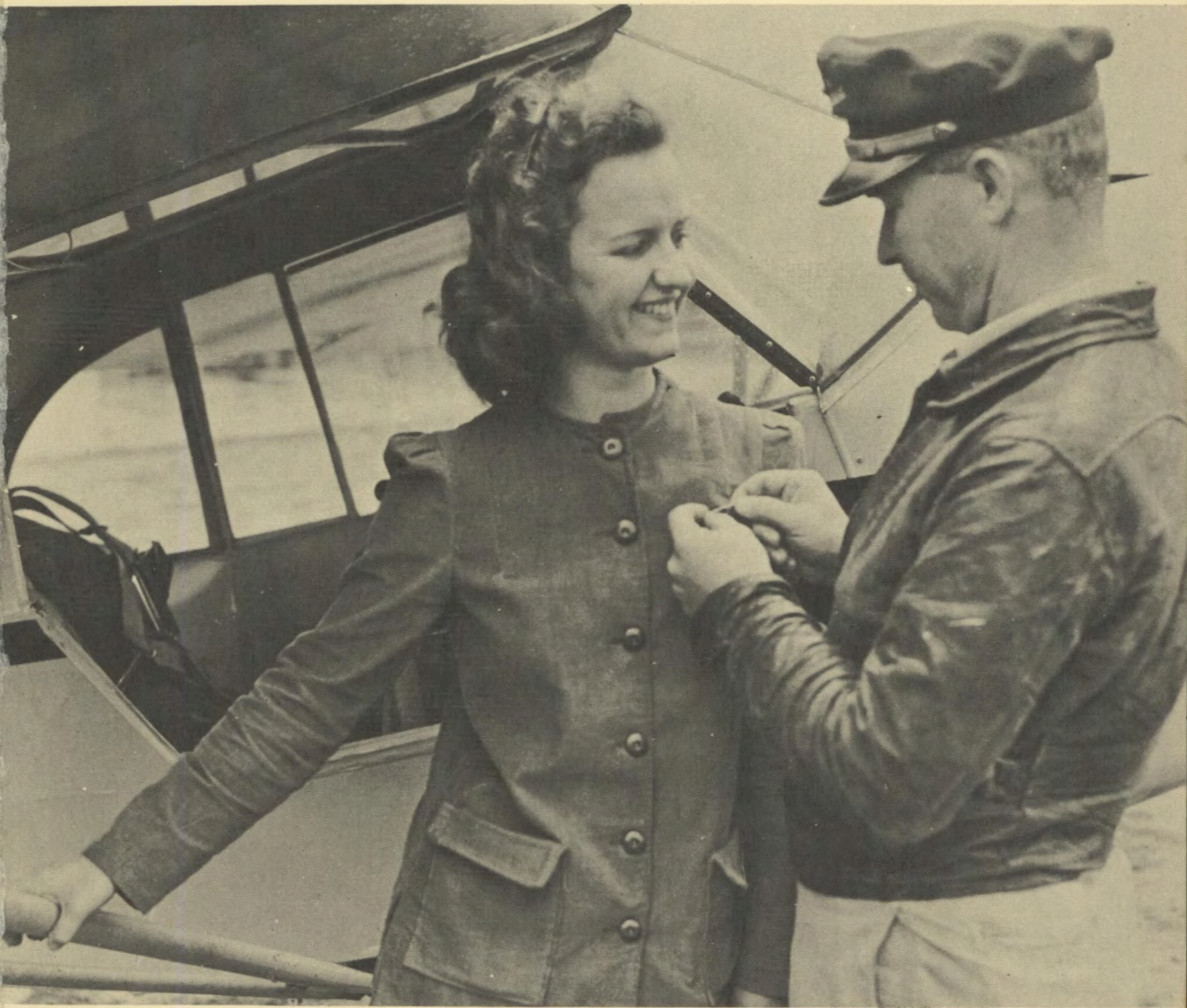


Kappa Alpha Theta



GRAY MOORE, ALPHA ETA, GETS HER WINGS

NOVEMBER

VOLUME 56

NUMBER 1

1941

Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 56

November 1941

Number 1

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¶KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published on the tenth of November, January, March, and May by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer and publisher of the fraternity, at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies 50 cents each. ¶Send changes of address and correspondence of a business and editorial nature to Miss L. Pearle Green, Editor, 13 East Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Items for publication should be sent to the editor to arrive not later than October 1, December 1, February 1, and April 1. ¶Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing under the special rate of postage provided for in the act of October 3, 1917.

We're here to tell you America is an idea;
and the U S A a dream.
On the first day it dawned on the world it
dawned as an idea. And with all its
industry and gold, all its power and mountains
of materials—it has remained since it came
leaping out of its cradle, a dream.
Since the hour it was born and to the hour
it dies—if it ever dies—it has been
and will remain an idea, the simplest and
most difficult idea ever hatched by the
human mind—the idea of Freedom.

. . .

This idea and this dream were born in the
blood shed at Lexington. And ever since
that blood ran Americans have died in defense
of the idea of freedom.
No foreign nation has ever held our land—
yet we have fought.
No nation has come goosestepping to our shores—
as of tonight—and yet we have fought.
We have fought because our frontiers have
been those of the spirit.
Our history is the history of men and women
who have fought for the dream of freedom,
of men and women who have believed that
wherever freedom is threatened, there they
stand in danger, of men and women who have
believed that wherever freedom perishes
there a part of themselves lies dead.

. . .

Our history reveals that Americans have
fought—and fought damned well—
only for the defeat of things that tormented
the soul of man—tyranny, slavery and intolerance.

HECHT & MACARTHUR

Democratic Defenses

A KAPPA ALPHA THETA college discussion program of 1940-1941 asked chapters to evaluate fraternity experience as useful training for mature life. One answer appeared so frequently as to demand further consideration. The majority of chapters admitted honestly that members were deficient in tolerance. To recognize and admit a fault is good, but should be only a beginning, so we take this opportunity to suggest a remedy.

Intolerance has its main roots in ignorance and indifference. People tend to fear and mistrust those things which they do not understand. For college students the university provides the means for dispelling ignorance. We should like to have the fraternity play a part in eliminating the indifference which so often ignores the opportunities which the campus affords. Present day education may have its faults. But just as the proverbial horse can only be led to water by those interested in quenching its thirst, so, in the final analysis, it rests with the individual student to decide whether or not she is to drink deeply at the fountain of learning.

The world is a confusing and perhaps disillusioning place in which to be growing up today. The complexity of modern society is baffling, the standards of a simpler way of life seem often to be going into the discard or to be inapplicable. But unless one's attitude is entirely defeatist this should increase the challenge to try to understand, to try to find some answers. The totalitarians have used education to instill their own philosophy in the rising generations, with a success which we cannot ignore. The democracies can claim no comparable success in arousing passionate devotion to democratic methods. The very fact that we still have freedom of choice places a heavy responsibility on each individual to understand the system to which we all claim allegiance and to play a citizen's part in operating and preserving that system. If we do that we shall acquire the fine tolerance which comes from a wide and sympathetic understanding of community life, from an appreciation of differ-

ing points of view. Democratic obligations are not fulfilled by electing leaders. Leaders can only fill their places adequately if behind them they have intelligent and informed citizens. Picture even the most able statesman looking forward to the reconstruction of a post war world in the face of the inevitable distress, disruption, disillusionment and discord that will prevail, if such leaders have also to contend with ignorance, prejudice and selfishness.

What can a fraternity do about all this? It lies within its power to exert some influence on its members, to set standards for them, to erect signposts. And by what the standards and signposts are will the fraternity's usefulness to the community be measured. There may be more dramatic fields of public service than acquiring wide knowledge and devoting time to the study of problems. But without such a foundation our other efforts may lack direction and effectiveness.

One encouraging feature of last year's findings was that Thetas were tending to take their college work and opportunities more seriously, because of a realization of the necessity for the individual to be well equipped to take care of herself and also in the expectation that women will have to assume greater responsibilities in view of the many men being withdrawn from civilian life.

A fraternity education program provides a means of bringing ideas to the attention of members. Theta's program this year opens with a study of ways in which members may broaden their horizons and become more aware of matters, which, with the specialization of modern education, they might be inclined to overlook. We hope each chapter may increasingly become a cultural factor on its campus and a democratic training ground for its members.

What of Theta alumnae for whom it is too late to attain these things in the easy ways accessible to undergraduates? Many Theta alumnae already are doing valuable work in the community, but an obligation lies on all of

them to maintain or to develop a responsible attitude. Within our lifetime we may have to face stupendous changes. If we are to help or hinder their progress and assuredly if we are to live happily under them, we cannot be indifferent to their coming nor to the goals toward which changes should be directed. The teaching of ten, twenty, thirty, forty or fifty years ago needs supplementing if alumnæ are to play an intelligent part. So we urge Theta alumnæ to encourage all intellectual interests and to translate these into whatever form of activity is most appropriate in their own communities.

It is interesting that Dorothy Thompson

found that those who stood up best to the Blitz in England were the intellectuals, who had been trained to take an objective viewpoint and trained to some mental discipline as well. We still hope this continent may be spared the realities of physical attack, but there are less tangible dangers which we unquestionably have to face and for which we shall need all the intelligence, breadth of view, and tolerance we can muster. It is time for all citizens to strengthen the defenses of democracy and for the fraternity to contribute to this defense whatever lies within its power.

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

Let's Read a Book

WHAT CAN I DO?" is the question uppermost in most minds in this time of stress and strain. While for the majority of the people there is no concrete, tangible answer as yet, certain preparatory steps are obvious for college women, undergraduates and alumnæ alike. There is everywhere a conviction that leadership through the labyrinth is the responsibility of the college trained, leadership in small, remote places even more than at the head of great enterprises.

If college training has taught only one thing, that is that knowledge must precede action. To be ready to assume leadership one needs to understand backgrounds, to appreciate realities, and to be herself serenely healthy in mind and body. To further such preparation here is a list of a few of the many books, whose reading may be of service in preparation for service as leaders.

To start sane thinking as to the after war peace, read *Union now* by Clarence K. Streit. You may not agree at all with his idea of the road to peace—but its concrete suggestions are a basis for planning.

General books on the world chaos that should not be skipped include:

Shirer, William L.—*Berlin diary*

Dos Passos, John—*The ground we stand on*

Miller, Douglas—*You can't do business with Hitler*

Fromm, Erich—*Escape from freedom*

The best answer yet to the question, Why do many modern men, freed from ancient compulsions and superstitions tend to recoil into forms of voluntary slavery?

If one wants to know more fully what it is like to live amid war and war alarms read—Kennedy, Margaret—*Where stands a winged sentry*.

Allingham, Margery—*How an English village meets war*. (A departure from her usual detective story vein.)

They speak for a nation. Letters (necessarily published anonymously) from France, edited by Eve Currie, Philippe Barnes, and Raoul de Roussy de Sales.

Kernan, Thomas—*France on Berlin time*.

Neilson, William Allan, editor—*We escaped*. The stories of twelve refugees of varying nationalities, religions and occupations.

Harrah, Joseph C.—*Pattern of conquest*, a revealing book about the strange philosophies that made Germany a fertile field for Nazi propaganda.

To broaden one's American horizon—

Gunther, John—*Inside Latin America*, a fine addition to two other books, one should know, his *Inside Europe*, and *Inside Asia*.

Stowe, Leland—*No other road to freedom*, sharp contrast between facts, reality, and the isolationist theories.

Perry, Ralph Barton—*On all fronts*. The distinguished Harvard professor of philosophy, whose clear thinking articles in the current press have so impressed readers, here declares—"There is one thing worse than war, surrender and loss of liberty." In stimulating pages, Professor Perry argues that our basic difficulty is "always to assume that we have to choose between policies—between domestic reforms and

armaments, or an active diplomacy and peace plans—rather than pursue many different ones at the same time." Throughout several challenging chapters on the essentials of democracy, the importance of education, and the nature of morale are interspersed many shrewd and witty references to history and politics.

Then in behalf of keeping "serenely healthy in mind and body" relax with one or more of these—

Fadiman, Clifton—*Reading I've liked*

Partridge, Bellamy—*Big family* (Delightful to read aloud)

Capeck, Karel—*I had a dog and a cat*, with pictures by his brother, Josef. Two new Americans of whom to be proud and who show one how to keep a sense of humor amid personal

despair

Benjamin, Robert Spiers, editor—*I am an American*, where twenty-six naturalized Americans—each of whom has achieved high distinction—tell simply what the title of this book means to them.

In an eloquent address at Radcliffe's Commencement last June, Justice Frankfurter, used a phrase which since has had wide quotation and the results of which all may guard against by substituting reading which leads to clear thinking, for the all too prevalent discussions based on nothing but personal feeling and prejudice. That phrase is "PARALYZING EVASIONS OF THOUGHT." Thetas must not be victims of "PARALYZING EVASIONS OF THOUGHT."

College Students and National Defense

Suggestions from Recent Red Cross Circulars

COLLEGE MEN and women are the future leaders of our people. To them will fall, and perhaps sooner than we think, a great number of opportunities to prove themselves. In preparing the individual for national defense the Red Cross is ready to play an important part.

Red Cross training has two aims: to prepare individuals for any possible emergency, and to strengthen the weak spots in our social structure which experience abroad show will need strengthening, should a real crisis develop.

Red Cross chapters are offering—

1. Courses for instructors in swimming and in life saving. Recreational programs at military camps need such instructors.

2. Instructions in first aid, of three grades: a standard certificate in first aid qualifies one for a position in the naval reserve, as hospital apprentice, first class; an advanced certificate qualifies one to be a pharmacist's mate, third class; an instructor's certificate qualifies one for petty officer rating, as chief pharmacist's mate.

3. Opportunities to contribute to its blood procurement project, to complete its plans for a 200,000 unit blood plasma bank for army and navy use.

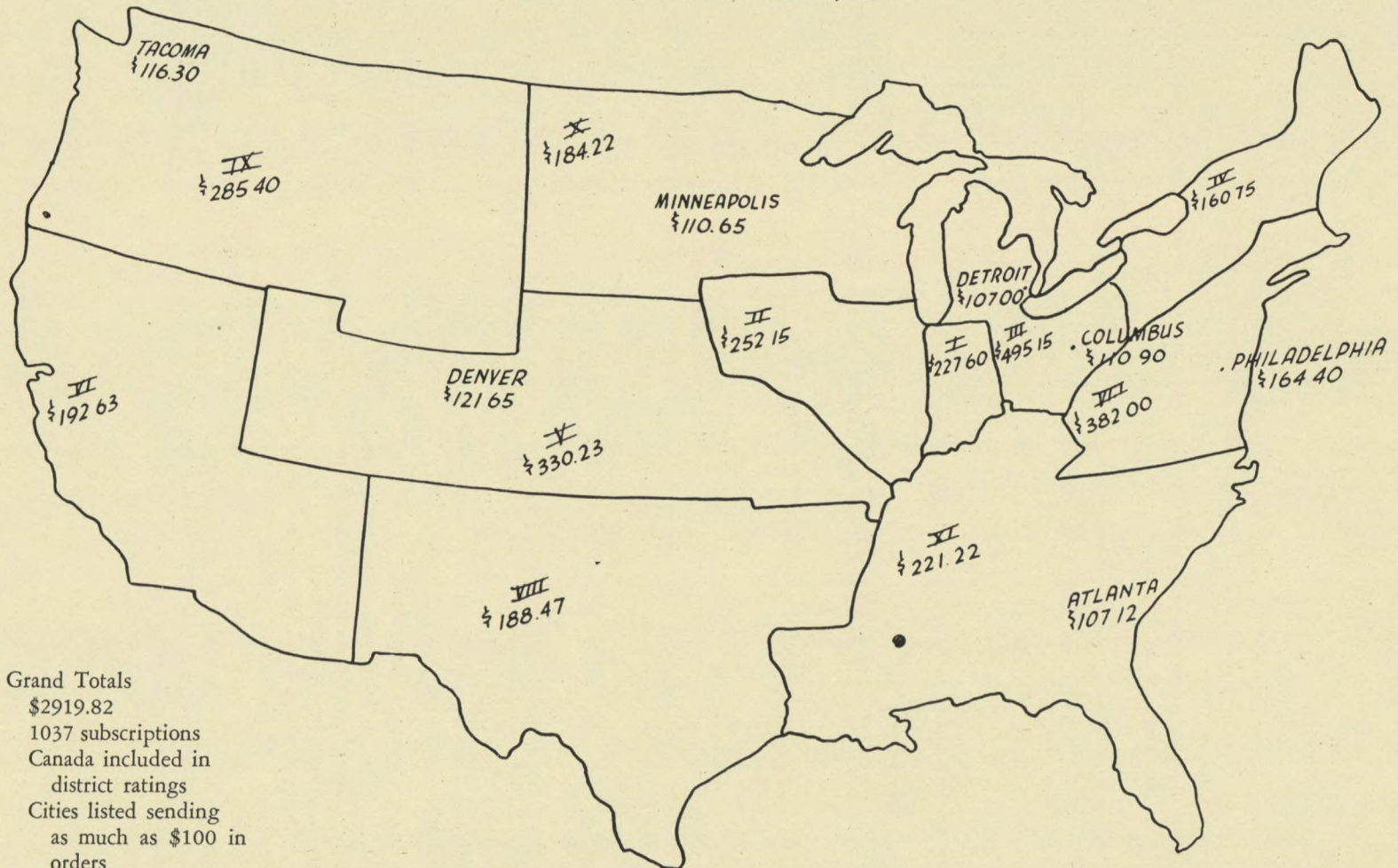
4. Training for volunteer nurse's aides, courses open to women aged 18 to 50. They want 100,000 to take the course in 1942. After completing 80 hours in intensive training, an aide is ready to assist, without remuneration, graduate nurses at hospitals, clinics, and other health centers.

5. Registration in special reserve units for medical technologists, laboratory and X-ray technicians, dental hygienists, occupational therapy aids, and for dietitians.

Students that can qualify in any of these projects have an excellent opportunity of taking an active part in defense. By volunteering their services they will obtain training that may stand them in excellent stead at any unpredictable moment, and they will be performing a valuable and humane service to their community and nation.

"Democracy is neither a mystical abstraction nor a mechanical gadget, but the only form of social arrangement which adequately respects and by so doing helps to unfold, the richness of human diversity."—FRANKFURTER.

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency
District Rating
November 10, 1940 to October 1, 1941



Grand Totals
\$2919.82
1037 subscriptions
Canada included in
district ratings
Cities listed sending
as much as \$100 in
orders.

Forty Years

FOR MORE than half the life of the fraternity, for forty years, in fact, there has been one name that was known to all Thetas, one hand that more than any other has guided Kappa Alpha Theta's destiny, and one heart



large enough for us all. Even without the picture you would have guessed that it could only be L. Pearle Green, who this summer completed forty years of devoted service to Kappa Alpha Theta.

To chronicle all that Miss Green has done for the fraternity since her election as secretary at the 1901 convention, would require at least a whole issue of the magazine. But since she is the editor of the magazine, we have to be content with paying a tribute to her in a very modest space.

As this was not a convention year the council planned to celebrate the anniversary at its summer meeting at the Seignior club, Quebec. Subtle detective work had revealed that L. Pearle's watch could not be relied on for twenty-four hour duty. So council members of the past forty years joined with the present council in presenting one which we hope will fill her need. It was inscribed "K A Θ, 1901-1941," and carried with it more affection, gratitude, and good

wishes than could be put into words. Words were not entirely omitted, however. Those who could not be present sent individual greetings. There were an imposing number to accompany the watch and they were, we suspect, more warming to the recipient's heart than any gift. Those of us who were with her did not say half of the things we meant to owing to a sudden epidemic of lumps in the throat.

The present council counts it a great privilege to have been able to mark this anniversary, and former council members expressed their gratitude at being allowed to share in its celebration. We are only sorry that all of you could not have been with us. We tried to speak for you. We can never be sufficiently grateful for the wisdom and foresight which L. Pearle has contributed to the fraternity's growth. But the stress on this occasion, from all her past and present fellow officers, was on her more human qualities, the loyalty, the warm affection, the great patience and the unstinted help which have been ours for forty years. These are fraternity fundamentals and richly has L. Pearle given them to Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * * * *

Talk about "Freedom of the press"!! I had no thought of throwing away that editorial prerogative when inadvertently, early last summer, I promised the Grand council to leave them free to supply copy and edit one page in the fall issue of this magazine.

In the glow of later knowledge I am glad I made that promise, for otherwise it would be insufferable editorial conceit to have allowed the foregoing to have been printed.

I am glad for a more worthy reason too. It is now possible for me to say a simple, sincere "Thank you," instead of attempting to find fitting phrases for my feelings—feelings that another "sudden epidemic of lumps in the throat" prevent me finding words to express. Whenever I verify time by the lovely gift, or think of the things for which it stands, I am thrilled beyond words. Again—THANK YOU one and all with whom it has been my privilege to cooperate in work for Kappa Alpha Theta.—L. PEARLE

Aviation Enthusiasts

Today, when the folder was opened that had been accumulating material for what was to have been the feature article in this issue—disappointment was the editor's reaction.

Last spring's *Bimonthly* told Theta editors that this issue was to honor Thetas in aviation, and pointed out how the long summer vacation would give every associate editor ample time to accumulate and send to the editor the desired copy. Evidently the summer vacation also gave ample time to forget all about magazine plans.

Thanks to the editors of Evanston, Tulsa, Seattle, and Nashville alumnae chapters, an enthusiastic member of Alpha Phi chapter, Gamma Epsilon, and a Toronto paper, for the fine copy that follows. We wonder if it is true that *only* six Theta centers today have any air minded members.

So far as we can find out, the first member of Kappa Alpha Theta to secure a private pilot's license was Minnie Cole Savage of Beta Lambda chapter, who won that distinction while an undergraduate and proudly displayed her pilot credentials at the 1932 Grand convention where she was her chapter's charming and effective delegate. Is she still flying? What advice might she offer to the ambitious-to-fly Thetas of today's chapters? Is there any one to challenge her right to the title "first flying Theta?" Read also in the story that follows how much pioneering another group of Thetas did for flying in an ultra-conservative (so far as women's rights go) institution.

IN AUGUST 1941 it was officially reported that the United States had 2258 certified women pilots, 141 of whom held commercial pilot licenses, which require 200 or more flying hours. Training then under W.F.A. were 504 women, of whom 210 already held private pilot licenses. Unfortunately figures for Canadian women pilots were not available.

Florence Elliott

Gamma Epsilon has one graduate connected with aviation—but it's a loose connection these days, when air force training fills the skies and leaves little room for civil flying. Florence Elliott '38, spent a year at the London Flying club as secretary, after she had obtained her Private pilot certificate, and during that year, among other things, she passed her tests for a Limited commercial certificate.

This requires only 50 hours solo, and is not the equivalent of an American commercial rating at all. She still has to have 100 hours solo experience before she may carry passengers for hire. Florence was the first woman graduate of the University of Western Ontario to get herself a pilot license, and the second at the London club to obtain a Limited commercial certificate.

In Toronto this summer, where she was doing public relations work, she and Helen Harrison, Canada's foremost woman flying instructor, got together and decided there were flying jobs for

women to do in the Dominion, and the public needed to know about them.

They did some research in Department of transport files, dug up names and addresses, and collected a group of about two dozen women pilots in Toronto and district who volunteered their services to the R.C.A.F. as ferry pilots. As their plans took shape, other pilots rallied round, and soon there was a group of 50 or more from coast to coast, eager to help in the war effort somehow.

Canada's only women's pilot organization, The Flying seven, with headquarters in Vancouver, British Columbia, invited the girls to affiliate with them, and make the group a truly national one. The Flying seven members are accepted as associate members of the U. S. 99'ers, the American girl pilots' organization, which gives an international set-up to the whole affair.

Helen Harrison is instructing at London, Ontario, now, and Florence is associate editor of the *Times-Review*, in Fort Erie. She hasn't much time for flying, and the nearest airport for civil ships is at St. Catharines, 30 miles away, though Fleet aircraft's huge factory is right in Fort Erie and the wonderful new Bell aircraft which builds the Aircobra is just across the river at Niagara Falls, New York. But she is waiting, like the other Canadian girl pilots, for a chance to use her wings in ferrying or any other type of flying which will be of service in the Canadian war effort.



Girl pilots across Canada are discussing ways and means by which they may be useful to the department of national defense. Elianne Roberge (left) president of the Flying seven, who came from Ottawa to discuss the matter with Toronto girl pilots, believes they could be employed ferrying planes from factory to airfield. Florence Elliott (right) has been foremost in planning a national organization of women fliers.—*Courtesy of Toronto newspaper*

Seattle's Air-minded

With everyone defense-conscious several Seattle Thetas are taking an active part in air activity. Margaret Elias, a trained nurse by day, in leisure time is working toward her private pilot's license. In September she was just a few hours short of her goal. She is also a member of the National Aerial nurse corps, thus combining her profession and her hobby in an excellent contribution toward home defense. The Aerial nurse corps is open to both the trained nurse and the layman who become skilled in air and ground work respectively.

On the commercial side of the picture, several Thetas work for air line companies. With Northwest Airlines, is Ingrid Flakstad of the Seattle office selling tickets and planning itinerary. Anne Medvesek is also in that office making out ticket reports and doing secretarial work.

United Air Lines has claimed Ruth Quigley, in the reservation department of the Los Angeles office, Jane Templeton as traffic representative in the Spokane branch, and Henrietta Young in the Boise, Idaho, office.

ELEANOR WHITE YOUNG

Alpha Eta Flyers

What Thetas have done in aviation is the story of another "first" at Vanderbilt and another major victory in Theta's good fight for higher education for women.

It began back in the fall of 1939 when the Vanderbilt School of engineering sponsored a CAA civilian pilot training course which provided for flight training and the necessary accompanying ground work in navigation, meteorology, and CAA regulations, for forty students of sophomore grade, between the ages of 18 and 26 years, who had good college records.

Virginia Youmans, Theta pledge, promptly applied for admission to the course and was promptly refused. The course was not open to women students, the dean said. Not discouraged by the dean's emphatic finality of tone, Virginia sought out the CAA inspector, who directly represented the Civil aeronautics administration.

"Is there a federal ruling which bars women from CPT courses?"

"No, but that is entirely up to the dean of the sponsoring college."

That was all Virginia wanted to know. But the dean was a tough one. No women were admitted to that first class and the whole matter was dropped and forgotten—except by Virginia. Virginia was a tough one, too, the dean soon learned. (Thumbnail sketch of Virginia: petite, brunette, dainty and demure, winner of Alpha Eta's pledge scholarship award and Senior Prom Queen that year, which was her first at Vanderbilt, and present chapter editor and chairman of scholarship and discipline.) Result: when the course was again offered in the fall of 1940, the dean announced that the quota of forty would include four girls.

But the victory turned out to be a bitter-sweet one for Virginia. Just before registration for the class began, the minimum age requirement was changed, by federal order, from 18 years to 19 years and Virginia's nineteenth birthday was still some months away.

However, three of the four girls who successfully passed the rigid physical examinations and were accepted for the course were Thetas. The fourth was not a Vanderbilt student. The three Thetas were: Gray Moore, senior, the chapter's treasurer; Bond Davis, junior, and Tempe Chester, sophomore. Gray was the first of the four girls to solo, doing it with the required minimum of eight hours' instruction, and barely

missed being the first of the whole forty; one boy beat her to it by two hours. All three girls completed the course with a satisfactory rating within the allotted time—October 15 to January 31—and received private pilot licenses. All are flying regularly now.

Gray, who graduated in June with mathematics as her major, is working in the actuarial department of the National life and accident insurance company, Nashville. Bond and Tempe have returned to college this year, Bond, serving as Alpha Eta's president. Incidentally, that was not Bond's lone pioneer role of the year. Last spring she entered the contest for business manager of *Masquerader*, campus humor magazine, the first co-ed ever to do so; she finished in second place with a large amount of advertising sold.

What of Virginia? She enrolled in the second class in March, the one Vanderbilt girl of the four admitted, only to discover to her dismay that she suffers incurably from airsickness. At the end of two and a half months, her log book showed 22 of the required minimum 35 hours in the air and her bathroom scales showed the loss of 20 pounds. Whereupon, Virginia's doctor father decided that, at a pound per hour, flying was more costly than Virginia could afford. But still Virginia refused to give up. She continued right on with the ground course, passing it with an excellent grade for which she received full credit.

"Just in case," she said, "some one, someday, discovers the vitamin that prevents airsickness." She, herself, may be that "one" for what time she can spare from her senior studies she is working at Vanderbilt hospital as technical assistant to her father who is internationally known for his research in nutrition.

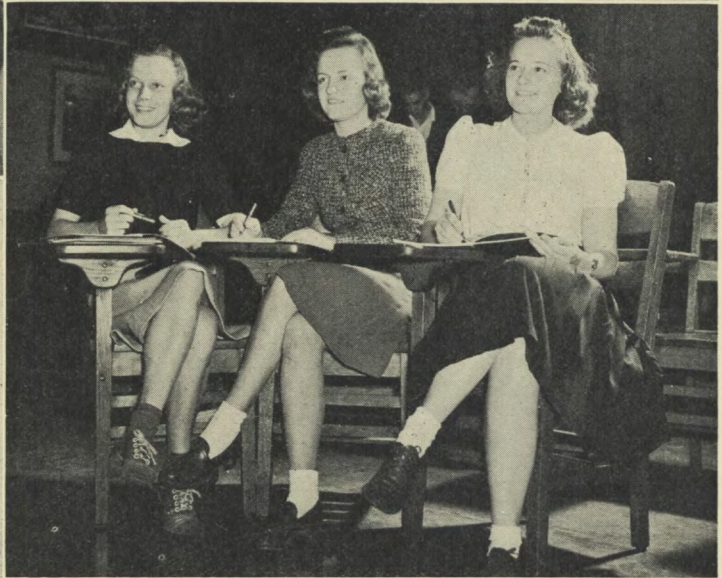
In recognition of the fact that more history had been made, the four girls were honored at the last women's chapel of the year. Gray presided; Virginia gave the main talk, explaining in detail the Civilian pilot training program with particular stress on the future value of such training; Bond told of her first solo flight; and Tempe, in her own uniquely charming way, related how she credited Theta with yet another "first"—the first, and only, accident to occur during the year. Tempe lost her rudder wheel one day while taxiing for a take-off and crashed into a fence, with some slight damage to her propeller but no damage to herself.



VIRGINIA YOUNANS



EDNA MAE MOORE TEMPE RANSOM CHESTER
BOND DAVIS GRAY MOORE TEMPE CHESTER



Thus ends the first installment of the, to be continued, story. Meanwhile, with pardonable pride, Alpha Eta gives you Virginia Youmans, Gray Moore, Bond Davis, Tempe Chester, four who are keeping Theta's kite flying high.

ROBERTA DILLON LYNE

Theta Kites go Flying

A member of Evanston alumnae has been flying high this past summer and her pilot has been her daughter—two Theta kites in the air! The mother is Elizabeth Brown Crawford, Upsilon, and the daughter is Elizabeth Jana, Psi.

Elizabeth began to dream of airways in high school but took no definite step until she, with four other girls of high scholastic standing, was selected by the CAA of the university of Wisconsin for training in 1941. Such selection involves rigid tests in health, aptitude for mathematics and mechanics. As the minimum age for



admission is nineteen years, Elizabeth was lucky in attaining this age just six days before the selection.

This young pilot claims that her interest in aeronautics is an inheritance from her father who was a flyer in World war I.

Elizabeth spent many hours this summer at the Pal-Waukee air port west of Wilmette. Now she has returned to the university of Wisconsin where she is auditing a course in Advanced ground school, as girls are no longer admitted to the CAA.

Elizabeth's ambition is to connect with Pan American lines in any capacity available. To this end she is busily studying Spanish.

From Student to Stewardess in One Day, Mary Jane Hammond Tells How It's Done

This is a new success story, the story of a girl who has fulfilled a life-long ambition to fly, a girl who advanced from student to air liner hostess—all in one day. She tells it this way:

"While I was eating dinner last Tuesday night, one of the girls told me about the interviews in Montpelier so I went to Montpelier, had an interview and was accepted. That's all there was to it."

And so Mary Jane Hammond became the first girl from Vermont to be appointed a stewardess for the Northeast Air Lines, being selected from a group of ten who applied, eight of them fellow U.V.M. students.

She looked about the well-appointed living room of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house and continued:

"Of course, I'm excited. Who wouldn't be? I've always wanted to fly, and when the CAA courses were inaugurated here, I applied as a student. But the women's quota was filled. Now I'll be able to fly anyway and I simply can't wait to get started."

Miss Hammond is blue-eyed and chestnut-haired. She stands a few inches above five feet in swank summer sandals and has no weight worries.

What does she think of the future of women in aviation? She tossed her curls impatiently.

"Women don't have a chance to advance themselves in aviation, because the men press them out every place. It's the general opinion that men have more courage and resourcefulness in the pilot seat of an airplane.

"And I suppose that opinion is pretty much justified," she admitted.

Yesterday she flew to Boston to begin her four weeks' training period, but she'll be back in Burlington next Monday to receive her degree from the university.

"I came to U.V.M. to study interior decorating but changed my mind and switched to a literary-scientific course instead. Now I've changed plans again, but this time it looks definite," she smiled. Last summer she modeled dresses in New York city, but also decided against modeling as a career.

Her father, who is a civil engineer in New

York city, has forwarded his approval of her move. "He says if it's what I want to do he had no objections," she explained.

When she's grounded between flights, she plans to continue her reading (she prefers Hemingway and Richard Wright and the realistic school) and to keep in shape by riding and swimming.

It sounds tremendously exciting but she concluded her resume of her plans on a wistful note.

"Gosh, how I'll miss Burlington and U.V.M."
Burlington (Vt.) daily news 10 Je 41

* * *

Three Tulsa Thetas are learning to fly. Gertrude Steele Walton, Beta Zeta, has 38 hours of solo flying to her credit and only needs to take her test to receive a pilot's license. Gertrude Guinn, Alpha Mu, has her wings and pilot's license. Janet Ressler Gaash, Beta Zeta, also has her pilot's license.

* * *

There Are Others

A few names of Thetas also known to be interested in flying:

Janet Blaney, Kappa, has won her wings and a license as a private pilot, if the caption under a picture in the *National geographic magazine* is factual.

Mary Lee Call, Delta, is an air hostess with Braniff airways, flying the Great Lakes to the Gulf route.

Virginia Harlan, Beta Omega, was the first woman undergraduate to fly at Colorado college.

In New Orleans

Agnes Betty Strachan, Alpha Phi, finished the CAA course at Tulane in February 1941. She holds a private pilot's license, which she writes



"comes in handy whenever I can stretch my allowance enough. There is nothing I like more than flying, and I hope to do government ferrying when I have graduated next June."

It Happened This Way

THERE CAME to the editor's desk an article (in an envelope postmarked Lincoln, Nebraska) which was the story of how "Patricia Lahr obtained a good job within a few weeks after graduation." The only other thing in the envelope was a most attractive picture, which the editor assumed was a picture of Patricia.

So, when copy for the May 1941 KAPPA ALPHA THETA carried a story of Patricia Lahr's work at the Nebraska union, it seemed this picture would add glamour to the story—and so it was used.

But—as Patricia herself informed us after

she had seen the May issue, the picture was not one of her, but of Lois Keller, president of Rho, 1940-41. We apologize to Patricia and regret that she was too modest to accept our suggestion to follow up the article by a real picture of herself in this issue. However, the editor has been informed by a Theta who knows both Lois and Patricia that "both girls are equally good looking." So, when you visit the Nebraska union, look for a glamorous Social director, but not for the girl pictured in the May 1941 KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Sport Star Thetas

THREE Thetas have been headline copy for newspaper Sports pages this past summer: two, Helen Jacobs and Pauline Betz, in tennis; and one, Virginia Guilfoil, in golf.

Helen Jacobs has been prominent in the tennis world since the early thirties. Her first winning of the U. S. National singles championship for women was in 1932, while she was still a student at the University of California and an active member of Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

That same year she won the women's doubles with Sarah Palfrey as partner. This partnership brought frequent wins in later tournaments. The Davis cup, with wins at Wimbledon, also are among trophies Helen has earned and received.

For winter tennis interim occupation, Helen Jacobs has written two books on tennis—both composed, not by the frequent ghost route, but directly written by herself on her own typewriter. They have come to be standard, popular, and helpful guides for tennis ambitious youth.

This year while active in tennis affairs, Helen Jacobs has won no cups. But it was Helen Jacobs who designed the seventeen sports costumes which attracted many a buyer, and more "looker-on" shoppers, to the smart Jay Thorpe shop in New York city in May. Again, it was Helen Jacobs who originated the idea of a tennis benefit day for the Borough of Wimbledon, England, war sufferers; and maintained an active part in organizing this project. It was a far-flung mixed doubles tennis event, played, August 24, on the courts of all the U.S.L.T.A. clubs in the country. Each of the several thousand players paid an entrance fee of \$2.00, and all these fees went into the Wimbledon fund.

Then in the national tournament at Forest Hills, September 1941, Helen played winning tennis up to the semi-finals, where she lost to Sarah Palfrey Cooke—the same Sarah who had been her partner in her first win of the doubles on those same courts. Mrs Cooke went on to win the singles championship the next day, after twelve years of competition for this honor, during which she had often been on the winning doubles team, and twice before had reached the semi-finals—both times losing the championship

to Helen Jacobs, from whom she finally won a semi-finals match in 1941.

It is reported that in the dressing room after the championship game, friendly Helen told the somewhat confused Sarah—"It will take you twenty-four hours to wake up and realize you have won."

Call it coincidence, or what you will, the runner up in the other flight of the semi-finals, whom Mrs Cooke had to beat in the finals, to win the championship, is also a Theta, Pauline Betz, Rollins college sophomore.

Pauline came on the national competitive tennis scene in 1939, when she won the women's indoor championship. She has been near top ranking in numerous tournaments for three years now, so experience is being acquired rapidly by this youngest of the national players. Her star performances no doubt are in the future, when she too probably will be the national and international woman tennis champion. All good wishes for your success, Pauline Betz of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

While California furnished the all-year round tennis opportunities for the apprenticeship of Helen Jacobs and Pauline Betz, Theta's star golfer, Virginia Guilfoil, learned her game on the several-months-per-year-snow-covered golf courses of up state New York.

Virginia became the New York tournament's medalist in the summer of 1939, while still an active member of Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Syracuse university, where during her senior year, 1939-40, she was the chapter's able associate editor of this magazine.

Following her graduation from college in June 1940, she won the Mason-Dixon championship for the second time; and just this past summer, she won the same tournament for the third time, and retired (to her permanent possession) the President's gold trophy. The secret of Miss Guilfoil's winning play, the experts say, is her "steadiness."

Other 1941 triumphs for this distinctively beautiful twenty-four year old golfer included: the winning of the New York state women's championship at Bronxville, where the runner-up was the spectacular, clever, Joanne Barr; the

annual Briar Hills invitation tournament, where Virginia shattered the women's course record by one stroke.

Virginia also was one of the 129 women who entered the national women's tournament at Brookline, Massachusetts, the week after her Mason-Dixon win. But before the semi-finals she lost out to more experienced players. So—her winning of this championship is an ambition which we hope Virginia Guilfoil may yet attain.

Theta Special

It started as a joke and has become a campus tradition—the "Theta Special!"

Some years ago at Oklahoma university a group of Thetas who were especially fond of hamburgers visited quite frequently a certain campus shop to get that favorite food. It always took them several minutes to decide just what was to be on the hamburgers, until out of self defense the waiters started calling them "Theta Specials." This name did not die with this certain group but has continued through the years. Now when you go to this shop, on the matches you find "Theta Special" in gold letters, and if it is not during rush (for some reason it always seems to be blacked out during this period) you will find it listed among the sandwiches in the menu.

This hamburger is a favorite lunch for everyone, being especially good for those mid-night lunches rushees always demand.

* * *

And then your badge! Perhaps it is a sparkling mass of diamonds; perhaps it is a plain gold shield—it's all in the things it stands for. As years slip away this will be the one tangible link to bind you to the old days, and a glance at its wreath and stars will bring those days to you as swiftly as ever. Aladdin brought the Genie of the Lamp. This is what ought to mean most to you. And it is because I take my fraternity seriously that I would deny any man the right to wear that badge who does not adequately appreciate the simple, but absolutely vital things it represents and does not do his best to live them out in his life.

If we have been crowned with the gift of brotherhood in any good fraternity, we ought to be glad.

Beta Theta Pi, Ja '41

A Plea for Discretion . . .

ONCE AGAIN within a generation we see our nation entering what H. G. Wells has called the darkling wood. There is confusion of thought about paths and the way out, despite the underlying purpose to win through. The old dangers and difficulties for a democracy that desires peace but must be nationally united and prepared for war will rise again. In the year before us, individuals, institutions, and the whole nation will be faced with decisions requiring all the wisdom and long vision that can be mustered in the hour of need.

This hour, at the beginning of a critical year in your country's life, is well spent if you go forth with some sense of the gravity of your own responsibilities as students and teachers in an institution of focal interest in times like these.

May I conclude with three affirmations of my own hopes. I hope that the realities of the shattering events of the last year and your understanding of America's interests, even in a most selfish sense, will hush thoughtless chatter about the sins of England's past and stifle admiration for the efficiency of Hitler in destroying the fruits of centuries of civilized living.

I hope, further, that as we face our national problems, you will be fearless in unmasking intolerance wherever it seeks to disguise itself as patriotism.

Finally, I hope that in your discussions of grave matters of public policy, you will do it with a sense of responsibility and with full knowledge that a careless act or word by any one of you or by any group on a university campus will be more blindly misunderstood than if you shouted your views in the main street of your home town. A plea for the exercise of good sense on the campus is appropriate in any year. It has more validity now than ever. In making it or in responding to it we in no way obscure our belief that a university is a place where ceaseless labor in winnowing and sifting facts is our mutual obligation as teachers and students.—*Extract from Convocation address of PRESIDENT FORD, University of Minnesota, October 3, 1940. Quoted from Phi Delta Theta, Scroll, Ja '41*

Distinguished Thetas

Sally Rorer Dickason

SALLY RORER DICKASON, Alpha Xi, Travel wardrobe adviser for Bonwit-Teller in New York, ranks as one of our most attractive, versatile and most loyal Thetas. She has always been "the time, the place and the clothes" conscious. One of those rare persons who knows early in life what she wants, she has made the most of each opportunity to reach her goal.

After graduating from boarding school she went to Europe with her mother and sister. But just going to Europe didn't appeal to her. She had set her heart on China and Japan which, characteristic of Sally, she visited for the first time on her honeymoon in the winter of 1929.

She helped at college with rush week decorations and with posters, but fashion shows were her real love. Before one of the college shows she told her father she could not live another day without a Russian wolfhound. She must, she said, wear a long black velvet dress and walk across the stage with a Russian wolfhound. Need I tell you that I saw the picture of the dog?

From her travels Sally found that not only she but numberless others made many mistakes in their wardrobes. Travel agents display their alluring posters advertising the Mediterranean as a glorious shining playland. But experience found January and February often bitter cold with snow storms in Naples.

With a background of six trips around the world she came to the president of Bonwit-Teller, New York, Mrs Hortense Odum, and told her there was a great need for a Travel wardrobe bureau and that nothing like this had been done before. Mrs Odum was delighted with the idea but asked Sally first to write a little booklet entitled *What to wear everywhere*.

As soon as this was written Mrs Odum, always on the alert for new ideas, established a department for her in Bonwit Tellers where women going away either for a week-end or for a longer trip might bring their perplexing questions. This was in 1934 and she is still answering these questions with infinite patience and skill. People write to her from all over the world to select their wardrobes for them.

As Mrs Odum's ambassador of good will she presented fashion shows in China and Japan

in 1935 and again in 1936 and 1937. Her clothes were modeled by the socially prominent women from each one of these parts.

In all Sally has made eleven trips around the world, often, she says, finding herself bumping into Thetas with their Theta pins . . . a common bond.

January 14, 1939, she sailed for South Amer-



ica on the S.S. *Uruguay* with five attractive models and a trunk load of beautiful clothes. This was an innovation, the first such trip in history. But the fact that no one had sent a fashion show on a 6,000 mile tour did not deter Mrs Odum with her keen foresight to promote better relationship between the Americas. An invitation at this time was extended to the South American sisters to come to the World's Fair.

Although the seas are now closed the fashion

shows go on. Last winter Sally Dickason took her winter sports wardrobes to Lake Placid in the Christmas holidays and presented an enormous show on ice.

I stressed the fact that she is a loyal Theta. Her sister four years her junior hesitated to join Kappa Alpha Theta for fear it might be on her older sister's reputation. Sally was so scared in rush week that her sister wouldn't be pledged that she says it was her happiest moment when she saw her sister get the Theta pin. Her loyalty has been shown by the attractive fashion shows she has given for our New York Theta alumnae chapters. She is never too busy to come to its assistance.

I have also said that she is versatile. What she does she does well. In the summer of 1929, before her marriage, she was sent as a delegate to the Theta convention in Minnesota. When it came her turn to speak she said the seventy-five or eighty members looked to her like mil-

lions. Her throat was dry, her knees shook, she couldn't hold her shaking paper. She said to the president who sat near her, "Just hold my hand until I can start." Then the sea of faces came down to normal and she proceeded. So finding her work required talks to her audiences she took public speaking, making that like all her obstacles a hurdle to be taken in its stride.

Sally Dickason's message to her Theta sisters is that jobs do not just exist. She says: "So many people come to me and say they want to go to work. To the question 'what can you do?' they answer 'I will do anything.' That is no answer. Although the idea need not be new, as there is nothing new under the sun, it must be a creative idea, well thought out, combining your qualifications and attributes."

Her story should be an inspiration to young Thetas. We are very glad that this Sally lives "right down in our alley."

LUCY BATES GUILF

A Stay-at-Home Theta

This is about Juliet Matthews Snyder, who graduated from Purdue university in 1920, a member of Alpha Chi chapter.

Juliet Snyder did not "go to the city to make her fortune." She didn't travel far and wide in search of fame. She stayed at home, and after twenty years of quiet work and study she occupies a responsible, honored position in the town where she was born and reared, where she attended school, married, and still lives. Her official capacity is director of public welfare for Tippecanoe county.

She considers this nothing unique, saying, "There's a director for every county in the state."

And it isn't a unique position. But this isn't a Cinderella story with a Horatio Alger twist. This simply concerns Mrs Snyder as a success—both in her work and in her home.

When she graduated from Purdue, Juliet was given a position in the Home economics department of that university, which she held until she was married. For eight years then her time was devoted to homemaking, to her husband, her two small daughters, and an invalid mother. Then came the depression. Mrs Snyder sought and obtained a position in the Department of foods and nutrition at Purdue univer-

sity. Her homemaking experience was invaluable in this capacity, but, not satisfied, she began studying again. However, after Juliet had worked two years at this job, married women were asked to give up their positions in the university to make room for unemployed single persons. So again she turned all her time and attention to her home.

Then the state of Indiana passed a Welfare act, placing appointments on the merit basis. Mrs Snyder took the examination for County welfare director, received the appointment, and has held this position ever since. It covers a variety of fields: old age assistance, assistance for the blind, and child welfare. Her work is "concerned first and foremost with attempting to prevent disasters from falling upon family and community life, these disasters which in turn sow the seeds for our delinquents. It is concerned with meeting the material needs of every child, his need for adequate food, clothing and shelter. It is concerned with his health, with his proper education and training for suitable work, with his training for the proper use of leisure time and with his religious development. It is concerned with all of these needs of the child, so that every child may be able to grow up as a well-adjusted, self-supporting individual

who can make his contribution to our democratic society."

Perhaps Mrs Snyder's interest in children can be explained by the fact that she has reared excellently two daughters of her own—Caroline, who will enter Purdue in September, and Mar-

tha, who is a sophomore in high school.

For, despite her devotion to her work as County director of public welfare, Juliet Matthews Snyder considers her job as homemaker and mother equally important. And she has been highly successful in both jobs.

Pioneering in Work for Handicapped Children

"Use of the sign language is rapidly becoming something of the past. It is being replaced by the newer method of lip-reading and speech" according to Mrs Margaret Gibbons Brooks, Alpha Omicron alumna. Mrs Brooks has received recognition from well known doctors throughout the world for her work with deaf and hard of hearing children in a school which she established in Purcell, Oklahoma, in 1928.

This energetic brunette woman became interested in this type of work when her own daughter stricken with paralysis was left speechless. She began to work with speech problems and thus became interested in the deaf. Mrs Brooks has a small private school in Purcell, which is well known for its homelike atmosphere. It is affiliated with the public schools. Its students begin to enter the public school grades, for only one or two classes. Each year a few more classes are added until upon entering high school, they are able to meet all classes, though continuing

to take private lip-reading and speech lessons at the deaf school.

The children are encouraged to enter the same activities as normal children such as Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. They are given private dancing lessons and one boy even plays the drums in the Purcell high school band. Several of the children take private music lessons, developing their sense of rhythm.

Children are taken in the school as young as three. These children being deaf have never learned to speak until they enter the school and at this time they are given speech and a small amount of lip-reading.

Students leaving this school have attended the university and received their degrees; one girl became a Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia university. Mrs Brooks believes her pupils are as capable of facing the world on the same bases as their normal companions.

Marien Swezey, Physio-Therapist

Tourists driving along routes 12 and 20 running through Gary, Indiana, are impressed by the vast stacks of the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation looming up along the lake and spouting forth fire and smoke. Now running at capacity helping the nation rearm, the steel mills are cloaked in smoke so dense that it seems like perpetual twilight in the daytime, and at night the spouting stacks resemble something out of Dante's inferno. No place for a woman, you might say. But since 1920 a Theta has been working there faithfully, in good times and in bad. She is Marien Swezey, Rho.

At the University of Nebraska Miss Swezey majored in physical education. For the next five years she taught physical education in Washington State college. There she helped install Alpha Sigma chapter, and served on the building committee for its chapter house.

In the summer of 1918 she matriculated at Reed college in Portland, Oregon, to study physical-therapy, a subject that had interested her since her undergraduate days at Lincoln. During the first World war physio-therapy found its place as a definite branch of medicine, because of its success in the treatment of wounds. When the United States declared war, Miss Swezey decided to serve her country. The next two years found her at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, and at Camp Devens in Massachusetts. At the time of the Armistice, she was in New York ready to sail for Europe to help the wounded overseas.

In the summer of 1920 she stopped in Chicago for a visit. While in Chicago, she was offered a job as a physio-therapist at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation. Though this branch of medicine was new at that time, some of those in authority in the cor-



MARIEN SWEZEY and her three wire-haired terriers, Cocky, Brownie, and Cheri, at her home in Ogden Dunes.

poration had been impressed by its results in the war; thus she became a part of the medical staff connected with the steel corporation. She has been there ever since, treating approximately thirty patients a day from among the thousands employed in the mills.

We hope you haven't the idea that Miss Swezey has fallen into the rut of corporation routine. Far from it. In addition to her rather strenuous duties in the mills, she has found time to take graduate work at Harvard, spend a summer in Europe, travel extensively in this country, collect antiques and glassware, raise wire-haired terriers, and design and supervise the construction of a home in Ogden Dunes, a Gary suburb in the famous Lake Michigan sand dunes. In addition to these manifold activities, we must not forget her lasting interest in Theta. She has missed only two or three national conven-

tions since her graduation in 1913. She is one of the founders of the Gary alumnae chapter in 1926 and has been active in this chapter ever since, serving as chapter president several times. She has two Theta sisters—Mrs Minnie Swezey Elmendorf and Miss Emma Swezey—of Los Angeles.

Her attractive home, set halfway up a gigantic dune, facing Lake Michigan, serves as the annual June meeting place for the Hammond-Gary alumnae chapter. Here, where one faces the ever-changing lake and enjoys the quiet peacefulness of the sand dunes, it is rather difficult to remember that only a few miles away is one of the world's greatest industrial centers. Her three wire-haired terriers, Cocky, Brownie, and Cheri, are good company.

GEORGIANA LANMAN BROWN

Claribel Abercrombie Niemeyer

Many of you have seen the charming little playlet, *The founding of Theta*, especially those who attended the 1941 Grand convention or the

1941 District VIII convention. Others have seen it given at various Founders'-day celebrations, but few know that it was written by the outgoing

president of Tulsa alumnae chapter, Claribel Abercrombie Niemeyer.

Claribel is a member of Alpha Omicron chapter but was unable to finish her course at the University of Oklahoma because she was needed at home. She finished her education at Tulsa university. In 1933, when Tulsa alumnae chapter was in need of a program for Founders'-day, Claribel wrote this little play which was produced with puppets. It was such a success and so delightful that the next year costumes were made and Thetas took the parts of the Founders.

Since then Claribel has given rights to the

play to Tulsa alumnae which charges a small fee to any Theta chapter which wishes to use the play.

Aside from being a writer, Claribel is alumnae adviser to Alpha Rho Tau, art group at Tulsa university. She is also a singer, soloist at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist. She is an excellent housekeeper, as her charming new home testifies. She is interested in City Panhellenic, recently serving on its Program committee. Claribel is a delightful person as all who know her will agree.

IRMA WILHELMI NESBITT

Dorothy Deane



It has been said that everyone has something—either it's beauty, personality, or brains. When any one person possesses two of these qualities, it means that someone else has to do without. But when any one person gets all three of these attributes, the balance is drastically upset. Dorothy Deane, we hereby accuse you of unknowingly contributing to the mediocrity of numerous persons.

Dorothy Deane first registered at Washington State college from Spokane in 1930 as Edna Mae Enslow. Knowing exactly what she wanted to be "when she grew up," she enrolled in the department of dietetics and institutional management and through five years of training and five of practice she has maintained an intense interest in this work.

In college Edna Mae was "tops" in campus activities. She wrote a column—*Campus tog jaunts*—for, and was society editor of *Evergreen*, campus newspaper; she was a member of the *Chinook*, yearbook staff; she served as president of Ellen H. Richards club and of Y.W.C.A. She took part in the cast of two college plays. She was a member of Mortar board. She served as treasurer, secretary, house manager, and president of Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

After graduating Edna Mae interned for a year as dietician at the Indiana university hospitals in Indianapolis. For two years she prepared special and general diets and taught nurses nutrition and dietetics, but all this time she was doing a bit of dietetic journalism on the side.

Since her first contact with college publications it had been her secret desire to be a newspaper home economist. Her opportunity came in 1937 when she was asked to join the staff of the

Spokesman-Review as assistant to Dorothy Deane. A year later when the original Dorothy Deane left, Edna Mae Enslow stepped into the place and for three years has been building this department.

As Dorothy Deane, Edna Mae is known to scores of people in the Pacific Northwest, and her column in the *Spokesman* is read by thousands daily. Among her various duties are composition of recipe leaflets, cooking demonstrations, lectures, informative letters, and special features.

Edna Mae decided to combine the more practical side of home economics with her work in 1940, when she became Mrs Edna Mae Enslow Brown. Her adoring husband duly appreciates his beautiful wife. If he isn't favored with what the well fed husband should eat, who will be?

Edna Mae is one of the most outstanding women who ever graduated from W.S.C. and is one of the few who have gone on to bigger and better things. We are proud to number her among loyal Thetas.

OKIE WALLIN

* * *

The latest addition to the DePauw campus is a complete hospital and health center for DePauw students. During the Centennial Development campaign of 1937, Miss Pearl O'Hair gave the university her fine brick home located just across from Speech hall. During the summer this has been remodeled into a modern health clinic and Dr. George F. Parker has been employed as Director of the Student Health service.

Pearl O'Hair, who made this gift, is an alumna of Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

A two months' search for the "Unknown beauty" of 1942 was conducted by *Glamour magazine*. The stipulations called for a girl who had beauty—plus character, courage, animation, sympathy, and charm. Only career girls and college girls in the New York city metropolitan area were eligible to compete. The story of this "search" appears in the October, 1941, issue of *Glamour magazine*.

The winner was Miss Dede Brogan, an efficient secretary for *Collier's*. Among the four other beauties, chosen as runners-up, was one college student from Westfield, New Jersey, a junior at Duke university, Marilyn Ambrose, a member of Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Bernice Perkins Bischoff, Alpha Nu, in the summer of 1941, as president of the Montana state P.E.O. presided at its state convention in Anaconda. Previous to her election as president, she served as P.E.O. state organizer.

During Mrs Bischoff's presidency, the first vice-president, an elected officer too, was a Theta, Anne Mather, Alpha Rho. At this 1941 convention, Viva Hewett Reynolds, Upsilon, was installed as president of a newly chartered P.E.O. chapter at Hamilton, Montana.

* * *

Elva Young Van Winkle, Iota, is the author of a new textbook for high school students, *Law of minority*.

After receiving her law degree at Cornell, and passing the bar examinations, Elva Young practiced law in Massachusetts. Then she married a mining engineer, and went west. At present they live in Salt Lake City, where Mrs Van Winkle has been teaching commercial law in one of the high schools.

Since text books available did not touch the immediate needs of the students who were minors and not adults, or give them any information on laws that governed their relations to parents, to schools, and to business, Mrs Van Winkle wrote this book, *Law of minority*.

The book has been adopted as a text in Utah schools and will be published for wider distribution. Mrs Van Winkle says the book is as valuable for parents as for children.

With understandable pride, Mrs Van Winkle adds to the extremely modest story of her own work, a paragraph about her daughter, Frances, the wife of Dr Webster McBryde of Ohio State university faculty. Frances is a Theta, Alpha Phi chapter, was an art student at Newcomb. Her paintings, and her travel sketches, have many admirers, and we hope to have a real story about Frances and her work in a later issue.

Broader Demands

Meeting them in Onondaga county, New York state

IT IS A matter frequently recognized in our community that Theta alumnae in Syracuse are earnestly endeavoring to share in meeting the several great challenges of our days. Fired with a desire to understand basic causes and fundamental trends and to accomplish things of genuine social worth, graduates of Chi have for the last ten years been found in constantly increasing numbers on the membership rolls of the forward-looking and progressive groups in our city, studying and laboring with the devout zeal and sincerity that get results.

Last year eighteen Chi Thetas were enrolled in the Onondaga county League of women voters. Various Thetas have served this organization as members of the executive board, chairman of the membership committee, publicity chairman and as study group leaders. At present Dorothy Tallman Cummings is president of the local league and Betty Little White is chairman of the foreign relations study group. Jean Ayling, one of the more recent graduates, has served well in a special orientation group organized especially for young business women recently out of college. The rest of us are as proud of these alumnae as the college chapter is when the junior beauty walks off with a Phi Beta Kappa key and a desirable plum on the class election slate.

Mabel Parker Stilwell is Chi's lion. For the past three years she has been the only woman councilman in the Syracuse City council, and was the first woman ever elected to serve the city in that capacity. No politician, Mabel agreed to run for the position of councilman-at-large under the new city charter in 1938 largely because of the opportunity she might have to serve the city as a whole. She has been chairman of the council's committee on recreation, parks and health. For years she, too, has been active in the League of women voters, and she has done conspicuous service on a Citizen's committee of the Onondaga county children's court. During the Christian mission held in Syracuse last January, she was chairman of the important community seminar.

In quite different but equally constructive phases of community life we find Grace O'Hara Power inspiring a number of Thetas with her years of quiet but efficient service on the Memorial hospital board, and at present Louise Stuart Street, working on the University hospital board; Dorothy Kelly Carr originating the idea of and developing over a period of years the Syracuse Children's theater, which cooperates with the various character building agencies of the Syracuse Council of social agencies and the Community chest; and Peg Gere Flaherty deeply involved the last three years in doing Junior league work in a "Neighborhood council" project to foster what has turned out to be a rather remarkable development of a community library, and as an outgrowth, Peg was asked this last spring to represent the Junior league on the city-wide advisory committee.

Several Chi-ites are to be found also on the membership lists of the hopeful Onondaga Consumer cooperative society, the Women's international league for peace and freedom, and the Syracuse Peace council. Adelaide Ayling Webster is a vital leader in these three organizations. At present she serves as chairman of the W.I.L., as chairman of the study group maintained by the cooperative, and as a board member on the peace council.

June 27, the *Syracuse post-standard* began a news story thus: "Inquiries about the plan of the local volunteer defense committee have come from thirty cities throughout the United States, it was announced yesterday at Huntington club, following a request from the federal security agency in Washington, D.C. Miss Joan Hensel, secretary of the volunteer service bureau, of which the defense committee is an outgrowth, outlined step by step, the procedure of enrollment of Syracuse men and women." Joan, who graduated into Syracuse alumnae in 1938, is a busy young woman these days.

And then there is Lesley West. Lesley is our beloved "prime mover" and "sturdy supporter." In 1915 she started Commonweal club for women. In the course of its history that group has sponsored open forums, recreation centers,

a day nursery, and a center for negroes in Syracuse known as Dunbar center. Needless to say, Lesley has been the faithful friend and adviser to the board and the workers at Dunbar, too. For many years a member of the board of the Syracuse Memorial hospital, in that capacity Lesley has been a pioneer in several educational projects for nurses. One of her great achievements, however, was as aid and abettor in establishing Huntington foundation, which was formed for the purpose of backing Huntington club for girls. The emphasis of this club has been on better citizenship for girls, especially

those who have not had the advantages and privileges that college girls know. Earnest, thoughtful, and wise, Lesley, interested in every movement concerned with bettering human relations and elevating human life, has been the guide and adviser to countless Syracuse women. It isn't only Thetas whom she has led in a humanitarian approach to social and economic problems. Syracuse community life is much the richer because of her initiative, vision and unselfish participation.

FREDERICA SMITH

University Notes

OCTOBER sees the opening of the college year at the last of the American colleges, which started 1941-42 sessions in August, when the University of California led off. The last of the Theta chapter universities to open were Rollins and McGill.

Contrary to June predictions there is no appreciable reduction in the size of undergraduate student bodies; many leading universities actually report increased enrollment. Where there are fewer students, the decrease is in the number of men registered; especially at the universities with large graduate schools, for the lure of industry and the demands of maritime and military preparations have led many a seeker of a Ph.D. to decide that other things are, at least temporarily, more vitally in need of his efforts.

* * *

Anniversaries are a feature of the fall. Rutgers, the only land grant college with a Colonial charter, is celebrating its 175th birthday. Fordham and Michigan review the end of their first century. Lehigh is 75 years old and reviewing the college world of its freshman year finds that at that time there were only 154 colleges in the country, enrolling only 18,759 students. Today more than a million and a half young men and women are busy on approximately a thousand American campuses.

Old enough to celebrate a semi-centennial this year are the University of Chicago and Stanford university, at each of which a program of scholarly forums and symposiums balances the more ephemeral birthday parties and reunions.

Every university seems especially alert to the need to coordinate its courses and to offer new courses, which together may help students to think clearly, understand the historic background of today's confused world, and develop a philosophy of living, and an impetus to service, that may fit them for the leadership of, what is hoped may be, tomorrow's better world.

Such efforts are heralded in headlines like these—"Introduces civilian defense study"—"Study world changes"—"Training in social work"—"Mental and psychiatric clinics"—"Movies to illustrate economic and political phases of national life"—"Fight for human freedom"—"Inter-American week"—"Non-partisan association with three forums a month to discuss current subjects from American foreign policy to city political problems"—"Spanish and Latin-American research classes popular"—"Good living habits."

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Then there is the trend toward full "summer semesters," so that by attending college all-the-year-round for three years, the usual four years' degree may be won in three. Cornell led off with such a session in its graduate law school; and now Harvard is offering such opportunity to its honor and approved students during the emergency of war. Other universities have similar "doubling-up" plans in the making, which will approximate the long existent Chicago plan, where by devoting the usual summer vacation periods to study "earning a three year degree" has long been possible.

In the midst of such adaptations it is interesting to read of "Listening rooms for great music," "Stress on classic learning," and the ever insistent call for recognition of the Liberal arts curriculum as the heart of the university. Emphasis is on "training students for basic and liberal thinking, with large historical background," as well as a sincere effort to define the "functions of the university in a changing world."

* * *

Adult education is also claiming attention at the universities. For instance, with museums, libraries, and other cultural institutions as study centers, Philadelphia is reviving The Junto, a club in Franklin's day for the "mutual exchange of knowledge." For nominal fees one may attend any of thirty-eight cultural and recreational courses, all of which will emphasize the "fun of learning." Among course titles are—Story of the stars, All about airplanes, The art of seeing art, Growth of American democracy, Instruments of an orchestra, as well as the more usual vocational offerings of lessons in cooking, drawing, gardening, auto repair, typesetting, etc., etc.

* * *

Interesting campus developments:

At Wisconsin military training has become compulsory for freshmen and sophomores. Free correspondence courses are offered to all men serving in army, marines, or navy. A radio station has been installed to help "educate by air."

New York state has extended its State scholarships to junior colleges; available annually will be 3,000 two year scholarships (value of each \$100 per year) which may be won in competition provided they are used for courses in the

junior colleges that will qualify one to transfer to a university and enter its junior class.

Vermont has put all institutions granting degrees under the jurisdiction of the State board of education.

Nevada has lengthened the term of a university trustee from two to four years.

Kansas has adopted a mill state tax for the erection of buildings at state educational institutions. A departure from the usual mill tax which provides for operation of the universities, leaving buildings to be secured by special legislation appropriations, or by gift.

Montana has eased legislative pressure for more state supported colleges in remote sections of the state, by calling for a state wide referendum vote as to issuing bonds for such expansion.

In Texas the state is aiding junior colleges by an annual appropriation of \$50.00 per student; while Washington is offering aid to junior colleges at the rate of \$75.00 per student in general courses, and \$100.00 per student in vocational courses.

* * *

President Roosevelt's message to the American college publicity association: "America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service in support of cherished democratic institutions."

Kappa Chapter Adopts a Boy!

After seeing the pictures of Raymond Hart, the British child we adopted for one year, we're sorry we can't have him for always and at 1433 Tennessee. He is four and a half years old. Unfortunately, his mother and father are separated, and though his mother's income is less than £2 a week, she is struggling desperately

to support her two children. We're more than thankful we're in a position to give Raymond the clothing and food he urgently needs. And how we wish we could give him and other British children in his peril our peace and freedom. Aren't we glad we're Americans?

A successful education can only be looked for as teachers become masters of what they teach, recognize the relation of what they teach to the society in which they teach, and have a sympathetic understanding of those whom they teach.

Key reporter, Sumner '41



Mrs Kircher, *Eta*, and Mrs Smith, *Chi*

House Directors School

PURDUE university had its third summer training school for house directors, June 15-July 11, with a registration of 127 women from 27 states, from Maine to California.

Miss Dorothy Stratton, founder of the school, is Purdue's delightful, keen, young Dean of women. She arranged a course of lectures by experts on subjects pertinent to student group living, with emphasis on the physical, psychical and spiritual welfare of late adolescence. The lectures were interspersed with periods of class discussion and private interviews with the lecturers. Two modern women's residence halls, entirely devoted to the comfort of the house mothers became laboratories for the practical demonstration of the theories and practices ad-

vocated in the lectures. Mrs Lena McDongle, again was the lovable house mother of the house mothers.

Valuable, too, were the contacts with women of widely different experiences. At the first lecture Miss Stratton discouraged any rehearsals of personal tragedy stories, as most women in the class had such heartaches of their own, thus all subjects of bereavement and operations were definitely shelved.

President and Mrs Elliott came to our tea given for the university community, and invited us to an at home to enjoy their charming hospitality in house and garden. Greatly appreciated were the opportunities to meet and know seven prominent Deans of women, and many national officers of men's and women's fraternities.

It was fun to live again entirely with one's age-mates in a college atmosphere of irresponsibility. Some of us felt so collegiate we were tempted to reverse the tables on our children and send them the well known cartons of laundry and a wire for money! Years were shed from the most reserved the night of our hilarious stunt show.

May I suggest to other house mothers that they would find the Purdue training school a profitable and refreshing experience.

CATHARINE PLANCK KIRCHER, *Delta*

Three Kappa Alpha Theta chaperons attended the 1941 session. They were, Mrs Caroline MacWhinnie, who has resigned from her position with Alpha Nu; Mrs Philip Smith, chaperon with Chi and Mrs Paul Kircher, with Eta. The first, and last named are themselves members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Among the teaching staff of the school were two members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Professor Edith Gamble, head of Purdue's Department of household management, who gave three lectures on "Menu planning," and one on "Cost accounting"; and Dean Katherine Ingle, of the University of Cincinnati, who gave three lectures, on "Intellectual stimulation in living groups," on "Development of socially desirable attributes," and on "Intergroup relationships."

Moore's Believe It or Not

(A Theta Kite with a Real Tale)

SOME YEARS ago a resident of New York city became the possessor of a Kappa Alpha Theta badge which her husband's mother and father had found in a hotel lobby. When they gave the badge to her she had tucked it away in a little jewel box thinking she'd trace its owner some time.

Finally she meets a Theta who volunteers to find the address of the badge's owner. She finds and passes on the address. The possessor of the badge writes the owner, whose name was on the badge, the owner writes back—and, in time, behold, Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand treasurer has two jewelled Theta badges!!

Pauline claims she "lies awake nights trying to figure out which I like best, the prodigal one which has returned after all these years and which was Alpha Mu's scholarship badge, so long attached to a Phi Delta Theta badge, or the newcomer, which I have taken as a sort of badge of approval since my Jimmie gave it to me when I was elected District president three years ago, though he claims it was only to ease his own guilty conscience after all these years, as he figured if I hadn't gone off on a honeymoon with him that June fifteen years ago I might still have the original badge." (You guessed it, "Jimmie" is Mr James H. Moore, the G.T.'s one and only "grand" husband.)

The badge was lost, or taken, along with the bride's bouquet, from their room in a St. Louis hotel, and found according to the other lady in the lobby of a California hotel.

But that is not the end—read on if you are interested in the coincidence by which the badge

found its owner, Theta's Grand treasurer.

Extracts from a letter on many things written June 23, 1941, by Margaret Hushion, Iota '35, to the editor, to whom she is friend "Peg," as she is to many other Thetas, and who is an able member of the staff of the Yonkers, New York, public library.

"An unusual thing happened to me last winter which will interest you. When I was on reference duty one morning, a lady came in and said she had something which she wondered if I could possibly identify. Idly anticipating an insect, a leaf, or even a tracing of a pottery mark, I held out my hand, and to my great amazement found myself looking at a Theta badge. Briefly, the reader explained that it had been found by some one in her family years before in a California hotel lobby and that she would like to return it to the rightful owner.

"I told her what the pin was and that it would be a simple matter for me to take the name, Pauline Braddock, which was on the back of the pin, and find out the present address from the fraternity records.

"That night I sat down to write to Central office and turned to an issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA for the exact address. Yielding to the temptation to read through it again, I was startled to find the very name I was looking for in the article on Mrs Moore, the new Grand treasurer. The next morning my reader had her information, and I hope Mrs Moore has her long missing badge. Altogether it was a case of curious coincidence."

Has any other Theta a Kite with a tale?

A Valued Officer

HAS YOUR chapter a Permanent alumnae secretary? Maybe you think you don't need one but do you know what she does? And how up to date is your chapter file of addresses and statistical data of all its members? It's really lots of fun to be a P.C.A.S. for it keeps you in touch with your sisters. They often call up—especially near Christmas time to ask you where a former classmate is living or if such a one is married and "what is her husband's name?"

I never realized until I was handed the job by Helen Armor Tyson, who had faithfully kept a file of Beta Eta alumnae for years, how often people changed their addresses. At the time of our tenth anniversary we compiled a directory of all initiates of Beta Eta chapter. One was sent to Miss Green and I was amazed when she replied that she had found changes to make in her file.

It occurred to me then that if I found it difficult to keep my file up to date and to get information about people I knew, how much greater a task it must be for the Grand editor when so many names were just names and did not mean different personalities. So, since then I've reported addresses to the editor—trying to get them in once a year at least, before the November issue of the magazine was addressed.

Perhaps you would like to know what happens when you fill in and mail the form "Moved or Married"—which is in the back of the magazine. It is part of the job of the publisher of the magazine to address the magazines. After each issue is addressed the proofs of the mailing list are sent to L. Pearle Green. All new addresses are inserted on the proofs. Think of the task this must be with the thousands of life subscribers. Then these proofs go back to the publisher who corrects his stencils before they go through the addressograph machine which addresses and wraps the next issue.

This takes so much time that all new addresses must be in Ithaca a month before the date of issue, if the magazine is to go to correct addresses. These changes are also noted at the end of the chapter letters and in this way your friends can keep track of you—if their addresses are correct.

After the editor finishes with the material it is forwarded to Central office in Chicago. There a record of the dates of marriages, births, deaths and changes of addresses is kept in the Catalogue or Master file. Only in that way can the fraternity keep track of its members. So you see how important it is to have some one responsible for sending in information.

I have found a small loose leaf note book most convenient to use, because I can carry this with me easily. But a card file is just as good. Either way each member has a page or a card. Name, date of graduation, course and address are listed with room for engagement, marriage and children, to be added. On the reverse side, I list activities and special honors and advance degrees. In this way I try to keep a complete record—statistically—of each member. The editor simplifies things too by providing pads of printed forms for new addresses to send to her, giving space as follows:

	Date
	Chapter
Maiden Name	
Married Name	
Street	
City	State
Formerly lived in	
City	State

It is a great deal of work for one person to know where everyone lives, and if a chapter is very large, or as it grows larger, it would be helpful for the Permanent secretary to have deputies in different classes who would be in touch with their own classmates and who would report back to her.

There are advantages to having your Alumnae secretary a *permanent* one if she is well advertised to your chapter. Then, when members get to know who keeps the information, they will let her know when they get married, when they move, and when they have babies.

Much information can also be gleaned from the casual conversation of your friends, and if you listen carefully and put a few well chosen questions, you can generally find out the name of So and So's latest son and when he was born. Reading the local newspaper's society column also gives its rewards in much data. Lately I

have tried another scheme which has been unusually successful for addresses of members who have moved. Someone says, "Oh I know where A lives and I will send it to you"; but weeks go by and nothing happens. So I have sent a return postcard direct to the informant, or to the parents of A, and most of them answer very rapidly. We all like to see our names in print too and it's good to try *not* to miss the news of a new legacy or a new husband.

Don't forget that national, as well as your own chapter, wants to know where you live. Elect a good Permanent chapter alumnae secretary, and if she takes her secretarial duties seriously, then you will only have to notify one person. She will do the rest. It's lots of fun *and* hard work.

FLORENCE REDMAN

May the Editor add: that if *every* college chapter had a Permanent alumnae secretary of Florence Redman caliber there would not be some 500 lost KAPPA ALPHA THETA subscribers. Florence is one of a half dozen Thetas with *just the right Theta job*, or else with unusual efficiency and devotion.

Pledge Training

KAPPA delegate's most important convention reaction: Pledge training as described by Jean Gillett, Beta Omega. The fundamental rule is for members to remember that pledges need models rather than critics, and that the job of being a good example is up to every member, not only to the pledge trainer. Pledges may be of three types: the dating, the activity, the student girl. Try to develop the interests of each type in the interests of other types, thus achieving well-rounded personalities. Keep records of pledge activities, achievements, interests, and personality developments. Help pledges individually. The pledge trainer should always be alert to pledge rights and should establish their confidence in her. In training a group stress morals, good sportsmanship, tolerance, honesty, scholarship and, above all, inspiration.

"I had an inheritance from my father.
It was the moon and the sun
And though I roam all over the world
The spending of it's never done."

Pledge Statistics

LAST YEAR several alumnae suggested that it would be most interesting to know how many pledges resulted from fall rushing season, and the editor promised that such figures would appear in this fall's issue.

The time has come to make good on that promise, but to date records are not complete, because 6 chapters will not pledge until second semester, and 14 had not rushed, or had not completed the formal season, when this copy must go to press. But here are the figures for 46 chapters.

Forty-six chapters pledged 886 girls, an average of 19, plus, per chapter. (I often wonder just how these "fractional persons" are disposed of in the mountains of figures the mails bring over my desk.)

The largest Theta pledge class is at Texas, where 40 girls—the maximum allowed by the university Panhellenic—were pledged in September.

The smallest Theta pledge class is at Washington State, 9 pledges, the result of one of those weird quota systems based on a "total of members plus pledges." Since never, well, almost never, are all pledges initiated, and Washington State is a college where most students stay four years, to keep a "maximum minimum" of members, a class as small as 9 one year, means a too large class the next year, and thus no balance can be maintained between senior, junior, etc. class strength.

We'd like to add some figures as to the number of sisters and daughters of Thetas among these new pledges, but data at hand is too erratic to give reliable figures on these points. General impression from reading chapter letters, would put this total around 20%, with a larger percentage in older chapters, naturally, and a few youthful chapters, boasting of the thrill of having a sister, and a daughter whose mother came from an older chapter, among the pledge group of 1941-42.

From all reports present world conditions have affected neither the number nor quality of entering women students; nor handicapped their ability to afford, and their eagerness to enjoy, fraternity experiences.

L. P. G.

Names and Faces Change

IT WILL seem strange not to read reports from, send mail to, Mary Rieman Maurer, Helen Stiles French, Mary Worsham Parker, and Mary Saunders Pratt. We will miss these able, devoted District presidents, but realize their fine service has entitled them to be relieved of further demands as fraternity executives.

That they will still be active Thetas, we are confident—indeed two of them are just finishing two vitally important special jobs, investigating two extension fields, guiding a successful college chapter rush. And each of them has been called on frequently by her successor to advise and guide through the intricacies of learning the new job. And we hope to see them all at next convention, where we will be jealous of their leisure and freedom from scheduled hours of work.

The fraternity owes a debt to these four retiring officers who are turning over their districts, each at a peak of prosperity. Thank you, each for fine service.

After farewell comes a hail to the new District presidents. Aren't they a good looking group, and don't the sketches of them introduce four outstanding Thetas? We welcome them and assure them that there will be much happiness and pleasure connected with their work, to offset its often more obvious duties and problems.

Nor do we forget that there are other District presidents; that hold-over staff of seven, whose experience and vision will keep the poise of the group tuned to high pitch. We are glad you aren't saying farewell too—Virginia Grimm, Helen Bowman, Jean Fink, Charlie Clarke, Mary Browne, Evelyn Winnie, and Willie Johnson.

New Presidents

District I

INTRODUCING Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, president of District I.

Almost every one is apt to hear of Laura Louise for quite some time before meeting her. "L.L."—as she is much more briefly and affectionately called—has a way of doing things quietly and effectively. Things that people hear about. And then, having heard of this project and that achievement, accompanied by some other enterprise, undertaken and executed by Mrs McCutchan—you meet her. It is hard to connect "L.L." personally with the efficiency and determination under her affable and feminine exterior. There is much more to L.L. than meets the eye—and you're sure to like what meets the eye, as well.

It isn't often that charm and poise (mixed well with musical ability and all the social graces) blend so neatly with quiet efficiency and executive ability. As the wife of an enterprising young lumber dealer named Bob, and the mother of a two-year-old son named Jack—L.L. has never for a moment lost contact with

her first love, Theta. She is herself from Alpha, president of her chapter along with numerous other DePauw campus activities. Those activities didn't stop even after she was graduated from the school of Business administration (no, *not* Liberal arts) for there always seems to have been room in her life for travelling, business experience, music lessons, a husband, a son, housekeeping, gardening, golfing, bridge-playing, entertaining, and local, as well as state and national organizations. She has done a lot in her first twenty-eight years—the next should be fascinating to watch.

With a loyal Theta mother (Fern Brendel Metzger, Gamma) and an equally loyal Theta aunt (Imo Brendel Dunn, Beta) "L.L." has always lived in and loved the incomparable atmosphere of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her election as president of District I was the logical culmination of a life full of Theta, devoted to Theta. And to the fraternity comes the perfect combination of essentials for a District president—*i.e.* and *e.g.*: "L.L."!

MARY ELLEN MEYERS PARR, *Beta*



MRS MCCUTCHAN—MRS COOK
MRS FRIDAY—MRS BERNREUTER

District IV

When Doris Stillman Cook accepted the responsibility of District president at convention in Canada, I realized she was again giving of herself generously to Theta.

Doris is one of those persons who always makes a contribution. Her keen judgment, her competent handling of problems, and her sunny disposition will now be appreciated beyond the pale of Chi.

Entering college with the class of '25, Doris chose a course in journalism. Her college career is an indication of her well-balanced personality. As a journalism student she was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, and was a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior society comparable to Mortar board. Throughout her college years she worked on the *Daily orange*, university paper, becoming women's editor her senior year. However, outside activities did not keep her from taking a vital part in the life of the chapter, which she served as vice-president.

Having accomplished a degree, she then took steps toward a matrimonial career with one John Cook, class of '24 and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

They spent several winters in Florida where their time was divided between sailing, swimming, and jointly expressing their talents in the publication of a small local newspaper. Now in Syracuse permanently, Mr Cook, as Mr Cook, is a realtor, but as Joe Beamish he is a columnist in the Sunday morning *Post-standard*. Friends and Thetas, take care, or you will find yourself on the printed page. Things have a way of getting around when there's a woman in the case.

Again I refer to our new District president as one never too busy to do the task asked of her. As an alumna she served as Freshman adviser in the early days of Chi's Advisory board. Her ability to get along well with people, combined with a keen business sense, later established her as Financial adviser on the board, following a term as treasurer of the house corporation.

Besides caring for her home and husband, Doris finds time to use her business ability to her own advantage by managing several pieces of business property. We have all heard it said, "If you want something done, go to a busy person." That is Doris.

Likewise, if you want to have fun, be sure

to call her. She enjoys badminton, tennis, and bridge, and is the best of company in any group. This combination of a happy, fun-loving nature and good judgment will make her a valuable friend to all of the chapters in her district.

GRACE MORRISON FULMER

District VII

Shirley Buell Bernreuter typifies a true Theta. This new District president has personality plus—her charm and her capability will go far in inspiring and instructing the chapters in her district to greater effort.

As to the versatility of our District president. Shirley attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts for two years, then enrolled in Washington university where she became art editor of the yearbook in her sophomore year. She was not only president of the Women's dormitory, and an active Theta, but was also engaged to Robert G. Bernreuter early in the same year. Bob and Shirley were married in August 1931. In September they moved to State college, Dr. Bernreuter to teach in the Department of psychology, and Shirley to continue her studies. In addition to Shirley's various duties as the devoted wife of a brilliant psychologist, she has found time to affiliate with Beta Phi and to receive honors upon graduation.

Shirley Buell Bernreuter has kept in close touch with Kappa Alpha Theta, and has been a great help to Beta Phi chapter. Shirley is a delightful person and is worth knowing.

ELLEN MAY STEIDLE, *Mu*

District IX

She is as unusual as her name—May Agile Barr Friday. Personality, individuality, distinction are the words for May Agile. She has, too, a wonderful ability to perceive the personal, individual essence of other people.

Mrs Friday's history can be sketched quickly, but it has provided some colorful backgrounds which she has not ignored. There was Chile, where she lived for a year, seeing the countryside as well as the cities, with her husband, who was technical fruit adviser to the Chilean Government; and then there was a freighter trip to Europe, where they browsed and looked and absorbed. An outline of the rest of her life looks

fairly familiar. Born in Louisville, she has lived many of her years in Chattanooga, Tennessee; in Hollywood, California; and in Portland, Oregon. She completed work for the B.A. degree at the University of Oregon in three years, graduated in 1927, taught Latin, Spanish, and English for two years—but all with the special M'Agile touch. Obviously, though, teaching is not notably adventurous, so she went off to Lima, Peru, and was married to Paul Friday, Psi Upsilon from University of Washington. Then followed the travels.

In Portland for several years now, helping her husband recover from a frightful automobile accident, Mrs Friday has been busy with various civic activities: Girl Scout board, Community chest, and the like. She is interested in old furniture, glass, china—even junk—and in badminton. In the alumnae chapter she has done committee work, but she has never seen herself

in any field as an active woman in a prominent position. She approaches this position, therefore, with great enthusiasm and some trepidation.

When I first knew May Agile years ago in college, she impressed me at once with her amazing exuberance, and boundless, relentless individuality. The years between have enabled her, as they should, to develop judgment and tolerance, but they have not attenuated her ardent and individual approach to life.

Chaucer said of his handsome, impetuous young squire "He was as freshe as is the monthe of May"; and that quality of May freshness is still the mark of May Agile.

Her enthusiasm for people as individuals should make her a most valuable counselor for the chapters of this district; she will never think of a *girl* but always of *this girl*.

MARTHA SHULL

International Good-Will

IT WAS stunt night at the joint convention of Districts II and X. Hilarity and fun reigned supreme. Each chapter in District X presented a skit, and Winifred Van Kleeck of Beta Chi had hers to give alone. She had been asked to speak informally on what the war so far has meant to Canadians. Into the midst of this isolationist middle west came this girl from war harassed Canada. She had heard the earlier discussion on *What has the war meant on your campus* and was nonplused to find that in almost every case the delegates said that they had felt no influence from the War thus far.

With such a background, in a calm sincere manner and with no hysteria, Winifred told us her story. With brothers, cousins, sweethearts, all abroad, they could only hope to try to do their bit on this side of the water. These indifferent Westerners, to whom the War seemed so remote, listened with a dawning comprehension. This little Theta might well have been an ambassador of goodwill, for she not only won her sisters' hearts completely for herself, but for the Canadian cause.

Before the evening was over, one after an-

other of these young delegates were coming to ask if there wasn't some way we could show our sympathy. "Can't we take up a collection" was the oft repeated question. The demand became so general that at the business session the following morning, an excuse was found to send Winifred out of the Convention hall, and those present were asked what they would like to do as a symbol of our friendship. With great enthusiasm and unanimously it was decided to take up a collection for Winifred to take back to Beta Chi, to use in any way which it deemed advisable in its war activities. Before the morning was over the collection box contained \$35.00.

At the "Theta salutes America" formal banquet, Monie Eyler, Upsilon, with the collection box wrapped in red, white, and blue bunting, arose and with the words, "To our Canadian sisters, we send our sympathy and our Theta love wrapped in these colors which are so dear to both of us." Winifred's acceptance and appreciation were best expressed by the words which failed her and the tears which filled her eyes.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

CHOSEN as symbolizing the century of progress of women, Carrie Chapman Catt on May 19 became the tenth recipient of the National achievement award bestowed annually by Chi Omega on the woman most outstanding in the field of endeavor. Mrs Roosevelt made the presentation at the White House before a large and distinguished audience. Mrs Catt is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

* * *

CHERISHED memories of Phi Mu's early days were realistically revived when a Founders' memorial plaque was dedicated in the original Philomathean society meeting room at Old Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga. This plaque was presented by the National council and is a large bronze tablet in the outline of a Phi Mu badge. It hangs over the fireplace of the room where Phi Mu was founded, and where meetings of the Philomathean society were held for a number of years.

* * *

FOR MANY years the Sophie Newcomb chapter of Pi Beta Phi has had a prominent place in the Mardi Gras carnival. For eighteen years in unbroken line the Queen of Rex has gone to a member of that chapter. This past year Pi Phi was represented by Mardi Gras Queen, Queen of Comos, Queen of Apollo, Queen of Athenians, Queen Nereus, Queen of Proteus, and Queen of Twelfth Night Revelers.

* * *

THERE WAS an announcement of the establishment of two Grace Abbott fellowships in public welfare administration in a recent issue of the *Social service review*. One is the Delta Gamma fellowship of one thousand dollars to be awarded to a woman graduate of an American college or university who has had experience in public social service, and the other is the Grace Abbott memorial fund which was started last year by Delta Gamma. This fellowship is open to women who desire to do advanced work of any kind.

* * *

ON April 19 in Oxford, Mississippi, the

portraits of the three founders of Delta Gamma were unveiled. These were painted by Helen H. Lawrence. The dedicatory services were held at Delta Gamma's memorial house and the portraits hung over the mantel. On April 20 at Kosciusko, Miss. Delta Gamma unveiled the memorial tablet to its founder, Mary Comfort Leonard. Delta Gammas from New York to California attended the services.

* * *

FOR SOME time the Canadian chapters of Alpha Phi have been making six-inch knitted squares at meetings and at all odd moments, from odds and ends of wool of all colors. These squares have been crocheted or sewn together with wool into afghans or blankets. With this evidence of willing hands before it, the executive board, in its January meeting, decided that this was a project that could be adopted by Alpha Phi internationally as a contribution the fraternity could make effective at once. It was voted and recommended that members, chapters, and clubs take up this project as an organization. The Maple Leaf fund, the Canadian war work organization in New York, has placed its facilities at the disposal of Alpha Phi so that delays of customs inspection and added shipping costs may be obviated.

* * *

DAVIDSON university has had four members of Beta Theta Pi as presidents. From 1877 to 1885 Andrew Dousa Hepburn served in that capacity. Since 1912, Davidson has been under the guidance of staunch followers of Wooglin. On February 1 Dr Walter L. Lingle presented the keys of Davidson's executive offices to his successor, Dr John R. Cunningham. Dr William Joseph Martin served from 1912 to 1929.

* * *

WHEN Psi Upsilon met in September for its convention at Amherst college, it celebrated the 100th anniversary of the chapter there.

* * *

PRESENTING fraternity education in the modern manner was the keynote of the request made to Jane Carfer for this article. Fraternity educa-

tion is what one has to have in order to be a well informed, articulate Zeta, and who ever heard of a Zeta being inarticulate on the subject of Zeta?

In this matter of chapter training in fraternity education *The Aglaia* for Phi Mu recently said, "It's like making a dazzling prom queen out of a dismal wallflower. You must enhance her native charms, unearth her latent talents, and then use your ingenuity to make her a winner—so with your fraternity education. To be intelligent members . . . you must know the fundamental facts governing its organization." And there can be no argument in saying, "know your fraternity from its smallest detail to its most widespread policy, and you will find the knowledge will bring you immediate dividends in rushing and increased prestige at home and abroad."

* * *

WHEN Sigma Kappa convenes in 1942 there will be movies shown of previous conventions,

Sigma Kappa chapters, and three 400-foot reels of colored movies of the Maine seacoast mission. The latter films have been donated by the Colby chapter to the international organization of Sigma Kappa.

* * *

THESE remarks of Rear-Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and a member of the Grand Council of Phi Delta Theta, were made at the Minneapolis convention last summer. He speaks his mind on Hell Week.

"Call it hell week, call it informal initiation, call it hazing, call it whatever you want: I think I have seen more of it done than all of you put together. I am here to say, in behalf of these our younger brothers selected to stand beside us in our great brotherhood, that anything which includes the laying of hands on another is out of the picture and is ancient history."

What Alumnae Do

Westchester alumnae club will have four meetings this year: in October a luncheon with the Scarsdale Thetas as hostesses; in January Founders'-day will be celebrated at a dinner, with Theta celebrities as speakers; in March, the Bronxville Thetas will be tea hostesses; and the year will end with a picnic in June, for which hostess groups will be members living in New Rochelle and Pelham. Southern Connecticut and Westchester county Thetas are all invited to join this group.

Dayton alumnae opened the year with a luncheon honoring Dayton girls, who this fall were entering Ohio State, Duke, DePauw, Indiana, Iowa, Rollins, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, or Cincinnati.

The first regular meeting in October, was a supper assembly.

Tulsa alumnae chapter has organized a Theta knitting group, which does all Red cross repair work for Tulsa county. Many sweaters knit for Red cross are imperfect, sleeves too short, neck too tight, etc. To correct such deficiencies, or to complete an unfinished job returned by a dis-

couraged volunteer, is this group's job. The group assembles each Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, has a covered dish luncheon at one, and then the needles click again till 3 P.M. when the mothers in the group dash off to be home when the children arrive from school.

San Francisco alumnae's fall program began with a welcome tea, with officers as hostesses. Suppers, luncheons, dessert parties, vary the program of monthly meetings, with a specially to-be-planned Founders'-day with Phi and Omega college girls cooperating.

Albion club, in spite of the loss of three charter members, two by death, and one through blindness, still is very much alive. At college Commencement time the club had the regular annual reunion with twenty-five Thetas present, the majority of whom had returned to town for a reunion of their college classes.

Northern New Jersey club, will continue to meet monthly. Red cross sewing, bridge—with husbands and friends invited—will contribute toward the scholarship fund, and luncheons and dessert will vary the program.

Cincinnati alumnae entertained Alpha Tau's graduating class in June. This fall it aided that chapter in its rushing, after, in the summer, having done a fine job of redecorating the chapter house. The chapter project for the year is a theater party, to raise scholarship funds.

Los Angeles alumnae's program provides a dessert, a dinner, or a luncheon meeting each month, with a theater party, the annual banquet, and a picnic for variety. The annual fall letter to alumnae of that city and environs invites all Thetas to join, gives details of meeting plans, asks support of the magazine agency, and announces that "running expenses are largely taken care of by the sale of dates" (Mecca dates, not calendar ones).

Toronto alumnae tells such an interesting story of its present absorbing activity—that it is here quoted in full—

"Can you tie a reef knot, deal with the baby's convulsions, extract a fish hook from the human frame, perform artificial respiration, and remove the mote from your neighbour's eye? If not, page Toronto alumnae. We are now qualified to extend first aid to the injured.

"It all began last spring when we felt that war emergencies might call for better equipment than most of us possessed. An energetic committee secured from our own Theta group a doctor—Doris Howell, from the St John Ambulance association a treasure of a nurse, Mrs Barras (think of *embarrass*, she says) and from Mrs Sinclair (yes, the Grand president and first-aid par excellence) an apartment for one evening a week. From then on, we lived with blood, bones, and bandages.

For two hours each Monday we met in a smart apartment, tastefully adorned with charts of skeletons and innards in gay and alluring colours. We listened for an hour to a lecture by Dr Howell, and for a second hour tried to emulate Mrs Barras' skilful manipulations of bandages, tourniquets and splints. We learned with dismay that the first-aid should be Observant, Tactful, Resourceful, Dextrous, Explicit, Discriminating, Persevering and Sympathetic. We discovered that the complicated technique of the first-aid bandage rests on a foundation of reef-knots and safety-pins. With depressing frequency at first, our reef-knots turned out to be "grannies" which slip, and we were haunted by the fear that someone would fall at our feet, and that we, from the depths of our ignorance, might have to cope with the situation. We told each other in private that, instead of saying calmly "I am a first-aid," we should feel like running hard in the opposite direction.

The passing weeks, however, brought confidence. Our conversation became increasingly anatomical, our families and friends were bandaged and prodded for pressure points, and the examination, like all examinations, was on us before we knew what had happened. We had passed, and we realized with regret that the course was over. But there is a sequel. Doris Howell has gone to England, to work with the Blood bank in a Leeds hospital. We envy her the opportunity of making an effective contribution to the war effort. Meanwhile, we cherish our certificates in first-aid, and beg to announce that we are now embarked on a course in Home nursing. We got to baths in bed last day, and can now make our roller bandages go round the awkward projections in the human frame.

MARY A. CAMPBELL

Convention Announcement

THE DECISION is that the thirty-sixth Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta will convene at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California. The inclusive dates are—July 2-8, 1942.

There are two vast "ifs" which hang over this decision. There is a possibility that world conditions may be such by July 1942 that trans-

portation facilities will not be available for citizen travellers. There is a possibility that the holding of any such gathering as a fraternity convention will be impossible by July 1942.

But for the present the wise course is—to carry on, to plan for convention, and hope that it will not only be possible, but wisely desirable to hold the meeting as planned.

The Theater as a Career

Katherine Ann Faulder, *Alpha Gamma*

Published through courtesy of *Mortar board quarterly*, January, 1941, for which this article was written.

IT WAS quite natural, as a result of my interest and work in college dramatics, for me to gravitate to the theater as a career. Immediately after Commencement at Ohio State university in 1938 (actually even before Commencement, for I had to leave early and my diploma was sent to me) I went to Greeley, Colorado, to spend a summer acting and working with the Little theater of the Rockies. From there I came to New York in September to get a job—to turn pleasure and interest into bread, as it were.

New York was thrilling and exciting at first. I had never been in the great city for more than one day, and here I was really living there. And not just living in New York either—I had an apartment in Greenwich Village! Most wonderful, I was “of the theater”! Joyfully and enthusiastically I tramped those well-known streets, day after day, visiting offices, trying to make contacts. You’ve read all about it. But before long I learned that the stories I’d read and heard, and that you’ve all read and heard, about the extreme difficulty of getting one’s chance in the theater were not exaggerated. More important than this, however, was the growing realization that there was a great deal about the whole set-up of the professional theater in New York that was quite distasteful to me. It wasn’t my idea of what I had intended to work for. This horrified me, because I thought surely it meant that I’d made a mistake in my choice of a profession. Although I prided myself on the fact that I hadn’t been swept away by the apparent glamour of the life of an actress, I began to think that *something* had certainly swept me away.

Simultaneously with this realization came the necessity to go to work. So I got a job in the office of a public relations counsel, and for several months I worked quite happily. Then quite unexpectedly, I learned, through some friends, of the Chekhov theater studio, a non-profit institution of the theater, located in Ridgefield, Connecticut. The great “urge” possessed

me again, so I arranged for an audition, passed it, and received a scholarship to the studio. It was this address which sounded interesting to our editor, Mrs Richards, and I feel privileged that she has asked me to tell you something about my work here. For the Chekhov theater studio has been an important factor in my life—it has proved to me that I was *not* wrong in my choice of a profession. First, however, I must tell you something of the founding of this institution, what goes on in it, and what are its ideals and aims.

Michael Chekhov, our director, is the nephew of the great playwright, Anton, and was one of the members of the Moscow Art theater, under the direction of Stanislavski and Nemirovitch-Dantchenko. He was one of the original members of the First studio. When the First studio became the Second Moscow Art theater he became its director, and carried on the work single-handed for five years. During this time he was busy acting, as well as training his company and developing them in accordance with his own ideas. From 1928 to 1935 he worked abroad, in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, and Riga, and in 1935 he toured the United States, where the critics confirmed the acclaim he had received in Europe as a brilliant and exceptionally gifted actor.

When his first American tour was completed, Mr Chekhov was invited to go to England to fulfill at Dartington hall his dream of a correlated studio and theater. Dartington hall, in Devonshire, England, was founded in 1925 by Mr and Mrs Leonard Elmhirst as an experiment in rural reconstruction. It comprises a number of agricultural and industrial enterprises; an elementary and secondary boarding school; and a Department of fine arts, including the Jooss-Leeder school of dance, a Music-theater studio and a School of design. Into this background Michael Chekhov came in 1936 to develop the Chekhov theater studio. For two years he worked intensively there with his group of students, but just at the time he was preparing

for his first tour, the international situation altered the face of things. The directors of the Chekhov theater studio decided to move the studio to the United States. On January 12, 1939, the studio reopened as a non-profit educational corporation on the new premises in Ridgefield, Connecticut. It is sponsored now by Miss Beatrice Straight, the daughter of Mrs Elmhirst and the late Willard Straight. Miss Straight, herself, is a member of the studio's acting company and an assistant to Mr Chekhov.

Three-Year Training

The Chekhov theater studio consists of a permanent acting company and a studio. In other words, it is both a school for the theater and the theater itself. We receive a rigorous three-year training in all departments of the theater. Mr Chekhov believes that, in order to build up a group of actors who would present a homogeneous artistic body, every member of this group should pass through extensive training under the same method. Aside from our classes in acting technique, we work at first only on improvisations, short scenes, and gradually progress into more complicated dramatic problems, and into full-length plays. Other daily classes are conducted in speech, according to the Rudolf Steiner method, and eurhythm, our form of movement, also inaugurated by Rudolf Steiner in Switzerland. Dr Steiner called eurhythm a "visible speech and visible song." It is based upon the laws of movement which underlie man's capacity for speech and tone, on the one hand, and for movement, on the other, bringing them together. Thus, our speech and eurhythm classes are closely correlated. In addition, we study stage design, lighting, make-up, fencing, music appreciation, and various technical production problems. While we are training, we have opportunities of appearing, not only in the studio's public performances, but also with the professional company.

Mr Chekhov has developed his own method of acting technique, although he has retained several of Stanislavski's points. At the present time he is writing his book, which will be published within the year.

Near Ridgefield

Our studio is located about five miles outside the town of Ridgefield, on top of a hill, overlooking some of the loveliest country I have

ever seen. Until a few years ago it housed a boys' school. The estate consists of the central building, the theater (which was the school's gymnasium) and two private residence homes. We live, eat and do most of our class work in the central building. The grounds of the estate are extensive, and there are lovely roads leading back into the woods which surround us. It's difficult to decide which of the seasons is most beautiful and most enjoyable up here. At the bottom of the hill is a lake, and when we have the time and the inclination we can go swimming and boating.

I can't tell you the joy of working in surroundings such as these. Our day is a long one and a hard one—from nine in the morning to seven in the evening (except when we are in rehearsal, when it is even longer)—and I can't imagine doing the same intense work in a city where the noise, hurry, and confusion would be distractions almost impossible to cope with. It is absolutely essential in our work here that our minds be free from these distractions—that we be enabled to devote all of our energies and attention to the work. And, after one of these long arduous days, we have the benefit of relaxing in the quietness and calmness of this environment. For those who wish the amusements and entertainment of the city, New York with all its advantages is only an hour and a half away. Then, too, the knowledge that behind us is the security of a permanent company makes it even more possible for us to concentrate all our abilities, energy and creative spirit on our work. This feeling of security gives us such confidence, such faith and such enthusiasm in our work.

Our ideal is to become a repertory company which will tour internationally. Burns-Mantle, the well-known drama editor of the *New York daily news*, has for years been urging that the theater of America move from Broadway as its capital, and go out to the people of this country who are hungry for it. I feel that by carrying through our plans and policies, we are helping to revitalize the theater of America, to give it scope. We all believe strongly, along with Mr Chekhov, that acting *must* become and *will* become a profession claiming the dignity of law, medicine, etc. This is another of the ideals for which we are striving.

Last October we presented our first professional production on Broadway. The play was

Dostoyevski's *The possessed*. I played the part of the crippled girl, Martha, along with one of the other members of the company. (Mr Chekhov believes in multiple casting, and practically every part in every play we do is taken by two or more people.) The occasion was doubly thrilling, since it was not only the studio's first professional appearance, but also the professional and Broadway debut of most of the members of the cast. We ran only two weeks. As is to be expected, the content of the play, fathered by Dostoyevski, was gloomy at best, and many of the critics felt that the message was lost. They were severe in their criticism of this point. However, they were almost unanimous in their praise of the acting, the speech, and the harmony of the group work. No matter what the occasion—be it a professional performance, a student play, or an "open class"—this same comment is certain to be made by somebody in the audience: "The work of the group is so harmonious. When one person speaks or moves, the audience is conscious not so much of that one person as of the whole group. Each person works for the good of the scene and the play, and there are no scene stealers."

Likewise, there are no "stars" in our organization. This is true in our daily life at the studio, as well as in our work. Various household tasks are distributed among different people each week, and nobody is exempt from the execution of them. We all work at any task—in production and in our daily life—no matter how menial. *There are no stars!*

Our group is a comparatively small one, and while the population is chiefly American and includes people from many far states, various other nationalities are well represented. However, despite the international flavour of pre-revolutionary Russia, England, Australia, Austria, etc. the organization has taken on an American patina even in the short time it has been here, although certain continental customs, such as tea at eleven and five, are still observed.

At the present time the students are on vacation, and we are rehearsing madly in preparation of our tour, which will start the latter part of October. Our repertoire will consist of *Twelfth night*, *Cricket on the hearth*, and two original fairy tales for children's audiences. We shall travel in buses and carry our own technical equipment. The costumes and settings have all been made here at the studio, and although the execution of them has been well supervised, most of the members of the group have had a finger in the pie. Some have designed, some have pounded, some have painted, some have dyed, some have sewed, and one member even adapted one of the fairy tales from the original German. The tour is practically set, although bookings are coming in every day. We will circle the country—from Maine to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Our itinerary consists mainly of college and university towns. I am looking forward to the opportunity of renewing old Mortar board friendships and making new ones while we are on tour.

In the search for peace
 You must choose and mould the choice to the way you go
 When the way seems right again—while it still seems right.
 You look for happiness. Don't. The world is dark,
 We stumble through it, my boy, it is mostly night
 On an unknown road. The only road you see
 Is the road behind, visible in the bright
 And phosphorescent glow of decaying days
 Heaped up and weighty. There is no happiness
 Sure to the grasp, but sorrow and grief are sure.
 Yet we persist, and persisting, manifest
 That joy is in the struggle, that we can build
 Tall towers of sharp, small stones that cut our feet:
 From towers such as these the world looks large,
 And strangely beautiful, yes, and strangely sweet
 And still to be desired.

CHRISTOPHER LA FARGE

(From his novel in verse, *Each to the other.*)

Fifth Year Scholarships

1941-42

PHILADELPHIA alumnae chapter has pleasure in announcing the Fifth year scholarship award to Miss Betty Anne Frink, Beta Gamma.

Betty Anne graduated with a B.S. in Home economics preparing to go into dress design and will use the scholarship to attend the Chouinard Art institute in Los Angeles to specialize.

Betty Anne was chairman of the Float committee her last two years and also chairman of Homecoming decorations, and served on the scholarship committee of her chapter.

She was active on campus being president of Spur and a delegate to its national convention where she was elected a District president. She has been Honorary R.O.T.C. cadet captain and colonel. During her junior and senior years she was a counselette, one of a group of twenty women selected as advisers to freshmen. For the last two years she was designated for inclusion in *Who's who among students of American universities and colleges*. She was outstanding in journalistic activities and a member of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Her professors say "She has an unusual talent along the lines of art, especially dress design," "Betty Anne's leadership is highly respected on this campus," "She has a pleasing affable personality which has made her exceptionally popular with students and faculty."

1942-43

THETA SENIORS ATTENTION:

Are you a possible candidate for Kappa Alpha Theta's \$500 scholarship award to help pay expenses of a fifth year of study?

The committee is happy to announce that through the interest earned by the loan and scholarship fund,

the fraternity is able to make such an award to one Theta senior whose qualifications fit her to be the successful candidate.

This award is a gift to help her pursue her studies for a fifth year in order to better equip herself for her chosen vocation. The award will be made in the summer of 1942 as soon as possible after the committee has examined applications submitted.

General information governing the awarding of the scholarship:

Conditions of the Award

1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing, actively interested in the fraternity.
2. Candidate must be a citizen of the United States or Canada.
3. Candidate must be a senior, in college 1941-42, receiving her degree not later than June 1942.
4. Candidate must have proved her initiative and demonstrated a sincere intellectual interest as well as having made a contribution to campus life.
5. Candidate must state purpose of her application for the scholarship.
6. Candidate must pursue her studies over a period of not less than nine months nor more than twelve months, during 1942-43.
7. Candidate must submit quarterly reports and evidence of completion of year's work.

Committee reserves the right to withhold the award if no suitable candidate presents herself.

Application:

1. Applications must reach the committee by June 20, 1942.
2. Applications should be sent to Mrs R. L. Price—409 West 22d, Spokane, Washington.
3. Applications should include the following information—

Name, permanent address, Date and place of birth, College (dates of attendance and degree received) chapter, college of initiation into Theta, Theta activities, College activities, special honors received in college; aim of graduate study, plan of courses to be studied during period of the scholarship, Recent photograph, References (letters sent direct by writers to the chairman of the award committee) (1) from a member of the chapter's Advisory board, (2) from a chapter officer, (3) from two professors under whom one has worked, Certified copy of all college grades, Plans made to finance the year's study, since the \$500 award would not cover all expenses.

4. Award applications are limited to one from each college chapter.

Thetas in the Press

Escape

Angel, my Chinchilla Persian cat, is a "war baby." Born in Paris soon after the tense days of Munich, he shared with me the adventures of German air raids. Together we fled across invaded France; together we outwitted the Gestapo; together we posed for the news photographers in New York harbor.

In Paris, Angel soon became accustomed to air raids. The sirens sent him scuttling to safety beneath the stairs. He learned about machine guns later, during a six-day nightmare ride between Paris and Bordeaux, mere minutes ahead of the German advance. Once a plane caught us on a road through an open field. Angel, trained to a leash, hates being carried. But this time he clung to me with both paws around my neck as I ran to a haystack and hid from the machine gunners in the low-flying plane.

Later, when we were ready to sail for home, I was anxious to smuggle past the German frontier guards several forbidden items—money, my diary, some political papers. I decided to hide them in the blanket in Angel's traveling case.

The guards ransacked my baggage with true German efficiency. Then one reached into An-

gel's case. The cat's normal reaction would have been to accept a caressing hand with gracious dignity. But this time he drew his exquisite little body up like a steel spring and spit—delicately but firmly. The hand jutting out of the green sleeve withdrew hastily. Another German soldier frowned and started to push the cat aside. Angel lifted his furry white paw with lightning rapidity. The next thing I knew the soldier was nursing a long, bleeding scratch, and growling at me to "take that damn cat out!" I did—and in so doing picked up the blanket too, with the forbidden items unobtrusively folded inside. We were promptly checked through.

In New York harbor, Angel posed serenely for the ship-news photographers. Now, in his new home, he is having a little trouble with the language. It's confusing to be called "kitty, kitty!" instead of "*minon, minon!*" But he will learn. Angel knows how to get along.

MARIAN DIX

New York Herald Tribune, 29 June 41

For a story about Marian herself, see KAPPA ALPHA THETA, March 1941, page 234.

New Women's Editor

Miss Clintie Winfrey, who is known to a multitude of Greater Cleveland women through five years' work as *The Press* club editor, today assumes executive direction of *The Press* women's department.

Miss Winfrey succeeds Miss Helen Allyn, who is retiring after two years as *The Press* women's editor.

In assuming the women's page editorship, Miss Winfrey is taking over a vital position on *The Press* editorial staff.

In addition to the comprehensive task of editing the pages which serve the many interests of *The Press*' women readers, Miss Winfrey will supervise the department's many fields of news coverage and public service—fashions, cooking, society, clubs, etc.

Miss Winfrey's appointment maintains the "of the women, by the women, for the women" policy of operation for *The Press* women's department. It is one of the few women's departments on a metropolitan newspaper in the United States staffed and conducted solely by women. Most publications have men in supervisory capacities.

Miss Winfrey joined *The Press* nearly five years ago following a summer of work in the publicity office at the Great Lakes exposition. She was graduated from Ohio State university in 1936. She is the wife of William Birkhold, Roll call director for the Red cross.

Cleveland press, 5 My 41

Clintie Winfrey Birkhold is an alumna of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. Campbell

Three University of California savants—two of them on the Berkeley campus and the other at Los Angeles—are among the 32 men and women in the forefront of the world's research scheduled to receive honorary degrees from the university of Chicago, it was announced today.

Berkeley daily gazette, 30 My 41

The October 13 issue of *Life* devotes two pages to these 32 distinguished scholars which the university of Chicago honored with degrees at the September Convocation which was part of the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. There Dr Campbell's picture appears too, one of the three women among the 32 honored scholars.

Of Lily B. Campbell, the *Daily Californian* of June 4 writes—

"Dr Lily B. Campbell, professor of English at UCLA, is recognized as a world authority on Elizabethan literature.

"Dr Campbell was graduated in 1905 from the University of Texas, and received her Ph.D.

degree in 1921 at the university of Chicago. From 1911 to 1918 she was instructor of English at the university of Wisconsin, after which she served for two years as regional secretary of the YWCA.

"In 1920 she became instructor of English at UCLA, and was advanced to professor shortly after.

"In addition to her teaching, Dr Campbell is the author of numerous books and monographs on Elizabethan literature, including *Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes* published in 1930.

"She is a member of the Modern language association of America, the Philological association of the Pacific coast, and the American association of university professors."

Dr Campbell is one of Alpha Theta chapter's celebrated members, and a friend of Beta Xi too, having helped guide Beta Xi through charter getting days. As she too had been a chapter charter member of Theta, at Texas, she was an invaluable adviser for Beta Xi.

They Laughed at the Weaver

Twenty years ago freshman art students at the University of California laughed at a tall blonde co-ed who insisted on learning to weave.

She bought a loom on the installment plan anyhow—and paid for it with the cloth she turned out.

The other girls drew caricatures of snaggle-toothed women at broken-down looms—and put her name on them. And when the blonde co-ed said she was going to be a textile designer, they thought she was deserting art.

Now Dorothy Wright Liebes decrees the pattern of the rug on your floor or of your Venetian blinds. And she has orchids, not caricatures, on her bedside table.

Mrs Liebes is accounted a genuine American artist. She weaves eight hours at a time to work out a new pattern. Two skillful fingers are her principal tools. Materials include rawhide, glass reeds, silver, gold, spun glass, linen, wool, silk, and a "favorite"—cotton.

This craftsman has a San Francisco studio as smart as it's small. Ten or 12 women weavers and one man, all technicians of design, are

her laboratory workmates. They make no copies. The designs are all-American.

Mrs Liebes' is a \$50,000-a-year wholesale mail order business.

She's quite positive "this is the golden era of American design," believing American designers are lucky to have everything they need to work with. Even the variety of American architecture is a great boon to them, she asserts, and adds her best inspiration is a blueprint.

It takes all the arts to make the mode. So style of clothes also is very important to her as a designer. If shocking pink is fashion, then she puts it in the home.

This doesn't necessarily mean departure from fundamentals. In fact the Liebes' scheme of things foresees the horizontal line as a possible American symbol before arrival of "real" American pattern.

San Francisco Chronicle, 29 Oct 40

For a further story of Dorothy Wright Liebes, this talented alumna of Omega chapter, see this magazine, issue of November 1938.

They Achieve!

In a series of feature stories with this title appeared this sketch of Dorothy Ford Buschmann, Beta chapter.

Because she believes so strongly in the valuable contributions volunteer workers can make, Mrs Dorothy Buschmann is one of the busiest women in Indianapolis today. She is the answer to every woman's question of "What can I do to help in defense?" for she is connected with every enterprise in which citizens may participate to bolster the protection of democracy.

When the USO drive was begun, she was drafted to assist in the fund-raising campaign. The success of that drive, which far exceeded its quota, is well known. When the defense stamp and bond sales campaign was recently organized, she was chosen to head the city committee to work with all youth groups.

Perhaps her biggest job has been with the Service club, which antedated the USO. "The Service club was started as a city project by the park board," Mrs Buschmann explained, "as a means of providing some recreation for the army, navy and marines. The old baggage room at the traction terminal had its face lifted and was opened as a recreation room, just for men in uniform." She has planned all the programs and has just completed a survey of the club's activities and effectiveness for the park board and has made recommendations for a future plan of procedure. . . .

But Mrs Buschmann became interested in finding ways in which private agencies could help out, and through the volunteers' bureau of the Council of school agencies organized a dance committee to provide girls for the dances at Fort Harrison. "We send out about 150 girls for each dance, carefully chaperoned girls who are well recommended by churches, organizations, stores," she said.

She is chairman of defense activities for the seventh district of women's clubs, and headed the youth division in the aluminum drive, working out a plan of organization for making collections. . . .

Much of her work has been with youth groups. "There certainly is nothing wrong with the youth of today," she said. "Youngsters are extremely sound and smart and capable." . . .

"I suppose my first interest in any kind of civic or social work was due to the fact that for many summers I literally trailed Jane Addams around," she said. "I visited an aunt in Chicago

who was a member of one of her committees and I went with her to a meeting and became so intrigued with Miss Addams that I determined to devote my life to social work." . . .

"No one could account for my insistence on taking a pre-med course. In spite of all opposition, family and otherwise, I did take pre-med work with the full intention of becoming a doctor."

However, this was during the first World war, and there was a great shortage of nurses, so she entered the University hospital and took nurses training. The end of the war, completion of her training, and her marriage changed her plans, and the next step of her career was in New Haven, Connecticut, where she combined her nurses training and her knowledge of Jane Addams' methods as a medical social worker in the woman's building at the New Haven hospital. She also taught ethics to the student nurses in the training school.

"It was my first experience with social work in a seaport town, and I found that life was not very pleasant, especially for many of the young girls," she said.

Eventually she became the first mercantile nurse in the state of Connecticut, in the Ed Malley department store in New Haven, where she dealt not only with physical but with human problems. She taught classes in hygiene and social behavior and supervised recreation, also. As a result of this work, she was invited to set up the hospital in Lord & Taylor's store in New York.

Soon her children began to claim her attention—she has three, "Sev," Joan and George, students at Indiana, Bryn Mawr and Park respectively—and since the family moved to Indianapolis her time has been divided between caring for her family and doing volunteer work.

One of the first things to claim her attention was Girl scouting. She worked with their handicapped groups and attended the international meetings of handicapped Girl scouts in London in 1936. At present she is a member of the Indianapolis council. She has been an active worker for the Public health nursing association, and was one of the founders of Sigma Theta Tau, an honorary organization for nurses who are students in university hospitals. "The or-

ganization recognizes scholarship and leadership, sets standards for nursing, and has been a good means of placement for many girls." . . .

Under her leadership the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club established a prenatal room in the Coleman hospital where expectant mothers can come for answers to questions on clothes and nutrition, and established a well-baby clinic in the hospital.

For many years she has been chairman of the Volunteers' bureau of the Council of social agencies. "In addition to the splendid work of the volunteers," she said, "one of the most fascinating things about this work has been the inquiries from young girls who are considering going into social work. We take them through several of the agencies and show them what really has to be done. These girls are wise, for they are getting an idea of what actually is expected of them. How much better to get the feeling before they go into it rather than coming out of school trained for something they do not like. . . ."

Mrs Buschmann is secretary of the volunteers' section of the Indiana conference on social work. . . .

Work with the League of Women voters led to her being appointed a member of the mayor's advisory committee on recreation. In her work with this group she has been particularly interested in the development of the use of Rhodius park. "I couldn't understand why such a fine plant was not being utilized," she said. "Through the establishment of a community council, a group of lay people who undertook the leadership, great strides have been made. This summer there have been 25 volunteers from PTA groups from schools in the neighborhood, women who have taken courses under trained librarians and recreation leaders. They have told stories, coached drama groups, taught crafts and music, served as a motor corps. And they all said, 'We didn't know we had any special skill.' This is one of the best examples of what a group of citizens can contribute to a community enterprise." Mrs Buschmann has served as adviser in the development of the program at the park. "Last summer I was out there nearly every day, but this year I have made only occasional trips, as the work is so well under way. This is proof of my contention that volunteers can accomplish everything if only they work together, take training and think the prob-

lem through."

Mrs Buschmann has punctuated her career of service with periods of life abroad where her children attended school. First it was in France. Later they lived in Munich.

These associations make the present war so much closer to her. She was a spectator at the famous Nuremburg conference and heard Hitler lay plans for a new war. In strange contrast, she has walked past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris many times gazing in awe at the ever-burning flame immortalizing the hero of another all-too-recent war. In the homes of peasants and aristocrats, she has seen firsthand the ravages of the last war, at the same time sensing the impending repetition of the same disaster.

The last letter she had from Michel's mother in Paris, which miraculously escaped the censors, said, "American women with their freedom and knowledge have a chance to save the world. If French women had had the franchise, they would not have allowed the men to sell them out. So, American women, wake up in time."

Perhaps it is this incentive which has brought Mrs Buschmann to defense work with such gusto, which incited her to say to the mass meeting of representatives of women's clubs, "We must not get all stirred up and go off on a tangent over the war and our part in it. We must be sane, for we have a job to do. We must not go in for uniforms and parades and fanfare. We must keep our services alive and work quietly and efficiently to uphold the principles and the life of our country."

Indianapolis star, 14 S 41

* * *

A new book for children by Grace McGavran has been announced by the Friendship press. Miss McGavran formerly was in charge of children's work for the United Christian missionary society in Indianapolis, but now resides in Boston. The book is titled, *We Gather Together*, and contains twelve stories picturing Christians at worship in various parts of the world. It reflects Miss McGavran's international background; she is the daughter of one-time missionaries to India.

Butler alumnus, Apr 41

Miss McGavran is a Theta from Gamma chapter.

Edith Bell, Teacher

(Charter member of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta)

Under the arching American elms (four rows of them) the world of fashion whirled by, in phaetons, surreys, broughams, hansom cabs, and . . . on bicycles!

The September sun shone on the unpainted, dignified faces of the cream of Columbus society, their gloved hands folded in their laps as they rode along the parkways, or clutched firmly about the handle-bars of the venturesome bicycle. . . .

M. Edith Bell, slim, trim and blue-eyed, surveyed the scene with her direct, forthright, comprehensive gaze and called East Broad street "one of the most beautiful streets in the world." And it was.

If Miss Bell was also listening with an intent ear to the first advance sounds of the breaking of the twentieth century upon this slow-paced panorama it is not a matter of wonderment, for the date is September of 1899, and the dawning century which would bring to flower, among other wonders, the automobile, the airplane, the radio, two world wars (so far), vitamin B complex, Joe Louis the invincible, Grover Whalen and the abiding Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was close at hand.

And nobody has been more sensitive and intuitive of things to come than Miss Edith Bell herself, as hundreds of Columbus citizens will testify, some a bit ruefully as they recall the occasion when they went down to defeat in English or Latin, after repeated warnings from Miss Bell.

Central was not a new high school. Before the cracking of Civil war muskets had died down the children of the well-to-do were attending here. The building was completed in 1862 and, until North high was built, had carried the name of "Columbus High School."

Edith Bell herself had attended and graduated from this high school and now, after attendance and graduation from Ohio State university (bachelor's degree) and four years' teaching experience of English and Latin at Mechanics Art high school in St. Paul, Minnesota, she was returning to her home school and her home town, to teach at Central high.

The era of Edith Bell is a saga of evolution in the principles of education for youth . . . but

she says it did not evolve rapidly enough. It was ever behind the time!

That she feels and expresses herself in this manner is readily understood when you talk with this dynamic, forceful woman, whose knowledge of current affairs and social trends is coupled with a complete adjustment to her position of retirement from her profession, and an active sense of humor.

We went expecting to find a trembling old lady, knitting bedsocks, pausing now and then to wipe away a regretful, lonely tear. She was knitting all right, but it was for the American Red Cross, and she has the same keen gaze, the commanding manner that she projected across the desk when we attended her classes at old Central. Edith Bell is contemporary with the world . . . and she loves it!

In fairness, or in deference to the age-old sensitivity of a lady about her age, let it be recorded that Edith Bell retired before retirement age, due to an illness from which she is now apparently fully recovered.

But age will not wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety, we are positive. . . . Miss Bell will go right on, seeing, projecting, promulgating ideas . . . on teaching, on education, on living fully day by day, and on maintaining contacts with the world in general and friends in particular.

What makes us so sure?

Her own words. Her own expressed ideas. . . . We listened to Miss Bell:

"As a child I saw padlocks placed on the gates of old Sullivant schoolyard on East State street throughout vacation, and thought it strange. Why that schoolyard with its playground should have been locked away from the children who needed its air and its space, was a mystery to me. Education, and the extra facilities for athletics and recreation, and uplifting thought and discussion of civic and national affairs, should flow from the school buildings and school grounds of America in a ceaseless stream to the people, children and adults alike.

"The schools were made for the people. They buy them, build them, support them. I am in favor of the school buildings being open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for the service

of adults and children alike. Of course, proper supervision should be maintained. But these wonderful gymnasiums, playgrounds, auditoriums and equipped departments for music, art, industrial and business science, etc. should all be available to all the people all the time. And America is hungry for them. In this way one of the strongest bulwarks of national defense can be maintained. . . .

"I have lived to see a more expanded and more varied curriculum, shifting from the teaching of subjects to a deeper consideration of nature and the needs of the individual student. We have come to an awareness of the human elements involved in real education. We offer specific training in various fields to the student instead of the general 'cultural' training which we essayed to give. Athletics, music, dramatics are an accepted part of the country as well as city schools.

"But we still have no visiting teachers to contact the homes and ascertain at first hand the exact background of the student, the causes for tardiness, retardation in school work, illness and discouragement, and bring those problems back to the school and to the teacher who is carrying on the classroom work, so that an intelligent survey of the student and his possibilities and his handicaps can be made.

"Money? Yes, it would cost money and would mean the employment of more teachers. But it would mean more graduates with higher passing grades, and a more intelligently-equipped citizenry in time.

"Now, students in many instances are pushed or stumble through school without the assistance that the worthwhile teacher would gladly give if she knew the real facts of his case. And, of course, many fall by the wayside and never complete their training.

"Do I think radio teaching will ever supplant classroom teaching? No. Even with television, the student would not be under the observation of the teacher as to his reactions to the teaching he is receiving. And teachers must frequently alter their approach to a subject in order to reach certain students in the class. And the teacher is better for the effort. He receives stimulation and enthusiasm for his work in the intimate observation of the students.

"Do I think teaching is uninteresting and dull, and did I find the work of teaching a routine? No. The hours were long and many a

day I was weary at the close. But when the work is uninteresting the fault lies with the teacher. She should be doing something more! Or she should be out of teaching.

"Do I consider teaching the greatest profession? Yes, next to motherhood. That comes first. I do believe, however, that women are suited in every way to teach. They are, as a rule, sympathetic and understanding and intuitive regarding the possibilities of their students. If occasionally they appear severe and harsh, it is usually because they are trying to 'lean over backwards' in their endeavor to mask their womanly softness and the accusation that they are 'easy' on the students." . . .

She is an educator, and her long experience in teaching and later as vice principal for 11 years at the new Central high school, on the west bank of the Scioto river, have matured her, and given her a grasp on educational matters that made me express regret that all could not profit by her knowledge. I said she had retired too soon!

Her blue eyes twinkled. "Well, if I should write a book with my views in it, I shall call it *And gladly retire* providing Bliss Perry, former editor and teacher, will permit me to paraphrase his book *And gladly teach* which I so greatly admire. But I have no intention of writing a book. On the contrary, I shall go on reading all of those marvelous literary works which I enjoy so much.

"What do I read? The *New York Herald Tribune* is my daily pabulum, and I enjoy *Harper's* and *Reader's digest*. Authors? Oh, there are so many. Of course, I particularly enjoy Hindus and Louis Adamic, especially Adamic's *The native's return*. And I have many favorite radio programs, many of which should be included in classroom work and should supplement the classroom work. Pupils should be made aware of history in the making with the aid of fine news commentators, such as Cedric Foster over the Mutual network at 1 P.M. each week day. Also such delightful educational programs as Walter Damrosch's music program, and others."

But we were insistent. "Don't you regret that you had to retire . . . to retire now when you have so much of intellect and vigor to still give to teaching?" we asked.

She shook her head. "Positively no. I am doing the things that I have never had time to do

before, catching up on my reading, cultivating old friendships, making new contacts, carrying on this knitting work for the Red Cross. I could have none of these things if I had not been relieved of the daily routine of teaching.

"But I still have time for contacts with those who want to contact me. Many do, on educational problems for their children! And that is one of the rewards of the teaching profession. There is an immortality to it.

"Graduation is not the end of learning. It is only the beginning. And retirement is not the end of teaching. I have infinite satisfaction and pleasure in meeting Nellie Harrison at the savings window at the Huntington National bank, and Ruth Devereau at the Akin Letter bureau. It gives me enormous pride and pleasure to be

queried by Edith Day, elevator operator in Lazarus store, on educational problems for her sister.

"And all around me, in this wide, wonderful world are people whose lives have touched mine, and whose lives I have touched. . . .

"These friendships are a part of the reward of teaching. I am proud to have contributed to the great pageant of education. And I believe that such satisfaction can be gained from the full and generous discharge of any person in any profession, but particularly in the teaching profession.

"Today I am memorizing the foreword from Lewis Mumford's *Faith for living*, which is such a wonderful book. In the present troubled times this seems to express what I am feeling."

Columbus Dispatch, 15 Je 41

Is It Fantasy or Lying?

Five is an age ripe for fantasy. Tall tales told by the young periodically crop up in the news. The latest of these, a saga related by a 5-year-old, included the capture of a runaway lion single-handed and the rout of a family of killers—both incidental to his fifteenth bolt from home "to joint the Army."

Knowing better than to expect comment on a single episode, and on hearsay at that, but taking tall stories as a theme, we put some questions to Dr. Marion Stranahan, specialist in child psychiatry.

Tall stories are perfectly normal at this age, she told us, nothing to get excited about. But they're not as meaningless as most adults think; there's usually something in the child's situation to account for them. To take a familiar example: At some time nearly every child is afraid of a "giant." And why not? Under pressures from people bigger and stronger than he is, doing their level best to civilize him, the young child doesn't say, "I'm afraid of-that-big-strong-person-who-makes-me-wash," but feeling so, he takes it out in a fantasy about a giant. The talk of nursery school children is full of giants, tigers, bears, says Dr. Stranahan. "I'll be a bear, I'll get you" or the like is "sometimes a concrete natural way of expressing and relieving undefined fears"—and a good way to get anxiety out of young systems.

We know very little about what goes on in children's minds, but specialists believe that much can be learned from their play. Dr.

Stranahan finds adults quite misled by the matter-of-fact recital of some lurid tale. Though the child shows no emotion when he tells it, his play about the same theme may reveal that he is feeling vividly about it. The common prohibitions and threats are fertile soil for a child's tall tales. He mustn't touch something, or he'll get a disease and die, he's told. "You do that again and you'll be sorry." And, says Dr. Stranahan, he begins to fill in the horrible consequences. "The normal drive to touch and explore can be so curbed that a child has to do it all in imagination."

Telling whoppers, small fry express wishes, hopes, fears, and sometimes they find fantastic inventions as satisfactory in getting an audience as exhibiting a sore toe. The 3-year-old interests the guests by announcing that she smokes three packs of cigarettes a day. While to some parents this sort of thing is morally wicked, to other parents it is very funny, and in the latter situation, Dr. Stranahan says, it may be hard to tell how much the laughter and attention aid and abet it.

As for small fry who combine tall tales with persistent running away—well, be sure there's a reason. And if, short of a straitjacket, distracted parents can think only of punishment, threat and restraint, these measures, unfortunately, are only additional reasons to the child for getting away from it all.

There is no telling what home rivalries or monotony or disturbances may be back of a re-

peated dash for freedom. "Look around and see how much more secure and inviting home can be made," is Dr Stranahan's suggestion. Often, she says, the child persistently A.W.O.L. is bored, "has few healthy outlets for his energy and imagination, too few toys and too little play suited to his age."

"Maybe all he needs," she says, "Is to get a little more fun and attention in a wholesome way"—short of a city-wide alarm and getting his name in all the papers.

New York Times, 28 S 41

Dr. Marion Stranahan is one of Chi chapter's distinguished alumnæ.

* * *

Friends of Marguerite Lux, Chi, one of the founders of the Geneva college for women, which because of war closed its doors in Switzerland in 1940, will be interested to know that the school is once more in full operation. This time in Tucson, Arizona, chosen "because of its favorable climate, because it is fast becoming an art center, because in Tucson there is an excellent school of the theater. The theater of this school will be available to students of Geneva college as a workshop." Anne Lisle, Alpha Gamma, is also a member of Geneva college's teaching staff.

Mrs. Jerabek New President

Mrs J. J. Jerabek of Algoma, was elected as president of the American legion auxiliary at the closing session of the Department convention at Antigo Tuesday morning, August 5.

From her message to members

Today we are living in a changing world, one in which no one can prophecy the possible needed services. There may be strange and unusual problems confronting us; but we as faithful workers, bound together for one purpose—SERVICE—should be ready and willing to meet the challenge.

My confidence in your service, through your active interest and your wholehearted cooperation, alone gives me the courage, the strength, and the faith to fulfill to the best of my ability the obligations entailed in the office of Department president.

Badger Legionnaire, Sept 41

Gertrude Detjen Jerabek is an alumna Theta, from Alpha Psi chapter.

Columnist

Eva Miller Grimes, Rho, under the journalistic name of "Sarah Sophronia Lee," writes a popular, widely read column *Mother knows best*, in the *Omaha World-herald*, of which her husband, George Grimes, is managing editor. Since Mrs Grimes has three sons, all three now in college, two as undergraduates, one at Nebraska, and the other at Dartmouth, and the third a graduate law major at Stanford, she is experienced in the topics with which her column deals.

Here are "samples" from the column—

Mother Knows Best—

HELP IN BUYING

By Sarah Sophronia Lee

Dear Melissa:

When a boy cannot dress like other boys in his gang, when he is made to wear knickers while the others wear long pants, or when he wears shirts and a necktie and "the kids" wear liners, then it is a sure thing that boy is under his mother's thumb.

No boy likes to have his friends think that! For no man even the youngest of them, wants the world to see that his independence is endangered, even slightly, by any woman.

Because of this many a good coat has been ripped beyond repair and many a gentlemanly hat lost forever.

Mother Knows Best—

MAKE CHORES INTERESTING

By Sarah Sophronia Lee

Dear Melissa:

Have you ever noticed that Mary and Bobby will gladly do anything if they are interested in it?

That is the secret that mothers and teachers should remember when they are allotting the day's chores. If a mother says to Mary, "Can you make your bed look as smooth as a nurse makes a hospital bed?"—Mary will have an idea of bedmaking that changes it from unpleasant routine to interesting experiment. Or if Bobby can mow the grass so that it will "look like a velvet carpet and all the neighbors will admire his good job"—Bobby will probably respond to the idea with approval.

The same thing applies to the school room. No good teacher will turn to an arithmetic problem and say, "This is very difficult and you will have trouble getting it," but she will say "Here is a particular problem that you girls must understand if you want to do secretarial work and you boys go into business for yourself some day," and she will teach it with patience and clarity so that it will seem easy to her charges.

If a person approaches a job thinking it is hard and uninteresting it will never be anything else. But if that same person can look ahead to the pleasure of the finished product, then the task will seem easy.

Lovingly,
MOM

Choreographer, a Theta from Beta Xi

Based upon a fusion of classic ballet technique with the freer movements of the Von Laban dance system, the Jooss Ballet serves as a link between the two forms. The leanness of ballet line, an elegance of posture and some of the larger ballet movements remain, while the modern dance gives to the Jooss artists a strength and an emotional expressiveness that make for stirring theater. But after many seasons of activity the Jooss Ballet is more than a mere "link"; it has developed a distinct and highly theatrical style, and its productions, rich in content and movement inventiveness as well as in entertainment values, may be seen over and over again without a lessening of interest. The Jooss Ballet seems more closely allied to drama than many of the other forms of theater dance, for the themes are intensely dramatic and

there is a heavy accent upon characterization.

A world premiere will feature the second week of the Jooss Ballet's engagement at Maxine Elliott's theater. Choreographed by Agnes de Mille, *Drums sound in Hackensack* will have music by Frederic Cohen and costumes by Joep Nicolas. The action takes place in New Amsterdam of the year 1650. Sybil Shearer has been choreographic assistant to Miss de Mille.

Agnes de Mille is the first American choreographer to be engaged to produce for the European Jooss ballet.

New York Herald Tribune, 28 S 41

... Agnes de Mille's and Hugh Laing's very superior dancing of the can-can and hoe-down at the Rainbow roof: the best entertainment they've had there in months. ...

New Herald Tribune, 21 Je 41

Vouches for Courtesy of English Guests

Their stay in the United States is regarded simply as a long visit by many of the English children who are in this country at homes of foster parents.

And Miss Janice Daugherty, Wellesley college dietitian, can vouch for it that the children are splendid guests.

Miss Daugherty, who stayed on at Wellesley for six weeks this summer after the college year had ended, looked after the welfare of 130 English boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 13, who came for a camp session on the college campus. One hundred twenty Wellesley students volunteered to be counselors, 40 for each of four two-week periods.

During the children's stay the sanctity of

the Wellesley college lake was no more. For part of their daily routine was a swim in Lake Waban, something Wellesley students are not permitted to do.

The children were happy, Miss Daugherty said, and talked continually about home and their families.

They often reminded each other, she said, that "Mummy told us to be courteous guests while we are here," and several older boys and girls carefully watched their younger brothers and sisters.

Omaha world herald, 31 Aug 41

Janice Daugherty, alumna of the University of Nebraska belongs to Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Hats off to Emily P. Gruen, Nurs. who with a grade of 95.3, topped 760 nurses in the nurses' examinations in the state of Ohio. During the current year she has been on the faculty of the School of nursing and health as assistant instructor. Miss Gruen will be married June 6 to Arthur P. Seaman, L.A. '39, who is now a junior in the U C College of medicine

Univ. of Cincinnati alumnus, summer '41

Emily is an alumna of Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Jean M. Templeton has been appointed vocational counselor for women, a position on the dean of women's staff at Syracuse university, effective July 1. She will succeed Mrs Mary Gilmore Smith. Miss Templeton was graduated from Syracuse in 1939 and was Hendricks chapel secretary for a year before attending Harvard for a year. She received her master of education degree from the Cambridge institution this year.

Three years back Jean was the efficient, beloved president of Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Amos Eaton, Scientist and Educator, 1776-1842.

By Ethel M. McAllister.

Practical scientific education in America owes a great and lasting debt to Amos Eaton. Through his democratic idealistic theory that science should be the servant of the ordinary man, he succeeded in interjecting original educational ideas into the curriculum of many schools and colleges in the United States.

His career is an exceptionally interesting study in character. A born educator, it was not until he was over forty and had tried his hand at law and business and suffered the degradation of imprisonment on false charges of fraud as a land agent in up-state New York that he found his true vocation and lived to win recognition both in his own country and abroad. Although a graduate of Williams College, as a scientist Eaton was practically self-taught in his chosen interests of botany and geology. From his own research and field observations, he prepared popular lectures and books on these subjects which quickly brought him a following in New England and New York State. He was subsequently instrumental in establishing Rensselaer Institute, into which he introduced many novel forms of instruction and whose destinies he guided through the later years of his life.

A man of imagination and will, father of a large and talented family, friend of many prominent men and women of his day, Amos Eaton stands forth in this first biography as one of America's great and original educators—among the first to realize that the benefits of science should be applied to the common purpose of life. Published by University of Pennsylvania.

Ethel M. McAllister, author of this biography, is a charter member of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Helen Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Helen Joslin, art instructor at the university, is now in her fourth year of dramatic broadcasting, having come a long way from the '34 Wolves Frolic when Max Reinhardt, Hollywood director, spotted her talent.

Miss Lewis, member of Kappa Alpha Theta when she was on the hill, is now appearing in "Kate Hopkins," a serial broadcast daily at 11:30 A.M. over the Columbia network.

Reinhardt picked Miss Lewis for a rôle in "Midsummer's Night Dream," but the part had

been given to Olivia de Haviland, then unknown, just before the director's phone call. Miss Lewis was then cast in a traveling production of the play.

Well-known radio programs in which Miss Lewis has appeared are "The March of Time," "Cavalcade of America," "The Court of Missing Heirs," and "Johnny Presents."

Reno, Nev. paper, April 41

Eddie Goulding took one look at the test of Nancy Coleman and said, "That's it for 'The Constant Nymph.'" Now all he has to do is to persuade Jack Warner and this unknown steps right into the coveted lead of Margaret Kennedy's picture. I have an idea it won't be difficult, because the girl is very beautiful and she has considerable stage experience with the Theater guild.

San Francisco Examiner, 10 Sept 41

Nancy Coleman, Alpha Lambda, is known to many Thetas, who have had the pleasure of meeting her when she was touring in the Theater guild's production, *Susan and God*.

* * *

For defense: The spotless deck of the U.S.S. *Wheeling*, naval training ship stationed in New York City's East river, was the scene last week of the swearing in of thirty-one young college graduates as apprentice seamen of the Naval reserve. Among the parents present was Mrs Wendell L. Willkie, who watched her 21-year-old son, Philip, take the first step in a four-months' schooling that will be rewarded with an ensign's commission. The wife of the 1940 G.O.P. presidential candidate told reporters that she thoroughly approved of her son entering the Navy.

"This generation," she said, "has to fulfill its responsibilities. I hate to see so many mothers so emotional about their sons joining the armed forces. It isn't that I want war—no mother wants war. Even Hitler doesn't want war if he can get what he wants without it." In the cause of national defense Mrs Willkie last February made her first public talk—something she had avoided all through the strenuous political campaign in which she accompanied her husband from coast to coast. Since then she has been active in behalf of the United Service organizations and various aid-for-Britain groups.

N. Y. Times, 5 Oct. 41

Dr. Mary Ritter Beard, famous author-historian and wife of Charles A. Beard, was principal speaker April 14 and 15 at Indiana university's all-women's conference on "Feminine Frontiers." Mrs Beard spoke on "New reaches of the mind for women." Mrs Beard has had a long and illustrious career as an author and feminist. With her husband, she was co-author of last year's best-seller *America in midpassage*.

Mrs Minta Allen Royse was initiated into the DePauw chapter of Phi Beta Kappa along with twenty-three members of the 1941 senior class April 9. Mrs Royse was elected by her classmates when Phi Beta Kappa celebrated its fiftieth anniversary December 17, 1939, but at the time was visiting in California. A special welcome to the chapter was voiced by Mrs Ethel Arnold Tilden. Mrs Royse is now living in Indianapolis at 504 Picadilly apartments.

Miriam Bintz has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the Merrill-Palmer school in De-

troit for next year. In addition to teaching lecture courses at Wayne university and at the Public health nurses association, her work will include research and clinical duties at the Merrill-Palmer school. Miss Bintz plans to work toward a doctorate continuing her studies in the area of clinical psychology. She will receive her master's degree from Ohio State university this summer.

De Pauw alumnus, My 41

Mrs Beard, Mrs Royse, Mrs Tilden and Miss Bintz are all alumnae of Alpha of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Imogene Wolcott, Upsilon, author of the *Yankee cookbook* (and several predecessors on household subjects), radio broadcaster, home economics expert, is the new editor of *American cookery*, the new title (with new format and pep, too) of the *Boston cooking school magazine*.

Again a Twain Become One

THE National Panhellenic congress of 1939 had the misfortune to become a Farewell party to the member fraternity whose delegate was the presiding officer for that congress, as directly after the congress Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu merged, and have since carried on under the name of the latter, Phi Mu.

The National Panhellenic congress that will gather at the end of this month, will again record a drop in its member fraternities, for in July 1941 it was announced that Beta Phi Alpha had merged with Delta Zeta, the enlarged group to be known henceforth as Delta Zeta.

By this adjustment, Delta Zeta increases its roll of colleges by seven, adding Charleston, Colorado state, Nebraska Wesleyan, Newcomb, New York, Oglethorpe, and Wittenberg. While at Adelphi, California, Illinois, Miami in Florida, Miami in Ohio, Oregon state, and Pittsburgh there was an actual merger as both fraternities had active chapters on those seven campuses.

Thus twice within two years National Panhellenic fraternities have followed a long established practice, more frequently honored by men's than by women's groups, of adding strength to strength by merger.

Within Kappa Alpha Theta's own history there was one such instance in the early days, in middle years a near approach to a merger which was found impossible because of duplication of strong chapters on several campuses; and a variation of the plan, when a fraternity with chapters both in National Panhellenic universities and in junior colleges decided to retire from the university scene. Kappa Alpha Theta was one of several National Panhellenic fraternities that took over the university chapters of this group retiring from the National Panhellenic field.

We congratulate Delta Zeta on having been so fortunate as to acquire this enlargement and strengthening of its roll and wish all happiness to Beta Phi Alpha in this new connection. All success to the future of Delta Zeta!!

Endowment Roll Call

April 1, 1941 to October 1, 1941

ALPHA

Hitchens, Miriam Bradshaw (Mrs B. F.)
McCutchan, Laura Metzger (Mrs R. J.)

GAMMA

Crosier, Elysee

DELTA

Danly, Eleanor Schulz (Mrs Robt.)
Grigg, Claris Ritter (Mrs J. B.)
Mead, Nancy
Turner, Mary Mead (Mrs D. M.)

EPSILON

Orr, Birdina Wallace

ETA

Heath, Dorothy Newell (Mrs Parker)
Norton, Laura Hills (Mrs Jas.)

KAPPA

Fritz, Dorothy
Joseph, Florence Fuqua (Mrs Donald)
McMann, Helen Spence (Mrs J. C.)

GAMMA DEUTERON

Richards, Mary Boleman (Mrs Wm.)

MU

Fromley, Inez Brumbaugh (Mrs Robt.)

PI

Gifford, Lena Fairweather (Mrs Roy)

RHO

Howerton, Louise Tresler (Mrs Geo.)
Krupp, Helen

TAU

Halverstadt, Gloria Ray (Mrs R. M.)
McLaughlin, Elinor Foster (Mrs E. F.)
Stoetzel, Helen Hedges (Mrs H. W.)

CHI

Bates, Dorothy Robertson (Mrs G. V.)
Baysinger, Louise Bardwell (Mrs H. W.)
Baysinger, Angeline Haight (Mrs Reeves)
Cook, Doris Stillman (Mrs John)
Cornell, Katherine Coe (Mrs Robt.)
Fulmer, Grace Morrison (Mrs Leonard)

PSI

Williams, Letitia Mayer (Mrs A. P.)

OMEGA

Adams, Virginia
Evers, Sopha Pischel (Mrs A. J.)

ALPHA GAMMA

Carroll, Louise Lamb (Mrs Wm.)
Keating, Grace
Lehman, Winifred Armstrong (Mrs Benj.)

ALPHA ETA

Armistead, Mary Dobson (Mrs H. H.)
Flaunt, Marjorie Ann

ALPHA THETA

Morris, Frances Lee
Street, Thelma Caffall (Mrs Jack)

ALPHA IOTA

Maack, Alice Johann (Mrs Albert)

ALPHA LAMBDA

Charnley, Margary Lindsay (Mrs Mitchell)
Swan, Virginia Nachant (Mrs John)

ALPHA XI

Hendricks, Myra Belle Palmer (Mrs F. A.)
Payne, Margaret Montague (Mrs Buford)

ALPHA OMICRON

Carden, Marian Beck (Mrs Buford)

ALPHA SIGMA

Fulton, Inez Bakeman (Mrs H. R.)
Kruegel, Marian
Misselhorn, Laurette Lindahl (Mrs Jack)
Perry, Lois Ragan (Mrs R. T.)

ALPHA TAU

Bower, Mary Carothers (Mrs R. G.)

ALPHA UPSILON

Jones, Elise
Warnick, Elise Phares (Mrs Patrick)

ALPHA CHI

Coan, Dorothy

ALPHA OMEGA

Alexander, Kitty McCabe (Mrs J. F.)

BETA ZETA

Hutchcraft, Margaret Hayes (Mrs David)

BETA IOTA

McGill, Margaret Bruderlin (Mrs B. C.)

BETA KAPPA

Tompkins, Katherine Watts (Mrs W. J.)

BETA XI

Carter, Ellen Doody (Mrs Fred)
Cowles, Jane
Dryden, Oral Robertson (Mrs Lowell)

BETA PI

Faust, Frances Marsh (Mrs W. H.)

BETA RHO

Williams, Jane

BETA TAU

Brasseur, Mary Bradfield (Mrs F. P.)

Don't give in.

The world is in bad shape, true enough, but if you rivet your consciousness only upon its evil face, you don't make it any better. Certain things remain—the life of your own mind, the books you like, the movies and plays that amuse you, the garden you tend, the family you love, the memories you treasure. All this the totalitarians would like you to believe is outmoded, dead or dying.

It's not true. Art and music and literature and ordinary simple fun are not destroyed, even though they must temporarily take a subordinate place in our scheme of things. But if you abandon them entirely, if you shrug your shoulders and say, "What's the use of tuning in on great music these days?"—you're half licked already, because you've begun to abandon your own personal tastes and desires, the little things that make you proud and glad to be yourself. You become a kind of passive totalitarian, no matter what side of the political fence you happen to occupy.

Our first job is to be good citizens. Our second job—in fact, it's the same job—is to be good men and women. If we believe in this Western culture that we say we're willing to fight and die for, then we must preserve that culture in ourselves. Soldiers can preserve it in themselves, if the attitude with which they fight is not bestial but merely stoical. And those of us who may not be called upon to fight actively can preserve it by continuing to foster in ourselves the sense of our own uniqueness. Keep a little corner in your own mind into which you can retire—escape, if you will; for, under certain circumstances, escape is a gesture of health and sanity.

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

Thetas in Convention Assembled

Some sort of a record it was that Kappa Alpha Theta set in 1941. Each and every district had a convention, and two of these events were twin parties: Districts VIII and XI met together, as did Districts II and X. Never before has an odd year, found every District holding a convention. They began in March, and the last ones convened in June. Of earlier gatherings, the May issue carried news; this issue completes the cycle with news of the others—all but VI, which was meeting when the May issue went to press, and whose story has strayed off into the stretches of land between the Pacific coast and the editor's shop. We know it was "lost" for never would Charlie Clarke's district fail to write up its news—unless the burden of being hostesses next summer for National convention has completely floored them all.

Down by the Spring Mill Stream

TURNING off the sunbaked highways of southern Indiana, dropping down into the cool shelter of the Spring Mill inn at Spring Mill state park, Thetas of District I found restfulness and companionship at their convention, June 24 to 27. A more ideal location for the meeting could not have been selected. The hotel brought seclusion and the unity of Thetas, both young and old, meeting with a common inspiration. The surrounding sylvan tract, abounding with wild life, created the "knee deep in June" atmosphere. Lastly, the nearby restored village, filled with historic interest dear to Hoosierdom, added the traditional influence reminding us of the era that produced the founding of our fraternity. Our heritage which we had gathered to evaluate and honor seemed strangely alive and related to the setting of the hotel by the old Spring Mill stream.

Coming together for the first time on Tuesday evening, the Old Mill dinner set the theme for the convention. Tiny sacks of corn meal, ground by the power of the water wheel at the nearby mill, were favors. The singing of Theta songs and old favorites, led by Sally Hull in a charming manner, provided the get acquainted tonic. Adjourning to the bridge tables the sociability continued with the quest for

attractive prizes given by the hostesses, Indianapolis alumnae. After the first round of revelry, the older ones retired none too lightly, while the younger set started out in search of adventure on the moonlit highways. Their discovered absence at midnight caused consternation, but the threatened call to the state police was averted by the appearance of the missing station wagon.

Our first formal introduction to our Grand president, Mrs. Sinclair, was an inspiration to the convention group. She enlarged upon the theme, *Deserving our heritage*, and made us conscious of the gift of Theta membership. Our retiring District president, Mary Rieman Maurer, gave a charm and graciousness to the convention.

There were business sessions based upon a well rounded program planned by Catherine Tillotson McCord. Current problems discussed from the view point of the college and alumnae groups, ranged from rushing and Panhellenic to the challenge to fraternities in the rapidly changing world. Tribute was paid to our Founders whose influence is so close to District I. A re-created interest was given to each delegate who felt a quickened appreciation of Theta's heritage.

Each social event was a continuation of the theme built around the old mill, the centerpiece of the state park. The Hat Shoppe luncheon was dedicated to the old millinery shop in the village with Alpha and Greencastle chapters as hostesses, and the Nursery luncheon arranged by Gamma chapter, was remindful of the nursery of years ago. The cleverness of the social chairman, Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, reached its height at the successful Tavern Pioneer dinner. Many of the guests wore old fashioned costumes and they sat at tables decorated with silver casters and old glassware from an enviable collection furnished by the hostesses, Alpha Chi and Lafayette chapters. The victuals were passed from diner to diner, and the boarding house reach was much in vogue. From a hearty meal we progressed to lively charades, brain twisters with dramatic flourishes. We next witnessed the spelling down of the Phi Beta Kappas in an old fashioned bee. Even

the wasps who hovered above in the recreation room were stunned with the unheard-of words hidden within the pages of the old spelling book.

When the business sessions became a bit wearing, the "conventionites" trekked down to the old village to rest while they watched the enormous water wheel, fed by the overhead flume, languidly turn the stone that ground

presided graciously. The *Theta Prayer*, sung by Fern Brendel Metzger, expressed our appreciation of Theta anew. Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan greeted us as our newly elected District president. Mrs Sinclair taught us our final lesson in *Preserving our heritage*. Donna Suess, speaking for the college girls, inspired us by the depth of her message and the light shining in her eyes as she spoke.



the meal. Then such a buzzing as they discovered something different in the display of antiques dating far beyond the days when Theta was born. When the heat and humidity became stifling, they chartered a boat to retire to the underground river and to search for the blind fish inhabiting the cave where the temperature remained at a constant 52 degrees.

On the second morning the "early birds" took the conducted hike through the woods in search of the variety of wild life and to hear the bird songsters call them back to nature. The later risers met them at a slightly later hour to join in the pleasure of a hearty breakfast of "ham 'n eggs" prepared by hotel attendants before a huge out-door oven. The cranking of the camera and the rubbing of unused muscles added to the unusual rendezvous with nature.

The climax of the convention was the formal banquet when hearts were touched and emotions quickened by the crested Theta candles shedding soft light over the pansies surrounded with gold. Beta and Bloomington chapters furnished the beautiful table decorations and the favors of leather coin purses. They furnished, too, the toastmistress, Alta Brunt Sembower, who

Parting was sad but the serenade on the plaza in front of the moonlit hotel sped the departing delegates on their way with *Merrily we roll along—on the broad highways*.

Indeed, it was a joyous singing convention, filled with Theta love and loyalty, one District I will long remember—as expressed in the theme song—

"Down by the Spring Mill Stream
Thetas true convene
Where the black and gold
Memories rich enfold
'Neath a Hoosier sky
Theta's kite flies high
To K A @, sing loyally
Down by the Spring Mill Stream."
MARJORIE HUGHES WALKER, *Alpha*

Nippersink for II and X

Nippersink—to Districts II and X will always mean "that little bit of heaven" that the Irish are always singing about. June 23, 1941, Thetas started gathering from all parts of the middle west. The first excitement before convention officially opened came in the form of a



telephone call. Winifred Van Kleeck, Beta Chi delegate who had never been in the states before, found herself in Genoa instead of Genoa City, Wisconsin, four hundred miles distant. Needless to say Mrs Winnie, president of District X, found difficulty in calming herself at the loss of one of her "chicks." By morning, however, convention was able to open smoothly inasmuch as Winifred had arrived by bus at 4:30 A.M. weary but happy to be there.

Monday evening Milwaukee alumnae had a Wisconsin dinner, giving favors of local products—cheese, kraut, beer, etc. After dinner Chicago South Side alumnae took over and staged a get acquainted party.

Tuesday fun was forgotten for the moment for a morning of business and the inspirational discussion of *Deserving and preserving our heritage* by the delegates and our National treasurer, Pauline Moore. Then followed a fascinating and constructive speech by Mrs Ida Carothers Merriam of the University of Chicago on *Personality—What is it*. Convention then adjourned for an hour of relaxation at the luncheon tables where Chicago North Side alumnae acted as hostesses.

During the afternoon round tables alumnae had spirited discussion on problems common to all, and the actives had a gruelling session on officers training and pledge training. There was much exchanging of books and ideas on "selecting those to carry on our heritage" and many fine and concrete ideas were given for a workable plan.

Tuesday evening Oak Park alumnae planned a lovely buffet supper, after which Appleton alumnae and Alpha Psi directed Stunt night. First there was a Quiz program with four actives vying with four alumnae. In spite of the fact that the actives won, the highlights of the contest came when Mrs Held, sitting next to Mrs Bernie Bierman, answered that the head football coach of Minnesota was Ossie Solem, and Mrs Bierman answered that the most popular extra-curricular activities of Thetas today was "dancing and necking." Then the stunts began. Alpha Rho was outstanding with the Swing school skit, Alpha Psi with the Bottle band,

DELEGATES
OFFICERS IN CHARGE
MORE DELEGATES

and Upsilon with the Swedish song. Winifred Van Kleeck's stunt for Beta Chi was to win all our hearts by her informal story of what the war has meant to Thetas in Canada. The evening ended with much singing and good fellowship.

Wednesday Districts II and X held separate meetings, at which time Mrs Grimm and Mrs Winnie were re-elected as District presidents. In the afternoon the Rush clinic was led by Mrs Moore and our beloved Monnie Banta. The most important point of the discussion was that skits and fancy parties should not be overdone, the essential part of rushing is to become acquainted with each girl and to be certain she is Theta material.

Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae planned an inspirational and patriotic formal banquet, *Theta salutes America*, with Upsilon Thetas portraying Theta activities in the various wars. The international aspect of Theta was manifest by the presentation of a contribution from Districts II and X to Beta Chi to use as it wishes in the war program.

The success of the convention was due not only to the competent management of Cornelia Morrison and to the pep of Barbara Scott, Song leader, but to the helpful presence of our Grand treasurer, Pauline Moore, and our two former Grand presidents, Monnie Banta and Jeanette Grasett.

It was hard work, it was fun, and it ended all too soon. The hope of everyone leaving was that Districts II and X would combine again for a joint convention.

Catawba—District III

Meeting at the Catawba Cliffs Beach club on Lake Erie has become a habit with District III, for June saw its third consecutive convention there. A more delightful spot could not be found with the bathing and boating available, the delicious meals, and the lawn with its opportunity to relax and enjoy the view of the lake and the cliff.

Deserving our heritage was the convention theme with Helen Bowman, District president,

MRS BOWMAN

SALLY SELLERS AND MARIONETTES—MRS DIEKEMA
COLUMBUS FASHION PARADE





MRS FRENCH—BY THE POOL—MRS COOK AND MRS SINCLAIR

presiding. L. Pearle Green was the representative of Grand Council and we tried to absorb all we could of her fund of information and enthusiasm.

The Cincinnati group under the leadership of Morton Brown Gunsweiler gave the convention a good start by sponsoring a stunt night the first evening. We saw everything from Sally Sellars' lovely marionettes, which she had made herself and with which she gives entertainments in Cincinnati, to the trained flea which Toledo alumnae brought along.

The second day saw some serious discussion, lightened at times by H. Peden's humor. We dressed in our best for the formal banquet that evening and the tables were dressed in their best black and gold, too. Leona Belser Diekema, Eta, director of Martha Cook dormitory at the University of Michigan, spoke on her experiences in Holland while there when her husband was U. S. Minister. She was a charming speaker.

The next morning the session gathered up loose ends of thought and came to conclusions. We felt pleased with the college chapter delegates and sure that they would take their places in the world helped by their Theta heritage and well able to pass it on.

We were appreciative of Mary Bowman Richards of Toledo who had made the arrangements for the use of the Beach club and to all those whose contributions to the discussions made the program a success.

And we were especially glad to be able to reelect Helen Bowman to serve as president of District III for another term. We don't know what the next two years may bring in our national affairs and in our way of living, but we sincerely hope to renew our friendships and

preserve our associations and to meet again in 1943.

ELEANORE JOHNSON WEBER

Alpine Inn, Ste. Marguerite, P. Q. Canada, June 20-22, 1941

Among the few facts of geography and geology lingering in our mind since school days was one which we were given to take or leave as we pleased—that the Laurentian mountains were part of the Cambrian Ridge, and probably the oldest range on this continent. Outside of that, we (editorial) knew nothing whatsoever about that part of the country. Now, however, thanks to the delightful hospitality of our hostess, all those who attended the convention of District IV have made the acquaintance of French Canada, and are, without exception, just marking time until a return trip. We were shown the sights by the Quebecians (Quebecors? Quebecettes? Quebec-ites?—oh girls, come to my rescue) we were entertained in a most charming fashion by all those in charge, and we were "programmed" in a most stimulating manner by officials, delegates and visiting Thetas. And the nicest part of the whole thing was the way in which everyone took part in all activities, right down through the last meeting!

But they were so interesting that it's no wonder. Our theme, *Deserving our heritage*, was a most timely one, destined to provoke much thought and discussion, the problem of the moment being what we have to offer that might justify our going on. Are we a luxury and nothing more?

Needless to say, the nays were as one voice, and many logical reasons were given for that opinion. We feel with absolute certainty that our existence as a fraternity is perfectly justified. It seemed to those present that the fact that in these troubled times, the women of two different nations had convened with a common aim, a common heritage, and a common desire for peace, demonstrated the broadening of our various horizons from national to international boundaries, leading to inter-country friendship and cooperation, lack of which is one of the main faults in the world today. The boundaries between Canada and the United States are unfortified ones. It is largely through the efforts of many such organized groups that they will remain that way.

The American girls enjoyed the Canadian girls and the Canadian girls, we hope, enjoyed the American ones. We shortly found each other to be much like the girl next door. We must confess, however, that we were impressed with the interesting careers chosen by so many Canadian Thetas. The program one evening was a professional dinner, at which those present who followed unusual vocations gave short talks on what they were doing. The professions were varied: a doctor, a chemist, an architect, an economist, a government worker, an expert in speech correction—there was even a truck driver, but it was an army truck doing war work, and the position required months of intensive training. They were all young, all attractive, and such able speakers that no one wanted the evening to end.

It wasn't all serious though. How could it be with eighty-two Thetas present? The swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, and mountain trails all got their share of use, and the beds had much less!

The purpose of a convention is, in complete opposition to the adage, to mix business with pleasure. This we did. We alumnae came away from Ste. Marguerite with a feeling of satisfaction. We had done little to settle world affairs, and yet in our own small way we felt that we had promoted mutual good will between countries. We took with us ideas for stimulating the activities of our individual chapters. But best of all, we came home with pleasant thoughts of new friends who had been kind to us, pleasant memories of working and playing in that magnificent setting, and a fond hope

within all of us of turning up at the next convention!

DORIS CAMPBELL

* * * * *

In writing my impression of the District IV Convention, words fail me in trying to describe such a beautiful spot as the Alpine Inn, in the Laurentian mountains of Canada. From noon June 20 through June 22, we lived in a paradise.

Immediately we realized how lucky we were to be Thetas. The Canadian girls thanked us profusely for coming to Canada, but we feel we were the ones who should thank them. Holding the convention in Canada, a nation at war, added even a greater meaning to our theme *Deserving our heritage*. It made us realize that the values and heritages founded in Kappa Alpha Theta must be lived up to and kept alive.

Mrs Sinclair, whom we all loved the minute we met her, gave a lovely and impressive introductory speech telling us how this war has touched our fraternity. "The men's greatest problem is depletion of ranks while ours is proving that we are not luxuries but necessities." She stressed that it is up to us to be positive in our offers and to justify why we exist. In a group such as our Theta chapters which meet in every part of the country, we have a useful training ground for democratic processes. This convention helped us gain an international viewpoint, which everyone needs.

Convention awakened us to new problems and in a small way contributed to good will between the two nations. We learned of the value in the give and take of ideas, the high standards of chapters and individuals made us better citizens and proved the strength of our heritage and the justification of existence of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Those of us from the states were thrilled with the custom of toasting the King at the banquet, and we sincerely appreciated the toast to the President of the United States. These toasts were followed by everyone singing *There will always be an England*. This simple impressive ceremony made us realize the bigness of convention, and the importance of our international relationship as well as the value of the Theta heritage which we must carry on.

Convention was a new experience to most of us who were lucky enough to be chapter delegates. We left completely thrilled and could



DELEGATES RELAX—MRS HIGBIE AND MRS FINK

not wait to take back our enthusiasm and new ideas to our own chapters. The many extra visitors from each chapter made the convention one of the largest of District IV's history. Beta Psi girls were grand hostesses and we cannot thank them enough for a perfect week-end. We want them to feel that the large turn out was significant of our goodwill toward Canada and the help we are willing to offer in this period of crisis.

WINONA CHAMBERS

The Elms for V

"For the rest of your life!" Not only was this the motto of the Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where District V convention was held, but it emphasizes the true value of Theta. Convention helped point out the fact that our fraternity is not merely an influencing factor for four years but it is a vast thing that will help *For the rest of your life*.

The first to greet one on arrival at convention was a long table and a series of questions such as, "What does Kappa Alpha Theta stand for?" "Of what are the twin stars symbolic?" What a surprise! Our fraternity education was certainly lacking, so we vowed to start a new program; at each chapter meeting five minutes should be set aside to quickly ask such questions as these asked at convention, to keep our Thetas alert and conscious of the goals of the fraternity.

Following registration there was a typical Theta luncheon. Everyone dressed comfortably and friendliness prevailed. Omaha alumnae was hostess. As each person entered she drew a slip

of paper on which was written the beginning of a statement about Theta. On each table was something to conclude one of these statements. This way everyone got acquainted and had lots of fun.

Following lunch convention officially opened. Bette Wilcox, Beta Omega, was the peppy song leader and immediately had everyone in the mood for convention.

At Roll call each college delegate reported the number pledged and the number initiated. Alumnae responded with the number of resident Thetas and the number paying life endowment or per capita; also the average attendance at meetings. Mrs. Meier, Kansas City, gave a welcome, followed by a response by Nancy Stone, Beta Iota.

Mrs Fink, District president, then introduced Mrs Strobe, Convention manager; Mary Katherine Maurer, Registrar; Jane Kirkpatrick, Convention secretary; Mrs Van Hook, Social chairman.

District V convention was built around *Deserving our heritage by Meeting the higher and broader demands of a mature life*. Esther Elzey, Alpha Chi and Kansas City alumnae, known to most of us as Martha Logan, who besides daily broadcasts for Swift, assists women in meal planning and preparation, sends out recipes and helps the retailer plan an interesting display that will attract women buyers. Miss Elzey reminded us how vast Theta is and pointed out how she still is benefitting from Theta experiences.

Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary, dis-

cussed deserving our heritage. She emphasized the importance of gracious living, and in these uncertain times the necessity of economical living. She impressed upon us that the main objective of college is for learning and scholarship. Therefore, this should be strived for by all chapters.

Miriam Du Mars opened the discussion, *What contributions can fraternities make to the world today?* The discussion was remarkable. Each delegate had a well prepared short talk; these brought out many helpful ideas and points to think about. Theta college chapters have a diversified personnel, help develop special talents, afford experience in group living, etc. but the main idea is to be gracious and tolerant, live economically, and divide the responsibility so that all girls have something to do. Only by working for Theta will girls realize its true value. Alumnae delegates discussed training in democratic principles, developing a broader outlook and maintaining high ideals.

In slacks and cottons we gathered at the barbecue where Rho and Lincoln alumnae were hostesses.

Small cards were passed out, decorated with small hand painted birds and flowers. These represented the various states in Theta's District V. Larger drawings were on tables, therefore, showing each one where to sit. The food was simply delicious. The song contest followed with each chapter entering a song. Some were sad, some silly, and others beyond describing. Kappa won first prize, a wooden shield with the Theta crest; and Alpha Mu won second, four dozen crested place cards.

In the skit contest Kappa again won first by an easy decision. Three supposedly hill billies properly attired for Sadie Hawkin's day favored us with two typical songs. They were exquisitely groomed one might say down to the minute detail of wearing "bows on their toes"—and no stockings! Alpha Upsilon depicted *Our School*, a take off on *Our Town*, at Washburn and deservingly won second prize. This hilarious evening brought to a close the first day of convention.

At nine the next morning, everyone appeared for the second business session. Mrs Pfuetze, Alpha Upsilon, explained how she, through the study of symbolism was meeting the higher and broader demands of a mature life. She emphasized the symbolism of the cross, where

it was found, such as in the human body, our Theta pin, etc. Her hobby is unusual and interesting.

The discussion centered around aiding in defense and noting the changes in fraternity life caused by the war. Red Cross courses in first aid and ambulance driving were proposed. Typing, driving a car, and drawing were listed among services helpful in the defense program.

Following the discussion Mrs Higbie took charge and Mrs Fink was unanimously elected President of District V.

Round tables came next. We informally discussed problems at hand. An outstanding feature was the discussion of pledge training by Jean Gillette, Beta Iota.

A courtesy week before initiation was described. All pledges were to stay at the house. Each night an alumna spoke on some aim of Kappa Alpha Theta. After the pledges were abed members serenaded them. The climax was a white dinner the night before initiation. This dinner is silent, with everything white including food and clothes.

Rushing was discussed and Theta chapters in District V pledged themselves to help other groups on their campuses.

Attitude toward alumnae also was discussed. A liaison officer, or an alumna appointed by the District president, should hear the views and requests of alumnae and then pass these ideas to the college chapter.

Alpha Mu and Columbia alumnae were luncheon hostesses Friday and cleverly used the military motive. In the afternoon Alpha Upsilon and Topeka alumnae were hostesses at tea in the Elm's Garden.

At seven thirty Kansas City alumnae and Kappa entertained at a formal dinner. Place cards were fastened by black and gold ribbons to small straw baskets filled with pansies.

Scholarship awards were given to Beta Omega and Rho, each first in scholarship on its campus. Rho also received an award for the most reports in on time. Beta Gamma had the highest percentage of pledges initiated and Beta Omega had the most representatives from the farthest distance. The Topeka quartette sang, Bette Wilcox gave two musical readings, followed by a skit by Kappa. After dinner Wichita alumnae were hostesses at bridge.

Saturday morning and the session. Roll call responses told what each delegate got out of

convention: alumnae delegates said new ideas for projects, and inspiration; college delegates said they benefited most from the discussions on pledge training, ideas for defense aid, and rushing, and inspiration.

Mrs Higbie discussed our ritual. She emphasized the symbolism of the initiation ceremony and explained the alumnae welcoming program, recognition service for transfers, and the affiliation service. She stressed the importance of ceremony and encouraged the use of ritual whenever possible.

The recommendation committee report suggested: that fraternity functions be more economical, stressing gracious living; we should aid defense; discuss fraternity education; college chapters should take the initiative in rushing; pledge training should be improved.

The registrar reported that 118 had registered for convention.

Mrs Warnick, Wichita alumna, gave a short talk on puppets. Mrs Fink was installed president of District V and convention adjourned.

Denver alumnae, Beta Gamma, Beta Omega, and Beta Iota were luncheon hostess. Immediately after lunch everyone departed.

ELEANOR ELLIOT

Haydon Lake for District IX

June 16 there was a guessing game going on at the railway stations of Spokane. Players on one side were Thetas serving as hostesses for District IX convention, and on the other the convention delegates. It went something like this—hostesses were standing in groups trying to figure out which people were delegates, while delegates were trying to figure out which people were hostesses. To add to the confusion, there were millions (well, at least a hundred) Four H club girls and boys arriving for their annual meeting. I, as usual, came a little late and was immediately mistaken for Mary Boyd, the Beta Upsilon delegate, who, I am glad to say, arrived hours later than I. However, Mary was not to blame, as she had all kinds of transportation difficulties, and when she did show up verified the adage "Last, but not least," for she was most attractive looking and had a sparkling personality.

Our gracious hostesses had provided private automobiles in which they drove us to Hayden Lake, Idaho. Before actually leaving, we stopped

at the famous Davenport hotel for breakfast. It was great fun to see Theta kites flashing in the dining room, coffee shop, lobby, in fact everywhere we looked. I might say that it is at such times that one fully realizes just how outstanding a group of women these kite-wearers really are.

Then we piled into cars and started for Hayden Lake, which, I was to discover, is one of the loveliest spots in this part of the country. Bozanta tavern is a charming rustic inn with a wonderful golf course for a front lawn, a large veranda overlooking the lake, loads of atmosphere, and incidentally the lake itself is beautiful. I think all delegates will agree that our hostesses chose a grand place for convention.

After registration, we had our first business session at which Mrs Pratt introduced the convention theme *Deserving our heritage*. Dean Beatrice Olsen, Alpha Pi, Dean of women, University of Idaho, gave a most interesting talk, which was followed by short reports on: 1. *Rushing* by Margaret Ann Duruz, 2. *Pledge training* by Vera Nell James, 3. *College chapter life* by Sue Pigot, 4. *Relationship to college and outside world* by Eleanor Jinnett, 5. *Appreciating our heritage* by Pauline Moore, Grand treasurer, and 6. *Preserving our heritage* by Vera Bemis, former Grand vice-president.

Next a get-acquainted luncheon which was lots of fun, and accomplished its purpose, for we did get acquainted.

After lunch, a general session from which we adjourned to round tables. The topics of the college group were: Leadership, scholarship, activities, and culture. Mary Margaret Hodge led a discussion on alumnae problems in which the most successful type of programs, meetings, membership campaigns, money raising schemes, and help to college chapters were included.

From 4 to 6 was time for conferences and recreation.

After dinner we were entertained with a Can Can dance, which incidentally, gave my chapter the idea for its most successful rushing party. We enlarged upon the dance idea and had a regular French cabaret with a cigarette girl, checked table-cloths, beer bottles with candles in them, and so on.

June 17, at a general session two roll calls were taken: the first when college chapter delegates briefly reported *The best thing about my*

chapter this year; second, when alumnæ chapter delegates gave *Outstanding events of the year*. The session divided into two discussion groups. Mrs Moore presided at the college round table with a roll call: *The biggest hit party*, followed by talks on rushing, pledge training, and finances. Mrs Palmer presided at the alumnæ round table at which they discussed: 1. How can college girls be led to feel alumnæ responsibility? 2. How can we interest girls on leaving college to join alumnæ groups? 3. How to provide each member with some responsibility? 4. To what can new alumnæ contribute?

At luncheon, I must confess that we did a little far-sighted rushing. There was a group of Girl reserves at the next table to whom we sang "When I was just a little kid in grade school," and several other songs, all of which seemed to give them quite a thrill.

Tuesday afternoon was our heyday, playday, or what have you. Some of us played golf; others swam, went riding, or played badminton. Oh, Oh—that baminton game! It seems that Sue Pigot and Mary Boyd were playing when their shuttle-cock got caught in an overhanging pine tree. Mary, suddenly inspired, threw her racket at the shuttle-cock in an effort to get it out of the tree—only much of her surprise the racket stuck, too. They finally succeeded in retrieving the racket, but the shuttle-cock is probably still in the tree.

Formal banquet Tuesday night was the highlight of convention. Everyone looked her loveliest and was, by this time, well acquainted. Vastly different from the ordinary run of after-dinner speeches, these speeches were the most fascinating and inspiring ones I have ever heard. I think all of us left the banquet feeling as though we were walking on clouds.

However, we were soon brought down to earth by some very human entertainment. Jane Lavagetto gave a clever comparison of the old-fashioned girl and modern one. A bit of the old fashioned girl's advice was: "If any of your young lady (?) acquaintances smoke,

depend upon it they have been keeping company with fast young men. Of course, you must cut their acquaintance. Women who smoke must drink something stronger than tea. In general, when you see a person slip down on the ice, do not laugh at him. It is more feminine on witnessing such a sight to utter an involuntary scream."

As a contrast, one of the modern girl's ten easy etiquette lessons or "How to get your man without being obvious" was: "when traveling, if a gentleman opens the window for you and then tries to inveigle you into a conversation, close your eyes or read a book." Therefore, I say when traveling, always take a book with you—preferably a large one. He might be a persistent fellow. "(Wouldn't that be nice?)"

Wednesday morning there was another general session at which the college delegates had a sort of Chapter officers' school, while alumnæ discussed: 1. Alumnæ chapters in large and small cities; 2. Alumnæ responsibility in recommending rushees; 3. Alumnæ loyalty to the Greek World, Panhellenic attitudes, meeting anti-fraternity sentiment.

The night life of convention was not actually an official part, but it was loads of fun. By the way, this night life was strictly stag. It consisted of Thetas in pajamas with their hair in curlers or pin curls, no make-up, in other words extremely casually dressed, tearing from room to room or perhaps even settling down for a good old gab fest.

Our closing session was after lunch Wednesday. The roll call—*One important thing I am taking back to my chapter* was interesting. Findings of Convention involved reports on: 1. Round Tables; 2. Recommendations; 3. General Session Reports.

May Agile Friday was elected president of District IX. We closed convention with the *Chain song*, and I'm sure each of us really felt as though she were a part of a strong chain.

PEGGY JOHNSTON, *Beta Epsilon*

"An old barn, leaning on the weather." This won a "Picturesque speech" prize from *Reader's digest*, for Marjorie Alice Davis of Chi chapter.

Chapter News

Chapter letters missing: Delta, Upsilon, Chi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Nu, Beta Chi, Beta Psi—14 October 1941.

ALPHA—DePauw

What a thrill it was to return to our new house! The same spot of ground that held the first Kappa Alpha Theta house here in Greencastle years ago, now proudly bears the spacious southern-style home of the DePauw Thetas. The building, which was completed late in the summer, was furnished and livable. A few pieces of furniture for our large memorial room still are to be added. The memorial room, which will later have portraits of the fraternity's Founders, is decorated in deep wine and pale green. I wish I could tell you about other exciting things in our house, but I haven't the space. A cordial invitation is extended to all Thetas to come see the house of which we are so proud.

Jean Strickland was chosen May 3 for Mortar board. Helen Crider presided over a court of twelve as May day Queen.

Marjorie Driscoll took a student trip to South America. Anne Strehlow, our president, spent several weeks touring Mexico. Besides trips, many of us held interesting jobs. Alice Randall was employed at Hull house in Chicago. Many Theta girls worked on college boards of various department stores.

On September 26, Alpha pledged: Mary Ellen Applegate, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Sue Bassett, Sarasota, Florida; Frances and Marion Beeler, Winnetka, Illinois; Marybelle Bramhall, Patsy Roth, Marjorie Van Tassell and Dorothy Davis, Webster Groves, Missouri; Kay Driscoll, Scarsdale, New York; Ellen Rose Emison, Vincennes; Clarlynn Figel, Fort Wayne; Rachel Gillen, Greencastle; Ruth Gregory, Williamsport; Dorothy Horine, Louisville, Kentucky; Dorothy Knoff, Bluffton; Jay Meale, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Menninger, Topeka, Kansas; Beatrice Moore, Chicago, Illinois; Betty Ann Orwig and Jean Phillips, University City, Missouri; Mary Jane Phipps, Gary; Peggy Reichardt, Glendale, Missouri; Joan Robinson, Indianapolis; Dorothy Sperry, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Alpha misses Jean Foster, who is attending

an Interior decorating school in New York; Ione Mercer, who is a student at the University of Georgia; Aileen Perkins, who has enrolled in a Business school at Evansville; and Marion Lackland, at home in Peoria, Illinois.

CAROLINE THOMPSON

27 September 1941

In March Rachel Benton, was elected president of the Indiana Physical education society.

Married: Margaret Offutt to Dr Howard H. Romack, June 7. 3660 Lorne Crescent, Apt. 7, Montreal, Que. Can.—Jo Anne Clippinger to Randolph Jack. 4898 Main st. Bridgeport, Conn.—Elizabeth Horine to John Armstrong. 523 W. Kansas st. Liberty, Mo.—Helen Crider to Kenneth Marshall, Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.—Coral Stapp to Wilbur Allison, Sept. 14.—Nancy Neiswanger to J. Worthington Jones.

Born: April 1, a daughter, Carroll Layman, to Mr and Mrs C. R. Brown (Virginia Layman) 1940 Christie st. Toledo O.—To Mr and Mrs John Curtis (Betty Ibach) a daughter, Judith, Sept. 18.

New addresses: Esther Smith Halstead (Mrs T. R.) 125 W. Oak st. Wheaton, Ill.—Miriam Bradshaw Hitchens (Mrs B. F. jr.) 427 N. Palm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Madonna Myers, 411 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Gretchen Kocker Sasser (Mrs James) 3809 Penhurst st. Baltimore, Md.—Muriel Millet Mount (Mrs W. M.) 428 W. 43rd st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Dorothy Richardson Caleen (Mrs R. L.) 175 Hancock st. Cambridge, Mass.—Margaret Shewman Mohler (Mrs P. A.) 136 Mayfair dr. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Margaret Harvey, 815 Colfax av. Benton Harbor, Mich.

BETA—Indiana

Beta members were delighted to return to their lovely house, which during the summer months had acquired some new furniture. Every girl, except Charlotte Fleming who is registered at Butler, appeared and did her part in a successful rush. We are proud to have pledged Alice Ann Loudon, Elsie Ann Locke, Virginia Brown, Frances Neal, Virginia Hastings, Grace Kratz, Patsy Craig, Ella Jo Reid, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Pat Harris, Jo Ann Browning, Frances Lostutter, Betty Lou Hinshaw, Emily Glosbrenner, Elizabeth Cole, Betty Letsinger, and Mary Ellen Robbins. Congratulations are in

order to the rush committee, Norma Overbay, chairman, Nancy Biddle, Sally Hull, and Julia Ann Arthur. The chapter is indebted to alumnae whose help made it possible to secure the fine class. Thank you!

Lela Jane Ross, member of the co-ed counselling board, and Letty Williamson, Shirley Wehmeier, Mary Lawler, Betty Lou Wenger, Sally Walker, Charman Frazee, and Mary Rees as co-ed counselors were busy during orientation week. These girls aid the university program for helping freshmen become acquainted with campus life.

MARY REES

30 October 1942

Married: Mary Ann Wynkoop to James Albert Tanselle, Oct. 26, 1940. Lebanon, Ind.—Virginia Benjamin to Jack W. Williams, 1114 Lake Shore Garage apts. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Stull to Dwight Handley, May 25. 821 Washington st. Marion, Ind.—Jane Axtell to Ralph Palmer.—Rosemary Treanor to John E. Visser. Aug. 9. 2727 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.—India Smith to G. Robert Hamilton, June 21. 1305 Audubon rd. New Castle, Ind.—Adaline Chambers to William Bailey, July 18. Broad st. New Castle, Ind.—Ruth Charlotte Smith to C. C. Kivett. 26 E. 14th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Dorothy Rundell to Ray Denis Wingert, Feb. 15. Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Marjorie Carr to J. Fauch, Aug. 29. Park Mansions, Oakland sta. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eugenia Neu to S. W. Shiley jr. June 21, Lititz, Pa.—Marie Turgi to Marvin Huffman, Sept. 20.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. N. Fritsch (Betty Ann Copeland) a son, Nicholas Copeland, Apr. 16. 222 W. Gumper st. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs A. W. Genham Jr. (Martha Stephenson) a son, Arthur Wheeler III, Nov. 20, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Chenoweth II (Olive Starr) a son, Harry, III, July 15.

New addresses: Mary M. Brown Woodward (Mrs R. H.) 411 W. Main st. Eaton, O.—Martha Throop Riester (Mrs G. P.) 308 N. Gospel st. Paoli, Ind.—Anita Heyland Hopkins (Mrs B. W.) 529 S. Court st. Medina, O.—Margaret Myer Andersen (Mrs M. P.) 107 N. Randall av. Madison, Wis.—Betty Barth Williamson (Mrs H. A.) 210 VanBuren st. Columbia City, Ind.—Barbara Tompkins, 3015 N. Penn st. Apt 2, Indianapolis, Ind.—Ellen DeSchipper Porter (Mrs W. R.) 627 North J st. Lake Worth, Fla.

GAMMA—Butler

Thetas at Butler won the distinction of another major queen last semester. Little petite Lucy Bosler carried away the honors of Junior Prom queen.

Alberta Wells, Jean Wells, Ruth Chandler, Jane Mottern, and Ann Shaw were chosen by Spurs. Chimes selected Sally Stienbaugh and

Suzanna Masters. Among the chosen few for the senior Scarlet quill were Mary Marrott, Lois Mathieson, and Mary Kershner. Barbara Phelps was elected to Phi Kappa Phi as a climax to her outstanding scholastic attainment for four years.

At our annual banquet for seniors a new award went to Mary Marrott for outstanding activities on campus. The traditional activity pin, which is handed down every June by a senior to a junior, was awarded to Jean Smelser. Mary Kershner received the scholarship pin for her fine scholastic record.

Kappa Alpha Theta was first in scholarship on Butler campus for the college year 1940-41.

Our president, Lois Mathieson, rush chairman, Barbara Fuller, and Ruth Hair attended District convention at Turkey Run State park in Indiana.

Most important in the new semester is our pledging of twenty-three girls: Joan Binkley, Jean Bosson, Dorothy Brown, Mary Deets, Mary Helen Cain, Ruth Sumner, Patricia Casler, Joan Cox, Doris Holleman, Joan Williams, Nancy Badgley, Betty Clark, Doris Becker, Mary Lou Westfall, Bette Bowes, Dana Hackard, Audrey Meacham, Dorothy Schumacher, Janette Zerr, Margaret Blu, Martha Armstrong, Marjorie Rosebrock, Nancy Hill.

[No Signature]

[No date]

New addresses: Barbara Zechiel Holmes (Mrs D. W.) 3401 E. 65th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Peg Higbee Field (Mrs R. H.) 13 Colony ct. Summit, N.J.—Helen Reed Keiser (Mrs R. L.) 2363 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Jane Renn McDonald (Mrs J. S.) 16 Pine Circle, Atlanta, Ga.—Louise Rhodehamel Hopkins (Mrs J. E.) 418 N. McKinley, Rensselaer, Ind.—Emma Jane Crawford Weidig (Mrs R. G.) 7719 Burnham av. Chicago, Ill.—Martha Adams Lydon (Mrs J. P.) 317 E. Verdugo av. Burbank, Cal.—Marjorie Case White (Mrs D. B.) 234 Massachusetts av. Washington, D.C.—Alice Carter, Care E. J. Booker, 18127 Scottsdale blvd. Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.—Martena Sink Kost (Mrs H. C.) 31 W. Cassilly, Springfield, O.—Mart Alice Skelley Howes (Mrs W. B.) Grove City, O.—Maurine Watkins, 1301 Ocean av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Lois Jean Nicolai Pack (Mrs Wm.) Lanikai, T.H.

Married: Eleanor Mingle to Ben J. Weaver. 1919 Geddes av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Helen Holman to Morris Stout, July 12. Apt. 210, Walnut manor, Kokomo, Ind.—Florence Gipe to Erwin Krahn, Aug. 2. 373 Hazel av. Glencoe, Ill.—Barbara Keiser to Walter Judd, Aug. 2. 5353 College av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marilyn Knauss to Jack Dunten, June 15. Lagrange, Ind.—Helen Ellis to George Davis jr. in May. 1450 College av. Apt. 2, Indianapolis, Ind.—Betsy Biggert to Nelson Saxe, June 21. Camanchae

rd. Port-au-Peck, N.J.—Martha Norman to Joseph Zettel, June 22. Holland Park, N.J.—Helen Rose Smith to Kenneth Speicher in June. 5806 Primrose st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marian Dreiss to Thomas Riddick in June. Marcy village, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Paxton Young to Durward Kirby in June. 1033 Loyola st. Chicago, Ill.—Rosemary Walton to Rawlings Ransom, June 13. 358 E. Walnut st. Frankfort, Ind.—Virginia Perry to Richard Rhodehamel, Apr. 27. 3640 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Thompson (Lois Sedam) a daughter, Carole Elizabeth, May 7. 1425 Sutter st. San Diego, Cal.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

With a gay nineties party and a school party as part of successful rush activities, Gamma deuteron is proud to announce pledging September 25 twenty-three girls. The pledges are Betty Ann Roberts, Janet Tatman, Jane Hamilton, Eleanor Miller, Barbara Clemons, Mary Wilson, Nancy Mapes (daughter of Ruth Mann Mapes, Delta) Virginia Winkler (sister of Ruth Winkler, Alpha Tau) Mary Ziegler, Frances Keiffer, Janice Hoffman, Helen Young (former pledge of Alpha Iota) Dorothy Brandt, Joan Speer, Helen Frances Ditter, Margaret Jean Wilson, Jean Hamilton, Jean Harpham, Mary Hammon, Priscilla Smith, Betty McBee, Katharine Barron, and Marilyn Lough.

Among many honors we are proudest of the fact that Kappa Alpha Theta has regained the scholarship cup. Rising from seventh place a year ago, Gamma deuteron now leads the women's groups on campus with a B average.

Two Thetas have been elected to Mortar board, Betty Jane Rinehart, chapter president, and Polly Parish. Two Thetas are among ten students, acting as senior advisers to freshman women, Polly Parish and Laura Johnson.

On W.S.G.A. board is Ann Kyle, as senior representative, and Katharine Van Brunt, as publicity chairman. Gladys Breen is managing editor of the annual staff. Pat Simester is treasurer, Dorothy Huff, Jane McIntosh, Mary Jane Smith, Dorothy Skove, Josephine O'Neal, and Gladys Breen, are on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Elinor Johnson was, for a third year, chosen as a yearbook beauty, this time by Fred Waring. She, Helen Brengel, and Janis Hubler were among the queens who ruled at track meets last spring.

Kite and key, a spring formal with Kappa Kappa Gamma, was so enjoyable that we hope to join with these friendly rivals again. Gamma deuteron rooms have been redecorated with the

help of our newly founded Mothers' club. We have also a lovely new House mother, Mrs Lyla Perkins.

GLADYS BREEN

28 September 1941

Married: Clare Collord to Gilbert Holt Barnes, 1331 W. Prospect av. Appleton, Wis.—Arlene Lennox to Robert H. Bingham, 513 Elm st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Margaret Carolyn Brogen to James Athur Kelley, Kappa Alpha, June 28. 405 3d st. Seaford, Del.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. W. Fetzner (Jean Bennett) a son, Randolph Bennett, Sept. 3. 1408 E. 57th st. Chicago, Ill.—To Dr and Mrs A. H. Hill (Janet Cory) a son, Russell Cory, July 10. 709 W. 169th st. New York, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Hauck (Mary Louise Ingalls) a daughter, Kelsey, May 5.—To Mr and Mrs James Grimes (Ann Eliza Laylin) a daughter, Sarah Louise, Sept. 21.

New addresses: Marjorie Wilkins, 407 E. High st. Mt. Vernon, O.—Dorothy Crates Long (Mrs A. C.) 131 N. Sandusky st. Delaware, O.—Martha Rutledge Jordan (Mrs A. F.) 258 Park av. Manhasset, N.Y.—Ernestine Biddle Miller (Mrs Harry) 2020 Tremont rd. Columbus, O.—Helen Weaver Winters (Mrs. A. G.) 479 S. River st. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Marie Chapman Fuller (Mrs J. S.) 144 N. Belvedere blvd. Memphis, Tenn.—Wilda M. Walker, 1349 Arbor av. Dayton, O.—Eleanor Harbage Wilson (Mrs A. H.) 540 Richards rd. Columbus, O.

DELTA—Illinois

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Reston (Sally Fulton) a second son, Mar. 8.

Married: Dorothy Smith to James Douglas Campbell. 310 High st. Urbana, Ill.—Harriet Thom to Harvey Clarke. 415 Forrest av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Carolyn Agnew to Herbert Walton, Feb. 15. 2421 Greenleaf av. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Frances McConnell Schmidt (Mrs F. H.) 850 Sheriden rd. Wilmette, Ill.—Mary Mee Mueller (Mrs C. F.) 1598 Jefferson av. New Orleans, La.—Virginia Westervelt Price (Mrs R. H.) 2410 N. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ill.—Ellen Martin Evans (Mrs Robert) 17 Emmons apt. Huntington, W.Va.—Barbara Johnson Pomazal (Mrs Harold) 1201 W. Charles st. Champaign, Ill.—Constance Williams, 125 East av. Quincy, Ill.—Jean Koehler, 3006 W. 43rd st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jean Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F.) 1507 E. 14th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Virginia Aikin Smith (Mrs S. S.) 1543 S. Columbia, Tulsa, Okla.—Kate June Case, 222 W. Woodrow pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Humbert, 706 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.—Helen Oldfather Abbott (Mrs Kenneth) 159 W. Jeffrey pl. Columbus, O.—Betty Warren Markworth (Mrs M. H.) 176 Hamilton dr. Snyder, N.Y.

ETA—Michigan

Last spring many Thetas placed in campus positions. Virginia Morse was tapped for Wyvern, junior society. Scroll society, group for seniors, tapped Dolly Haas, Lois Basse and Betty Fariss. Mortar board tapped Phyllis Wa-

ters at the annual installation banquet of Women's league. At this banquet Lois Basse was appointed as Rushing secretary of Panhellenic council, and named to the League council were Betty Fariss, as social chairman, and Betty Johnson as dance class chairman. Two new initiates were chosen for class positions. Laura Vial was selected hostess chairman for sophomore cabaret and Kay Jones was appointed costume chairman for the Junior girls' play.

Scholastic honors for the house were all lumped in the person of Florence Signaigo, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

We have returned to a newly decorated and reconditioned house. Guided by the House council headed by Ruby Severance Gripman and Mary Colgan Romine, Alpha Mu, a Detroit decorating establishment completely over-hauled the first floor of the house. Results are most attractive, and we're all proud and impressed with our house.

Rushing begins this week, and if our house doesn't impress rushees, we hope that the many parties we have planned will, so that when it's all over we can brag of a splendid pledge class.

JEAN RYERSON

1 October 1941

New addresses: Marion Neilson, 78-10 34th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Roxane Neal Badenoch (Mrs B. M.) 1640 Cambridge st. Mass.—Harriet Pomeroy McCann (Mrs T. E.) Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, N.Y.—Esther Lyon Stratton (Mrs D. B.) 3836 Brookside rd. Ottawa Hills, Toledo, O.—Betty Louise Shaffer, 13151 E. Outer dr. Detroit, Mich.—Eleanor Hanley Beaton (Mrs Colin) 16661 LaSalle blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Frances Barnum Preish (Mrs H. P.) 5805 Camerio de la Costa, La Jolla, Cal.—Faith Armstrong, 1907 Cumberland st. Rockford, Ill.—Ruth Stesel Stickle (Mrs Horton jr.) 2141 Lakeland dr. West Palm Beach, Fla.

Married: Mary Garrettson to J. G. Griswold jr. May 21. 37 Lafayette, N. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Harriet Thom to Harvey Clarke in June.—Ann Vicary to Robert Mercer.—Ellen Douglas to William H. Chaffee, Sept. 14. 715 Parker st. Detroit, Mich.—Catherine Sprick to John R. Hulbert, Phi Gamma Delta.—June Slomer Hughey to Walter R. Schott, May 31. 337 W. 46th st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. G. Buesser, (Betty Ronal) a son, Frederick G. III, April 30.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Eberts (Jane Fletcher) a son, Jerome Fletcher, Dec. 15, 1940.

IOTA—Cornell

With commencement, we, like all other chapters of all fraternities, lost a wonderful group of girls. The graduating seniors were Winifred Alsop, Barbara Benson, Janet Bliss, Anna Cella,

Isabell Dempster, Elizabeth Eisinger, Margery Huber, Joanne Heath, Virginia Jones, Eileen McQuillin, Patricia Mooney, Martha Pound, and Elizabeth Sprague. Nancy Copeland did not return, but has a good job in New York. We miss the seniors greatly, and are now in the throes of trying to fill in the gap with the class of 1945.

Mrs Claude Case, who has been our chaperon for six years, was married to Governor Arthur James of Pennsylvania on October 1. We hated to see her go, but we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mrs Harold Page of White Plains, New York, who is our new chaperon. For these first weeks of college, Mrs Kenneth Chisholm of Ithaca has been with us. She is a grand person, a great asset to the house both during rushing parties, and at all times with Theta undergraduates.

We have modified one of our customary rushing parties, the college party, to a school days party. Geraldine Jenks, rushing chairman, ably assisted by Dorothy Andrews, has worked out a detailed and amusing party. The first floor of the chapter house looks like a first grade school room in a progressive school. Small chairs have been secured from the local churches. Everyone has brought toys and stuffed animals. We even have a bicycle in the living room. Rushing ends October 4 with a formal dinner.

Betty Church is president of W.S.G.A., of which Eleanor Reed was elected treasurer. We have three Mortar board members, Jane Smiley, president, Winona Chambers, chapter president, and Betty Church.

Delta Gamma is now occupying its new brick house right across the street from us. It was built during the summer, and is a handsome addition to the increasing number of good looking women's fraternity houses at Cornell.

October 6, Iota pledged twenty-four freshmen, the largest pledge class at Cornell: Elizabeth Ann Achenson, Margaret Bliss, Alice Bull, Ruth Bussell, Eleanor Dickie, Gloria Eldredge, Jean Hammersmith, Marguerite Hannon, Helen Isley, Eleanor Kent, Susan Lopez, Ann Patterson, Emily Peer, Barbara Prescott, Sally Reed, Barbara Schminck, Patricia Shotwell, Margaret Taylor, Catherine Ver Woert, Rachel Weaver, Olga Webber, Katherine Winsor, Maralyn Winsor, and Marilyn Wise.

28 September, 1941

BETSEY KERR

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. U. Moore (Frances Goodnough, Mu Aff.) a son, Kent Trowbridge.—To Mr and Mrs Allen Lentz (Jean Pettit) a daughter,

Jance Virginia, July 6. 3701 Martindale rd. Canton, O.—To Mr and Mrs E. C. Lattimer (Charlotte Mangin) a daughter, Barbara Lee, June 30.—To Mr and Mrs Hugo Doob jr. (Hilda Smith) a daughter, Katherine, Aug. 1940. Forest Home, Ithaca, N.Y.

Engaged: Betsy Lee to George W. Ainslie, Beta Theta Pi.

Married: Aug. 2, Anne McCormick to Martin Wright Sampson. 114 Sage pl. Ithaca, N.Y.—Winifred Alsop to Edwin Christian Murck, Beta Theta Pi, June 17. 1614 N. Madison av. Pasadena, Cal.—Mary Savage to Rowland Allen Wells, July 18. Aiken Preparatory school, Aiken, S.C.—Martha Cynthia Pound to Joseph Middleton Steele II Delta Phi, July 12. Dainger field apts., Jenkintown, Pa.

New addresses: Anna Epley, 22313 Tenny st. Dearborn, Mich.—Eleanor Slaght Roos (Mrs J. A.) Telegraph & Valley rds. Deerfield, Ill.—Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs H. F.) 328 Pearsall Av. Ridgewood, N.J.—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 34-40 79th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Grace Lennon Terry (Mrs W. R.) Melrose, N.Y.—Elizabeth Gore Barnes (Mrs R. M.) Care Mrs W. A. Gore, 747 Shirley av. Norfolk, Va.—Elizabeth Eisinger, 30 Chestnut st. Boston, Mass.—Marjorie Webb Edgerton (Mrs R. O.) 63 Albemarle st. Rochester, N.Y.—Mary Turner Keyes (Mrs R. S.) 432 Lincoln st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Janet Dempster Lowe (Mrs H. L.) University Community Camps, North Edmonds, Wash.—Helen Nuffort Saunders (Mrs D. B.) 1 Kensington Terr. Maplewood, N.J.

KAPPA—Kansas

Pledged September 16: Patty Armel (daughter of Geraldine Riley Armel, Alpha Upsilon) Betty Lou Stephenson and Ruth Russell (sister of Alice) Lawrence; Shirley Binford, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothy Jean Conklin, Hutchinson; Nancy Donovan, Fort Leavenworth; Lila Jean Doughman and Virginia Phipps, Wichita; Dorothy Fizzell and Nancy Neville, Kansas City, Missouri; Virginia Kline, Miller; Mary Alice Martin and Katy Shoaf (sister of Patty, Alpha Upsilon) Topeka; Eileen Miller, Hays; Dorothy Nicholson (sister of Betty and Mary) Ellis; Marcile Peterson and Margaretta Stewart, Wellington; Nancy Jane Peterson, Dodge City; Mary Louise Rowsey, Omaha, Nebraska; Marjorie Snyder (sister of Dorothy and Catherine) Winfield; Nancy Teichgraber, Emporia. Mary Frances McAnaw, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, was pledged last May.

Lorraine Peacock, Ottawa, has returned to college and the Theta house after a year's absence.

Barbara Ann Barber and Mary Burchfield were featured in the beauty section of *Jayhawker*. Mary Burchfield was an attendant to the Relays Queen.

The pledges walked out with the Phi Delta Theta pledge class though asked by four other fraternities. They picnicked and danced at State Lake, Tonganoxie. Weekly hour dances are being given.

These alumnæ were back during rush week: Mary Frances Hatcher Volding, Mary Julia Jones Phares, and Mary Nicholson Li Cuyer.

Jane Stites, Peggy Davis, Janis Welsh and Margaret Neal are on the Dean's Honor roll.

Remembered high-lights of last Spring include a Buffet supper and Hour dance at the chapter house; Parents' day, when the pledge class presented a rhyming skit, *The Pecuniary Approach*; the formal senior dinner; a Lawrence alumnæ club picnic for seniors; Spring Formal, decorated as a Theta's Midsummer night's dream; the senior walk-out (a hen-party to Roberts' farm); and the Spring serenade.

30 September 1941

BETTY ROBERTS

Married: Helen Markwell to Van Hartman, Aug. 23. 515 W. 14 st. Lawrence, Kan.—Helen Louise Farmer to Robert Miller, Sept. 4. Pratt, Kan.—Marjorie Trembley to Hugh Magruder, Sept. 25. 2721 Van Antwerp rd. Schenectady, N.Y.—Mary Catherine Gleissner to George Warren McKelvy, Aug. 30. 316 S. 12 st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Lucy Lee Hawk to Lt. Jake Easton jr. July 12. Las Vegas, Nev.—Ruth Olive Brown to Samuel B. Maier, July 27. Hill City, Kan.

New addresses: Louise Taylor Anderson (Mrs R. J.) Rt. 9, White Bear Lake, Minn.—Virginia Belle Thomson Winsor (Mrs E. A. jr.) 62 E. 53d Terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Saunders Crenshaw (Mrs B. W.) 331 Orchard av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Barbara Barteldes Reynolds (Mrs J. T.) 623 Gunderson, Oak Park, Ill.—Irma Shaw Christenson (Mrs E. S.) Care Lt. Col. Christenson, 137 Inf. Camp Rob. Little Rock, Ark.—Margaret Walker Cool (Mrs Benjamin) Causeland, Alta. Can.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs H. L.) 510 Beacon st. Alton, Ill.—Eloise Schermerhorn Hostinsky (Mrs Bert) 712 Spruce, Wamego, Kan.—Frances Fengel Dryden (Mrs D. M.) Garden City, Kan.—Dorothy Fry Stotts (Mrs C. S.) 406 S. Cedar, Little Rock, Ark.—Dorothy Walker Neal (Mrs F. C. jr.) 1919 Moser av. Dallas, Tex.—Jessie Craig Jones (Mrs G. E.) 1220 Onroy st. Grand Junction, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. B. Klover (Mary Schultz) a daughter, Kay, Aug. 10. 912 E. Harvey, Wellington, Kans.—To Mr and Mrs R. B. Riley (Florence Campbell) a daughter, Sarah Austin, July 26. 204 Tuscola rd. Bay City, Mich.

LAMBDA—Vermont

What a pleasant surprise to return and find the Theta house so beautifully transformed! The dark woodwork in living room, hall, and dining room has been painted cream, and the rooms

have been repapered. New drapes have been added both upstairs and down, making the house so much brighter. Our faithful alumnae have done another grand job.

We are looking forward to an eventful year, aided by the suggestions which June Swanson, president, has brought back from district convention. Our rushing program is already under way, with Mary Tuckerman as chairman. September 26, Lambda staged a Fashion show amidst gorgeously tinted fall leaves.

Missing the presence of Phyllis Bell, Margaret Clemmer, Olga Summer and Rosemary Thayer; plus our graduates, Dorothy Emerson, Margaret Esherick, Mary Jane Hammond, Laura Hawley, Nancy Jones, Barbara Mann, Louise Mann, Kathleen Lebaron Strassbourg, Marion Rice, and Jeanette Whipple, brings back our fun last spring.

Theta won first prize in the Intersorority Sing, April 26, with *Theta lips* and Clokey's *The snow legend*. It was a wonderful reward for hard practice, for Mary Jane Hammond, director; Frances Abel, accompanist; and all members with voices.

We are happy to announce the initiation of Jane McAuliffe (Burlington: and Olga Summer, Adams, Massachusetts, April 28.

From April 30 to May 2, we were proud to have as our guest Mrs Higbie. She met with the board, interviewed each officer about her particular job, and in general, offered us fine suggestions which already have proved helpful. Mrs Higbie's visit was most enjoyable, and we are eagerly looking forward to her next visit.

Founders'-day at Vermont disclosed that Frances Abel, Gratia Pearl, and Mary Tuckerman had made Mortar board. Janet Dike is a member of Staff and sandal, junior society. Among new sophomore aides are Phyllis Bell, Carolyn Brown, Shirley Buckingham, and Allison Carr. Student Union elections made Mary Tuckerman, House chairman, Frances Abel, Social chairman, and Doris Welsh, assistant House chairman. The new business manager of *Ariel* is Elizabeth Deming, while Anne Bottomly will preside over the International relations club.

After exams we rested at our rollicking house party at Barbara Mann's camp on Lake Champlain. Wanda Cobb was in charge of the senior week tea at which we entertained alumnae and friends. At June Spread, the Mills badge, awarded to the senior who has rendered the

most service to the chapter, was presented to Mary Tuckerman. Doris Welsh, received the Votey badge, given to the sophomore most exemplifying Theta Spirit.

The year ended with the happy news that Kathleen Lebaron Strassbourg had made Phi Beta Kappa.

DORIS WELSH

28 September 1941

Married: May 12, Claire E. Abbey to James E. Kennedy. 23 Lincoln st. Essex Junction, Vt.—Mary Shakespeare to Howard L. Minckler, June 14. 807 Clara av. St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Rich to Arthur F. Tuthill Apr. 5. 62 Montagne st. Apt. 4D, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Marion V. Hill to Platt R. Powell.—Elizabeth Gallup to Robert Loveless. 32 Summer Hill, Springfield, Vt.—Martha Weller Rist to John Suitor. S. Deerfield, Mass.—Carolyn Hill to Winston Hodgson, in fall of 1941. Hungerford st. Burlington, Vt.—Barbara Briggs to Harry A. MacMillan, June 21. 40 Locust av. Rye, N.Y.—Gertrude Louise Mann to George L. Millikan in Aug. S Willard st. Burlington, Vt.—Ethel Bonita Matthews to Ralph Ellis Bryant, June 7. 807 Van Buren st. Wilmington, Del.—Kathleen Lebaron to Norman Strassbourg, in May. Richmond, Vt.

New addresses: Mildred Bartlett Woodman (Mrs R. S.) 43-15 46th st. Sunnyside, N.Y.—Norma Piper Ambrose (Mrs P. L.) Edgewood, Claremont, N.H.—Kathryn King Dawalt (Mrs K. F.) Care Capt. K. F. Dawalt, Physics dept. U.S.M.A. West Point, N.Y.—Mary Ladd Miller (Mrs F. G.) 159 Leland rd. Oakdale, East Natick, Mass.—Lucille Bristol Jerard (Mrs A. B.) Charlestown Inn, Charlestown, N.H.—Josephine Howe Woods (Mrs E. E.) General Delivery, Long Beach, Cal.—Marian Baxendale Duval (Mrs W. C.) I.O.O.F. Bldg. Ludlow, Vt.—Harriett Woodruff Mitchell (Mrs R. B.) 735 Greentree Lane, Oradell, N.J.—Marguerite Dunsmore Braser (Mrs W. C.) 103 Dorothy av. Weatherford, Tex.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Madison Baldwin Brown (Marjorie Hayden) a son, George Hayden, July 12.

MU—*Allegheny*

The rush period does something to give extra ambition and energy to a chapter. Therefore we decided on a theme for our party that was really "out of this world." We made our Theta heaven from blue cheese cloth that looked surprisingly like chiffon. At the front end of the room there were huge gold gates and at the opposite end there was a rainbow. A trio sang a song written especially for rushees. Our guests were given scrolls, and were served "heavenly punch" and "kite" cup cakes. They seemed delighted with their visit to Heaven.

There were two informal parties at which Kappa Alpha Theta cigarettes and Theta Camp

pictures were featured. Conversation came easily and we are positive of the effectiveness of these parties, for we have thirteen wonderful pledges.

September 28 we pledged: Ruth Hammond, Ashland, Ohio; Ellen Boyd (daughter of Olivia Widows Boyd) Punxsutawney; Elizabeth Bugbee, Nashville, Tennessee; Mary Anne Whitehouse and Betsy Strouse, New Kensington; Caroline Dawson, Pittsburgh; Unis Stewart, Lakewood, Ohio; Martha Anne Rhinehart (sister of Betty Jane, Gamma deuterion) Canton, Ohio; Ann Thoburn (daughter of Annie Bishop Thoburn) Shaker Heights, Ohio; Virginia Chester, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Kinney (daughter of Barbara Rennie Kinney, Alpha Theta) Meadville; Patricia Armitage, Apollo; Elizabeth Hart, Salem, Ohio.

LOUISE EMERSON

30 September 1941

Married: March 22, Edith Florence Green to Dr H. B. Emerson jr. 1417 Pacific av. Brackenridge, Pa.—Dec. 4, 1940, Betty W. Brooke to Thomas J. Raber. Care of Robert B. Keene, Williamsburg, Va.—Avonell Louise Kooman to Harry E. Tourtellott jr. June 21. 121 Center st. Ridgway, Pa.—Lyda M. Baltz to George W. Tanner jr. Feb. 17. 60 S. Mt. Vernon av. Uniontown, Pa.

New addresses: Ruth Pratt Beiler (Mrs R. C.) 1103 Monroe st. Bloomington, Ill.—May Belle Anderson Ewing (Mrs Robert) 1370 Inglis av. Columbus, O.—Alice Breed Laviano (Mrs Gerard) 41-46 70th st. Woodside, N.Y.—Georgiana Lane Schumacker (Mrs L. B.) 3 Highland pl. Glendale, Mo.—Martha Brown Sigworth (Mrs W. C.) 111 Alexander st. Warren, Pa.—Genevieve Bock Wells (Mrs T. J.) 809 Walnut st. Hollidaysburg, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

September's here again, that exciting month which ushers in another year of campus life! And as we look toward the university we see Theta women in many important positions. At university elections, March 27, Charlotte Quinn became the new vice-president of Associated women students, and Beverly Heywood became the new vice-president of the College of commerce. Martha Proudfoot, outstanding junior, takes office as President of Panhellenic council.

The chapter certainly is going to miss Mary Louise Bouelle Dye who retired as chairman of our Advisory board. At the same time we are indeed fortunate in having Cecile Boyd Keeney as the new chairman.

Our annual Senior breakfast was at the Chateau Elysee May 22. Seniors honored were Peggy

Price, Virginia Crabtree, and Dorothy Ditto.

Spring formal was the outstanding social event on the Theta calendar. The Beverly Hills hotel was the scene of the all-day party, where swimming, tennis, and badminton in the afternoon, were followed by a dinner dance.

In honor of Dr Mary Sinclair Crawford, retiring Councilor of women at the university, the Panhellenic council entertained at tea June 6. A gift was sent to Dean Crawford from Theta. A tea is being planned for the new Dean of women, Miss Helen Moreland.

Summer rushing, under the leadership of Charlotte Quinn, was successful, and September 20, concluding a week of formal rushing, Omicron pledged twenty-six girls. They are: Allene Ackerman, Patsy Bauer, Mary Blake, Bessie Blouin, Betty Brashears, Louise Brough, Beverly Byram (sister of Katherine) Wilburta Combe, Phyllis Curly, Peggy Gardner, Connie McNamee, Marilyn Mogan, Barbara Montgomery, Peggy Neely, Jane Norris (daughter of Lorene Cruce Norris, Alpha Omicron) Renee Overall, Bobbie Phillips, Laura Ann Price, Betty Roberts, Claire Sheldon, Adrienne Stehula, Virginia Welch, Barbara Winston (sister of Frances) Barbara Woglum, Claire Wright and Jean Yale.

MILLICENT DAY

24 September 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. L. Godfrey jr. (Margaret Chase) a daughter, Carol Preston, Mar. 4.

Married: Margaret Alman to James Hayes Hastings, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, June 9. 520 W. 82d st. Los Angeles, Cal.

New addresses: Margaret Chase Godfrey (Mrs M. L. jr.) 2954 N. Gainsborough dr. San Marino, Cal.—Margaret Colegrove Cravath (Mrs N. J.) 4 Rossi av. San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Stephens Bergland (Mrs C. R.) 965 West 30 st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen Rawlings Voight (Mrs R. E.) 1220 Barón, Seattle, Wash.—Mary Jane Sturgeon, 553 S. Coronado st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty Harwood Macrae (Mrs H. L.) 93 Fremont pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

RHO—*Nebraska*

The festivities of May day revealed Betty O'Shea and Mary Rosborough as attendants to the May Queen. Betty O'Shea again honored Rho by winning first place in the horse show, plus a beautiful, silver cup.

The honor that Rho is most proud to show is the scholarship cup, denoting top position in grades as compared to other groups.

Besides, two Theta beauty queens, Marie An-

derson and Alice McCampbell, were chosen by Petty to be presented at the Junior-Senior Prom. Betty Marie Waite and Marion Jones were elected to Student council. Lila Howell became a member of the pep organization, Tassels. Dorothy Weirich received a staff position on the yearbook. Betty Jean Peterson was third high in scholarship at Law college.

An enthusiastic group of Rho Thetas attended the District convention at Excelsior Springs. Among those were Eleanor Elliott, Barbara York, Harriet Magnussen, Joan Metcalfe, Betty O'Shea, Marian Bennison, Dorothy Chace, Betty Jo Byllesby and Eugenia Faulkner. Swimming and bull sessions seemed to constitute the main pastimes. Making new Theta friends was the best part of the convention, Rho decided. Summer rushing and coking filled the rest of vacation daze, and this fall the girls were both pleased and surprised to find studio couches in every bed room.

And now, Rho is proud to introduce her new pledges: Geraldine Anderson (sister of Virginia and "Oolie") and Jean York (sister of Barbara) Omaha; Jean Buckley, York; Catherine Carson, Norfolk; Patricia Chamberlin, Springfield, Massachusetts; Mary Eileen Cochran, Rola, Missouri; Helen Goodwin (sister of Frances) and Maxine Thomas, Sidney; Rena Forsythe, Mary Jo Latsch, Ann Seacrest and Dorothy Theison, Lincoln; Marilyn Hare, Pawnee City; Anna May Hastings, Crete; Barbara Hess (sister of Emily) and Margaret Kenner, Hebron; Jean Murray, Galva, Iowa; Jean Norval, Buffalo, Wyoming; Patricia Parrish, Denver, Colorado; Bonnie Rugger, Scottsbluff; Sheila Wheeler, McCook.

An hour dance and exchange dinner with Beta Theta Pi started the social season, along with playing with Phi Kappa Psi and a barbecue with Phi Gamma Delta.

Football is in the air and Rho is looking forward to another Rose Bowl team.

MARY ROSBOROUGH

30 September 1941

Born: To Capt and Mrs A. J. Adams (DeLellis Shramek) a son, Andrew Joseph, jr. Mar. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Loran Fisher (Virginia Cornish) a daughter, Jennifer, Dec. 7, 1940. 4 Gibson ter. Cambridge, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Beck (Mary Yoder) a second son, Lawrence Holland, Apr. 3. 5 Willing Way, Westhaven, Wilmington, Del.

Married: Barbara Ray to L. B. Alexander. 1509 Washington st. Evansville, Ind.—Alice Anderson to

Corwin Moore, Apr. 27. 1849 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.—Wilamene Hegenberger to John R. Gulliksen, May 17. 327 N. Pine av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Ruth Marnell to A. W. Lynde, Aug. 16. 139 W. Magnolia st. Stockton, Cal.—Gwenith G. Orr to Keith W. Sheldon, June 25. 114 S. 38th av. Omaha, Neb.—Marian Jones to Houghton Furr.—Priscilla Chain to Wilbur Rogers.—Janet Smith to Carl Ousley. 236 Alexander st. San Antonio, Tex.—Virginia Chain to Marvin Schmitt. Columbus, Neb.

New addresses: Rebekah Oldfather, 1212 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.—Doris Hoglund Dana (Mrs W. S.) 320 Lake av. Michigan city, Ind.—Elizabeth Scribner Jobst (Mrs H. R.) Care L. C. Obulies, 816 N. Stadium, Tacoma, Wash.—Elizabeth Apperson Watkins (Mrs F. E.) 1212 Braddock rd. Alexandria, Va.—Katharine Shearer Patterson (Mrs T. P.) 326 I st. Apt. B. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Mary Lou Denton Nelson (Mrs C. W.) Camdenton, Mo.—Frances Harrison Woodland (Mrs. H. K.) 112 Woodland av. Winnetka, Ill.—Elizabeth Colwell Herries (Mrs David) Pawnee City, Neb.—Violet Cross Bulger (Mrs C. R.) 172 N. Portage Path, Akron, O.—Holley Feeter Kline (Mrs J. D.) 711 Beloit av. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Smith Wertz (Mrs P. R.) 3663 Davenport st. Omaha, Neb.—Marian Kidd Smith (Mrs J. D.) 597 Orange av. Yuma, Ariz.—Harriet Davis Meyers (Mrs D. M.) 3010 S. 33rd st. Omaha, Neb.—Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs F. W.) 7314 Euclid, Kansas City, Mo.—Caroline Harrison, 5014 Capital av. Omaha, Neb.—Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs H. P.) 7811 35th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Jessie Patterson Blaisdell (Mrs J. L.) St Mary's hospital, Timmins, Ont. Can.—Hope G. Smith James (Mrs V. U. B.) 142 Arbor Lane, San Mateo, Cal.

Married: Florence Fraser to Gerald Drew-Smith, May 17. 18 Chestnut Park rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Dr Janet Lang to Murray G. Ross, May 10. 445 Broadview av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Born: Feb. 6, to Dr and Mrs W. C. Arnold (Christine Keith) a daughter.

TAU—Northwestern

April saw Janet Grede, president of Tau, named co-chairman of Home-coming for the coming year. This position last year was filled by Ginny Lee, so this will be our second consecutive year in office. Spring activities started with the Theta-Kappa picnic, as the Kappas invited us to a beach supper, after which all of us serenaded the fraternity houses. The spring formal was May 10 at Sunset Ridge country club. The annual Junior-senior breakfast was at the Pump Room in Chicago, when Ginny Lee was given a gift from the class in appreciation

of her outstanding service to the chapter.

We lost nine seniors through graduation. Three of them have since been married, Marjorie Allerdice, Nancy Brown, and Virginia Lee.

Our twenty-six pledges are Dorothy Amend (sister of Jane) Helen Houx and Barbara Shanley, Evanston; Druscilla Bergren, Nancy Berthold, Dorothy Collins, and Marguerite O'Neill, Chicago; Margaret Walker, Wilmette; Katherine Belknap, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mary Louise Casey and Norma Jean Donelan, Springfield; Eloise DeLacy, Frances Fuhrer, and Sarah Noble, Omaha, Nebraska; Nancy Gochner, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Nancy Hanson, Muncie, Indiana; Ruth Harbart, Michigan City, Indiana; Elizabeth Herbert, Nashville, Tennessee; Jeanne LaFortune and Suzanne Russell, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Betty Jo Moore, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Betsy Neumann (sister of Barbara Anne) Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Omacht, South Bend, Indiana; Margaret Plummer, Rochester, Minnesota; Kathie Reinoehl, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Mary Lou Stephenson, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

JO TRIMBLE

24 September 1941

New addresses: Myra Jane Hutton Sunderland (Mrs Edwin) RR 5, Bx 38B, Compton rd. Wyoming, O.—Anna J. Pendexter, 344 S. Stone av. La Grange, Ill.—Martha Rutledge Jordan (Mrs A. F.) 258 Park av. Manhasset, L.I. N.Y.—Ruth Thompson Findlay (Mrs David) 207 Elizabeth, Avalon, Pa.—Dorothy Weston Brethauer (Mrs F. L. jr.) Apt. 441-T Vantassel apts. North Tarrytown, N.Y.—Jean Winslow Whiteside (Mrs S. P.) 7510 Eastlake ter. Chicago, Ill.—Kathleen Row Jones (Mrs G. M.) 9 Willina Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Edwina Cadmus Losey (Mrs M. D.) 534 W. 3rd st. Junction City, Kan.—Marion Knight Roby (Mrs Stephen) Hickham Field, Ordnance dept. Honolulu, T.H.

Married: Jean H. Davidson to Douglas More Homs, 2537½ Prairie av. Evanston, Ill.—Jean Tait to Lieut James Hamilton Gilson, Apr. 26. 203 Shreveport rd. Barksdale Field, La.—Lucile Benson to William W. Lightbody, May 10. 8100 E. Jefferson av. Detroit, Mich.—Frances Spratlin to Haines Hargrett.—Marjorie Allerdice to Wallace Crawford, 1020 Walnut st. San Diego, Cal.—Nancy Brown to Arthur Cruttenden, 4900 Davis st. Skokie, Ill.—Virginia Lee to Robert McGafferey, 18th & Dakota sts. Lincoln, Neb.

Tau sends sympathy to Margaret Collins Nye, whose husband died Oct. 24, 1940. She is living at 1615 Harrison st. Amarillo, Tex.

UPSILON—Minnesota

New addresses: Bettina Ragland Elliott (Mrs J. R.) 6812 Yellowstone blvd. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Jane

Learned Holmquist (Mrs W. W.) 44 Orchard ter. Lombard, Ill.—Mary Idelia Patterson Hunter (Mrs DeKoven) 1672 East pkwy. Louisville, Ky.—Margaret Bean Piper (Mrs F. H.) 900 5th av. Mendota, Ill.—Betty June Butler Stevenson (Mrs C. W.) 1217 8th st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Janet Bordewich Johnson (Mrs W. F.) 1527 Egmont st. Brunswick, Ga.—Geraldine Sullivan Overly (Mrs Otto) 518 Park av. Huntington, N.Y.—Edith Hunter Sparling (Mrs H. A.) 75 John st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Agnes Quamme Higgins (Mrs B. H.) University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.—Betty Alexander, Hibbing, Minn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs D. R. Reader (Mary Lou Randall) a daughter, Joanna Randall, Jan. 31. 77 N. Oxford st. Apt. 8, St. Paul, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

Fall quarter has begun with the good news that Theta has achieved first place in scholarship, having risen in one quarter from eighth place. We consider it a real accomplishment.

Our one disappointment has been that four of our girls are not back, so that our house quota is not filled. We have lost Alastair MacDonald to Roble Hall for two quarters where she is serving as a freshman sponsor. Janette Grant has dropped out of college for a year and is working as hostess at the El Mirador hotel in Palm Springs. Dorothy Dodge has transferred to UCLA, and Betty Martin to Northwestern.

Nine Thetas officially left the campus at Commencement June 15. They were honored at the traditional senior breakfast June 1, where the event of the day was the announcement of the engagement of Eleanor Booz to Dick Harman, Stanford Chi Psi. The graduates honored were Stephanie Coughran, Marge Forward, Lucy Day Bell, Barbara Sherwood, Mary Belle Trent, Jane Bruer, Eleanor Booz, Ruth Ide, and Margaret Ray.

Jean Campbell who graduated in political science last December, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in May.

This week is an especially busy one at Stanford. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are the final days of Stanford's Fiftieth anniversary celebration. We are busy making preparations to entertain Phi alumnae Friday at a buffet supper before the fiesta which will be held on the inner quad.

CARROLL EDWARDS

29 September 1941

Married: Ann Cornwell to Walter John Wallace jr. Zeta Psi.—Dorothy Zitkowski to Paul Cornwall,

1617 Hudson st. Denver, Colo.—Marion Elinor Hinton to Albert Miller Heintz, Phi Gamma Delta, May 3. 2232 Washington st. San Francisco, Cal.—Erie Louise Park to Joseph Grissen Richardson, Zeta Psi.—Nancy Gray to Robert Harris, 2243 Franklin st. San Francisco, Cal.—Helen Ide to Gordon A. Nicoll, Delta Upsilon, June 23.—Janet Carey to Edgar Erastus Clark, Apr. 5. 1424 Hermosa av. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Elizabeth Weber to Bishop Cornwell, June 21. The Whittier, 415 Burns dr. Detroit, Mich.—Patricia Young to Jack Ward Mullin, Delta Upsilon, June 16. 311 Bonita st. Piedmont, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. L. Capers (Caretta Miles) a daughter, Anne Elisabeth, Mar. 2. 3005 Julia av. Tampa, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs Gifford Myers (Priscilla Merwin) a daughter, Priscilla Cutter, Feb. 1.

Yvonne Sharbord Schneider (Mrs Edward) is president of the San Francisco branch auxiliary of the Stanford convalescent home.

New addresses: Helen Ames Landels (Mrs E. D.) Box 23, Los Altos, Cal.—Susan Noble Webb (Mrs J. R.) 251 Oceano dr. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Joan McGowan, R.D. #3, Brewster, N.Y.

CHI—Syracuse

New addresses: Jane Noerling O'Day (Mrs Royal) 201½ Chestnut st. Potsdam, N.Y.—Betty Watson Slaughter (Mrs R. K. jr.) 44 Armor rd. Orchard Park, N.Y.—Molly McClasky Greiner (Mrs Carl) 1209 Collins st. Topeka, Kan.—Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs Emerson) 210 Woodland Terr. Alexandria, Va.—Louise James Rockwell (Mrs D. W.) P.O. Box 149, West Hartford, Conn.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs W. A.) 133 Segura st. Jackson, Miss.—Kathleen Mehl Smith (Mrs E. L.) 2546 Kenilworth rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Jean N. Templeton, 309 University pl. Syracuse, N.Y.—Myra Keck Betters (Mrs P. V.) 1855 Plymouth st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Jayne Dow Mervine (Mrs R. C.) 826 Harding st. Westfield, N.J.—Virginia Cuthbert Elliott (Mrs P. C.) 617 Ashland av. Buffalo, N.Y. Mr Elliott is the new Director of the Buffalo School of Fine Arts.—Hildred Newell Richmond (Mrs R. V. S.) 329 Brantwood rd. Snyder, N.Y.—Elizabeth Dunn Sydansk (Mrs Raymond) 3300 W. End av. Nashville, Tenn.

Married: Marjorie B. Frick to Wilbert Allen, June 10. 17 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Betty Nield to John Cree.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. K. Slaughter (Betty Watson) a daughter in June.

PSI—Wisconsin

A completely redecorated chapter house greeted returning Wisconsin Thetas. Special attention had been given the living room where arrangement has been designed to increase seating space, so greatly needed during rushing. New drapes, pictures, and bedroom furniture have been added, and indirect lighting installed all over the house.

A highly successful rushing season was completed with the pledging of 19 girls September 28. Pledging was followed by an informal supper at which the pledges were introduced to members of Psi Upsilon, Wisconsin 'Thetas' traditional brother fraternity.

The new pledges are Margery Coffin, Peggy Kuehn, Esther Miller, Cosette Minton (daughter of Harriet Patrick Minton, Alpha Omicron) Marian Mueller, Geraldine Riley, Betty Schranck, and Audrey Schneck, Milwaukee; Winifred Gottschalk, Springfield, Illinois; Mary Margaret Hillis, Memphis, Tennessee; Barbara Holmes (sister of Patricia) La Crosse; Louise Johnson, Rockford, Illinois; Jean Lawrence, Sturgeon Bay; Marion Lindsay, Scarsdale, New York; Louise Major, Martinsville, Indiana; Virginia Marsh, Winnetka, Illinois; Beverly Nehoda, Racine; Pat O'Meara, Madison; Mary Mac Whitmire, New Haven, Connecticut.

Two Thetas honored last spring were Mary Margaret Adams, chairman of the supper and music for the huge May Day celebration sponsored by Mortar board; Emily Jane Graham chosen, as one of the outstanding underclassmen who have done valuable work in campus activities, to serve as usher for the women's annual Senior swingout ceremony. Emily Jane was one of three freshman women to receive a three point, or straight A average, last year.

Seniors who graduated in June were Carol Ann Reis, Marian Etter, Elizabeth Ann Catlin, Mary Margaret Adams, Jeanne Roehl, Jeanne Mueller, Margaret Soutar, Mary Tom Morgan, and Barbara Preston.

MARY BENNETT

29 September 1941

New Addresses: Janice Baldwin, Sparta, Wis.—Virginia Streeter Whitlock (Mrs. Burt) 2817½ Crest av. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Ethelyn Brett Lowndes (Mrs T. P.) 130 Tradd st. Charleston, S.C.—Betty Dentz Upham (Mrs W. H.) 3054 N. Farwell, Milwaukee, Wis.—Elinor Martineau Coyle (Mrs Charles) 6900 Amherst av. University City, Mo.—Natalie Rahr, Altora club, 616 W. 116th st. New York, N.Y.—Harriett Bartlett Moore (Mrs G. T.) 229 Park av. Glencoe, Ill.—Katherine Wickwire Bowman (Mrs M. B.) 3279 Louisiana st. Baton Rouge, La.—Jean McKenna Taylor (Mrs H. W.) 15415 Lindsay, Detroit, Mich.—Louise Hinds Myers (Mrs Horace) 903 Kea-kaoler, Honolulu, T.H.—Mary Rowse Rae (Mrs William jr.) 534 Broadway Apt. 1, Paterson, N.J.—Margaret Jane Cambier, 80 Irving pl. New York, N.Y.—Nancy Hunter Tuttrup (Mrs Paul) 1049

Buckingham, Norfolk, Va.—Margaret Phillips Mueller (Mrs A. A.) 484 Whitney av. New Haven, Conn.—Evelyn Mattingly Teckemeyer (Mrs O. W.) 292 McKinley st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Stokburger Rahr (Mrs P. F.) 512 Forest av. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Helen Abrams Keck (Mrs W. M.) 80 S. Grand av. Pasadena, Cal.

Married: Betty Faxon to Carl Kasten, 455 Linden st. Winnetka, Ill.—Margaret Soutar to Leland G. Taylor jr. 460 Washington blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Jean Huxtable to Philip G. Arneson, July 30. 406 N. Henry st. Madison, Wis.—Elizabeth Graf Rebban to William H. Dieter, Sept. 27.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Van William Knox jr. (Katherine Kinsey) a son, Van William, III, Sept. 8.

OMEGA—California

Fall rushing was again successful. August 30 we pledged twenty-one girls: Frances Baldson, Grimes; Maybell Bayly (sister of Nancy Bayly Haradon, Beta Xi) Pasadena; Phyllis Bekeart, Elizabeth Brush, and Persis Horner, San Francisco; Margaret Connick (sister of Katherine Connick Bradley and Jeannette Connick) and Doris Sandner (sister of Jean Sandner) Berkeley; Martha Crandall, Hawaii; Patricia Edgerton (sister of Joan Edgerton Jones) Nancy Miller, Jacqueline Weyand, and Nancy Witter (daughter of Catharine Maurer Witter) Piedmont; Phyllis Finnell, San Anselmo; Suzanne Frizzelle and Patricia Hervey, Beverly Hills; Ann Homer, Burlingame; Mary Innis, Nevada City; Adalyn Jack, Sacramento; Geraldine Moore, Atherton; Louise Stephens, Woodland; Elsie Stodelman, Portland, Oregon. After pledging we had open house, where pledges had the opportunity of meeting members of some of the men's fraternities.

The following Monday morning at five o'clock the not too lazy of us escorted the pledges to the annual Channing Way Derby given by Sigma Chi. A Day at the beach was the theme, and one can well imagine the fun that could arise from such a topic.

We are especially proud of Nancy Miller, elected vice-president of freshman class. Dorothy Marwedel took the only woman's part, that of Curley's wife, in two acts of *Of mice and men* given by Thalian players.

September 21, Omega initiated Asta Beckstrom, Janice Forker, Ann Gordon, Mary Louise Melvin, and Bertha Ridgway. After the ceremony, Mildred Roelse officiated as toastmistress at a banquet given in their honor.

New rushing rules went into effect this semes-

ter. Rushees called at the Panhellenic office for their own invitations. Also, Panhellenic kept a list of names and houses, to balance up some of the houses with girls who were not being rushed by others. Preference nights were Thursday and Friday, and pledging was on Saturday to eliminate the former two day wait that made outside influence on rushees possible.

KATHERINE FAIRLIE

27 September 1941

Married: Polly Peters to Charles F. Hutchins, Phi Gamma Delta, May 31. 2811 Claremont blvd. Berkeley, Cal.—Elizabeth Rath to Robert R. Pinger, July 26. 515 W. California st. Pasadena, Cal.—Mary Elizabeth Jones to Russell G. Graham jr. May 17. Fountain apts. N st. Sacramento, Cal.—Lucy Ballantine to Matthew A. Little jr. April 23. 101 Point Lobos av. San Francisco, Cal.—Margot Whelan to Pier Gherini, Aug. 2. 2119 Dracena av. Bakersfield, Cal.—Katherine Connick to Philip R. Bradley, jr. April 18. Jamestown, Cal.—Fritzi Ralph Loehmund to Benjamin Harrison Fairchild, Apr. 26. No. 2 5th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Virginia Alice Phelps to William Cooper Meux. 3242 Alphas st. Fresno, Cal.—Barbara Hostetter to George Thomas, Feb. 15. 1928 Cornell st. Fresno, Cal.—Elizabeth Mae Pinger to Charles F. Jonas, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sept. 25. 3060 Scott st. San Francisco, Cal.

New addresses: Patricia Tabor Applegate (Mrs W. W.) 110 Pacific av. Piedmont, Cal.—Mildred Smith Nicholls (Mrs F. A.) 244 Lakeside dr. Oakland, Cal.—Patricia Wachob Smith (Mrs A. K.) 6105 Grandview blvd. Merriam, Kan.—Miriam C. Widenham, Care Robinson, Deer Brook, Miss.—Catharine DeMotte Greene (Mrs A. E.) 485 Grizzly Peak blvd. Berkeley, Cal.—Marianne Wooll Stern (Mrs P. B.) 1062 Monterey av. Berkeley, Cal.—Marion English Hopper (Mrs James jr.) 32 High st. New Haven, Conn.—Lili Longstroth, Castle & Cooke, Ltd. Honolulu, T.H.—Margaret Fairlie Neal (Mrs W. H.) Fort Richardson air base, Anchorage, Alaska—Virginia Lyon Gideon (Mrs D. B.) 209 N. Piedmont st. Apt. 3, Arlington, Va.

Born: To Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Young (Frances Finch) a son, Stephen Henry, May 9. P.O. Box 634, Elma, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs K. R. Hartman (Jean Franklin) a son, Gary Raymond, June 15.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. N. Rice, II (Ruth Lipincott) a son, James Nelson, III, Mar. 29.—To Major and Mrs H. L. Beall (Betty Julian) a son, Alex St. Julian, Jan. 25. 1260 Owsley av. Columbus, Ga.

New address: Ruth Passmore Cox (Mrs Frederick) Chadds Ford, Del. co. Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Born: Apr. 27 to Mr and Mrs R. E. Reigil (Barbara Siferd) a son.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Diehl jr.

(Betty Bussey) a son, William Ross, III, July 31.—To Mr and Mrs John Prior (Helen Zurmehly) a second son, Robert Lee, in July.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Sweet (Mary Ellen Funk) a daughter, Mary Arnold, Aug. 31.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Johnston (Virginia Stark) a daughter, Virginia Jane, Aug. 31.—To Lieut. and Mrs Leonard Gerrard (Alberta Houston) a son, William Houston, Apr. 29.—To Lieut. and Mrs V. K. Thompson (Marianne Randall) a daughter, Sarah Lynne, Aug. 21. 157 Bassett av. Lexington, Ky.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Stuart (Lois Brim) a daughter, Mary Diane in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs H. W. Miller jr. (Virginia Schott) a son, Harvey Winfield, III, June 22.—To Mr and Mrs R. M. Ross (Mary McKeever) a daughter, Sept. 21.—To Mr and Mrs William Houston (Ruth Ervin) a daughter, Helen, in June.

Married: Jeanette Morden to Elwood Carpenter. 220 Winthrop rd. Columbus, O.—Jane Holl to Jonathan Edward Weaver, June 14. 2109 Grant st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Mary Elizabeth Hills to Miles Engle, July 25. 133 W. Blake, Columbus, O.—Donna Lee Brown to William L. Taylor, June 28. 2674 Kent rd. Columbus, O.—Elizabeth Martin to Robert Morrison, June 28. 1133 Northwest blvd. Columbus, O.—Helen Jordan to Lieut. William L. Thorkelson, June 14. Fort Sheridan, Ill.—Mary Jane Allread to Philip Nice, June 22. 126 W. Tulane, Columbus, O.—Marguerite Meredith to J. Edgar Dodd, June 28. 1687 Westwood, Columbus, O.—Marcia Overbeck to Robert Janton, Aug. 2. 1680 N.W. Blvd. Columbus, O.—Martha Hale to Warren Deacon, Aug. 6. Brentwood, Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Clark to Joseph Gellings, in Aug. 166 W. Lane av. Columbus, O.—Virginia Tatje to Dr Nathan Headley, June 8. Reyer apts. 144 18 st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Helen Clinger to Frank Paulus, Apr. 19. 1655 N.W. Blvd. Columbus, O.—Marjorie Alice Smith to Robert Dowds, Apr. 7. 2518 Kanawha blvd. Charleston, W.Va.—Mary Etta Andrew to John Seidel, Sept. 20. Neil Gable apts. Columbus, O.—Carol Coffin to Robert Craig, June 28. 245 Alameda av. Youngstown, O.—Claudia Hills to Dr. Maxwell Gosse, Aug. 15. 96 S. Hamilton st. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

New addresses: Elizabeth Little Howe (Mrs J. A. jr.) 104 Monroe st. Middletown, O.—Lady Halliday Penfold (Mrs Joseph) West South st. Worthington, O.—Anne Lisle, Geneva College for Women, Tucson, Ariz.—Margaret Marquart Miller (Mrs David) 17723 Kinsman, Shaker Heights, O.—Eleanor McCloskey Nye (Mrs G. E.) Avenida C, Avianca 4, Barranquilla, Colombia, S.A.—Harriet Rason, 1100 Grant st. Denver, Colo.—Helen Zurmehly Prior (Mrs J. A.) 26 Lewis rd. Belmont, Mass.—Dorothy Bramble Schaffer (Mrs William) 2328 LeCento av. Berkeley, Cal.—Anne Louise Gale (Mrs Gale Benedict) 9315 Doheny rd. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Jean Ervin Weiser (Mrs Robert) 1476 Ashland av. Columbus, O.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

Although Goucher Thetas are working hard on plans for rushing, they have not forgotten the enjoyable events of last May and June. Of

those occasions May Picnic, a delightful buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Claire Davis Tucker, afforded both college and alumnae Thetas an opportunity to chat with old friends, to sing Theta songs, and, all in all, to have a wonderful time together. May 9 the chapter gave a spring rush tea for city freshmen. May Day at the Goucher campus in Towson, May 3, also was important for Thetas, since one of the loveliest members of the Queen's court was our own Dorothy Cort. Besides Dorothy, there were numerous Thetas who took part in the May pageantry and dancing.

During June week the chapter gave a tea in honor of its seniors and their families. The five who graduated are Harriet Bartholow, Dorothy Cort, Julia Ann Chadwick, Charlotte Keller, and Eva Moore. The seniors presented the chapter with money to buy a new rug which, needless to say, was appreciated by all of us.

June 9 eight of us embarked for the annual houseparty at Virginia Beach. After a pleasant trip down Chesapeake Bay, we relaxed on the beach and vied with each other in acquiring sun-tans. We returned home June 16 ready for a needed summer rest.

During August Goucher Thetas entertained at three rush parties—a swimming party at the summer home of Dorothy Thurber, a luncheon at Rugby hall on the Severn, and a tea at the Baltimore country club. Plans for fall rush parties are being formulated at a rapid rate under the guidance of rush chairman Winifred Leist. The plans include a Bowery party where we can "let down our hair," and a gypsy party where we hope to charm newcomers with our sparkle and gaiety.

EDNA L. JURGENS

28 September 1941

New addresses: Beatrice York Allen (Mrs C. G.) P.O. Box 228, Hartville, O.—Jane Corbell Thomsen (Mrs W. E. jr.) Prince Frederick, Md.—Mary Walthall Hall (Mrs H. G.) 406 Dickman rd. Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Roana Bass Hayes (Mrs H. H.) Cinderella rd. Lookout Mountain, Tenn.—Patricia Bonsall Stuart (Mrs H. W.) Park av. & Cottage rd. Edgewater Park, N.J.—Frances Bagot Cole (Mrs G. M.) 14566 Faust av. Detroit, Mich.—Marion Simpson Stiteler (Mrs W. J.) 106 Beaver rd. Sewickley, Pa.—Eleanor Newnham Nahill (Mrs Charles) 531 Crefeld av. Elkins Park, Pa.

Married: Suzanne Emerson to Noyes Wilmot, 42 May av. Naugatuck, Conn.—Myrle Louise Weis to Robert Bishop Wiltshire, July 25.—Dorothy Cort to Karl Leonhardt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. Gillet Boyce (Virginia Davis, Grand Vice-president) a son, Aug. 4.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

During spring term Thetas at Vanderbilt garnered more than their share of honors. Elizabeth Overton and Betty Baird were elected to Lotus Eaters, sophomore organization. Bond Davis won the assistant business managership of *Masquerader*, college humor magazine. Mamie Edwards was taken into Tri-arts of which Betty Smith was elected secretary. Nan Castner and Virginia Trotter had feminine leads in the musical production, *Let's be our age*. Virginia was also elected cheer leader for the 1941 football season. Caroline Ambrose is vice-president of Panhellenic council. Joan Thompson is freshman representative on women's honor council. For the fifth consecutive year a Theta was chosen as Senior prom Queen. This year the honor went to Martha Bryan, who also serves as W.S.G.A. representative on Student union and as a member of the junior and general cabinets of the Student Christian association.

Alpha Eta won the intramural tennis tournament, a cup for selling the most tickets to coed stunt night, and honorable mention in the competitive sing. The year ended with a farewell banquet for the seniors Sue Douglas, Frances Adams, Mary Ruth Franklin, Damaris Witherpoon, Susan Cheek, Catherine Simpson, Shirley Caldwell, Jane Chadwell, Gray Moore.

Fall brought new wallpaper and slip covers for the house and brand new rules for rushing, including a quota system and preferential bidding. September 28 we pledged Joan Thompson, St. Louis, Missouri; Lillian Cook, Fulton, Kentucky; Louise Franklin (sister of Mary Ruth) Birmingham, Alabama; Martha Oursler, Humboldt; Jane Brummit, McKenzie; Mary Lane Bell, Anna Marie Cate, Virginia Love Graves, Ruth Holcomb, Elizabeth McCarley, Corrine Howell, and Florence Tompkins, all of Nashville.

We are sorry to lose two undergraduates, Melissa Haynes and Harriet Williams. We welcome Mary May Paschal from Beta Nu.

VIRGINIA YOUMANS

29 September 1941

Married: Jean Smith to William Henry Kennedy, June 18. Statesboro, Ga.—Susan Cheek to William Howard Eason, June 21. Tyne blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Virginia Sturdivant to Kemper Harlan Dodson,

Sigma Chi, June 28. Madison, Tenn.—Harriet Short to Charles Read Majors, Delta Kappa Epsilon, April 5. Spring Hill, Tenn.—Dorothy Cantrell to William Swiggart Porter, Mary 29. Westover dr. Nashville, Tenn.—Betty Blackman to Ensign James Edward Wallace, U.S.N.R. Aug. 26. 232 Farmington av. Hartford, Conn.—Elizabeth Anne Jackson to Nathaniel A. Gregory, Alpha Tau Omega, June 11. 1007 Lakewood, Durham, N.C.—Sally Bateman to Dr George E. Crossthwaite, jr. June 28. Clarksville, Tex.

New addresses: Cynthia Henderson Chappell (Mrs B. L.) 149 E. Menefee st. Lufkin, Tex.—Ellen Duffy Wise (Mrs W. W.) Box 389, Clarksdale, Miss.—Sara Hamilton Cloys (Mrs C. C.) Route 4, Jordan rd. Union City, Tenn.—Amelia Weaver Cochran (Mrs R. S.) De Ridder, La.—Charlotte Humphreys Austin (Mrs H. L.) Glen Leven dr. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary O'Bryan Blalock (Mrs Alfred) 4204 Underwood rd. Guilford, Md. Her husband is surgeon-in-chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital.—Annie Lee Crowell, Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va.—Annie Brown Herbert (Mrs R. D. jr.) 1427 Wellington av. Columbia, S.C. Lieut. Herbert is with the 105th Observation Sq. Tenn. N.G. Ft. Jackson.—Louise Hardison McCoy (Mrs F. T. jr.) North Side dr. Route 3, Jackson, Miss. Lieut. McCoy is with the U. S. Air Corps, Post Jackson.—Kathryn Swiggart Pilcher (Mrs M. B. III) 1923 20th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Katherine Harris Schmid (Mrs R. L. jr.) 56 W. Prospect av. Washington, Pa.—Elsa McGill Daley (Mrs J. F.) Louisville country club, P.O. Box 5, Louisville, Ky. Mr Daley is manager for Du Pont at a government smokeless powder plant in Indiana.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. T. Creighton (Henrietta Spicer) a daughter, Clara Hargrave, April 27.—To Dr and Mrs O. Tirrill jr. (Bessie Brown) a daughter, Anne Eve, May 2.—To Mr and Mrs Josh Ambrose (Jane Brown) a daughter, Jane Boggess, May 5.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. Herbert (Martha Foster) a daughter, Alva Scudday, May 7.—To Prof and Mrs M. P. Crawford (Helen Grizzard) a daughter, Anne Cartwright, May 15. 108 La Salle ct. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs L. E. McKeand jr. (Susie Cheairs Hughes) a daughter, Margaret Ann, May 19.—To Dr and Mrs Harry Guffee (Dorothy Brady) a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, July 22. Franklin, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs T. A. Clarkson jr (Allene Cornelius) a son, Charles Thomas, July 29.—To Mr and Mrs G. Thomas Stewart jr. (Peggy O'Connor) a daughter, Mary Ritch, Aug. 27.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Tomkins, jr. (Mary Lee Pardue) a son, Charles Richard, June 16. Gallatin, Tex.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

With the advent of saddle shoes, sweaters, skirts and rain coats to the University of Texas, college began and rush week officially ended. Under the successful leadership of rush chairman Betty Finnegan, Alpha Theta is happy to present its pledges: Mary Margaret Alexander, Peggy Brownrigg, and Marjorie Hunter (sister of Mary Lou Hunter Terry) Beaumont; Jean

Bates, Nancy Stewart, Virginia Bryant, Virginia Meek, Mary Jane Price, and Nancy Davis (daughter of Iley Nunn Davis, Alpha Eta) Houston; Jean Bartholow (daughter of Anita Evans Bartholow) Kitty Duls (sister of Jane) Dorothy Exall (daughter of Dorothy Brannen Exall, Beta Delta, and sister of Betty Mae) Sara Hall (daughter of Eleanor Hopkins Hall, Alpha Delta, and sister of Eleanor and Kitty) Caroline Hunt, Joan Lewis and Alice Stewart, Dallas; Jean Armour, Sweetwater; Peggy Chiles, Revenna Mathews (daughter of Revenna Wakefield Mathews, Alpha Eta), Mary Sanford (sister of Betty Sanford) and Caroline Fitzgerald (daughter of Helen Haynes Fitzgerald) Austin; Lanelle Hurlbut and Eunice Klett (sister of Katherine Klett Graham) Lubbock; Eleanor Conley (sister of Janet, Alpha Phi) Laredo; Doris Dunkum, Marlin; Nancy Dillon and Marilyn Rowe, San Antonio; Jean Fisher, Randolph Field; Mary Furrh, Elysian Fields; Virginia Frazier, Eagle Lake; Adelaide Jones and Suzanne Rieker, Fort Worth; June McMurtry (sister of La Verne) Clarendon; Betty Taylor, Florence Neely, and Peggy O'Brien, Amarillo; Martha Rugely, Bay City; Sara Jo Williams (sister of Virginia Williams Yarborough) Gilmer; Martha Palmer, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Patricia Petty (daughter of Lucy Johnson Petty) Los Angeles, California.

Panhellenic limited every group to a maximum of forty pledges. Only two out of nineteen groups pledged that many, and Kappa Alpha Theta was one of them.

Mrs Browne, our District president, visited us during rush week. She was great help with our many problems, and we enjoyed her stay, being only sorry that it was so short and during such exciting times.

Thetas that wore the cap and gown last June are Margaret Rolle, Mary Margaret Finnegan, Nancy Jennings, Mary Hilman, Barbara Benton, Betty Lundberg, La Verne McMurtry, Bertha Scarborough, Maxine Robison, Jane Lee Joyner, Mary Pool, Marie Williams, Jeanne Griffin, Virginia Berry, and Jane Guleke. Margaret Rolle was awarded the honor of outstanding senior member.

Peggy Hilliard and Betty Park were elected to Mortar Board.

We affiliated, April 29, Betty Johnson, Beta Beta. Alpha Theta welcomes Tommy Long, Betsy Dawley, Rebecca McCall, and Doris Pri-

deaux of Beta Sigma; Mildred Moursund, Patricia Hopkins, and Chloe Moore of Beta Beta; Mary Dillinger of Beta Iota; and Jo Anne Lehman of Beta Lambda.

NORMA NIEMEYER

25 September 1941

New addresses: Irma J. Johnson Brown (Mrs D. F.) 99th 3A, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.—Robert Carfarelli Rife (Mrs Byron) 510 San Jacinto av. Baytown, Tex.—Jean Canaday Reedy (Mrs J. R.) 2005 17th st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Alma Busas Kormeier (Mrs V. A.) 711 King st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Eula Lee McKnight Wright (Mrs W. P. jr.) 2016 Monroe, Amarillo, Tex.—Anna Love Smith (Mrs W. R.) 828 New Federal bldg. New Orleans, La.—Mary Storm Goebel (Mrs J. S.) 2038 Cornell rd. Cleveland, O.—Mary Tonkin Smith (Mrs R. W.) Care Daingerfield House, Highland & Summit avs. Jenkintown, Pa.—Opal Marshall McCelvey (Mrs J. A.) 3541 Carnth, Dallas, Tex.—Martha Harwood Kettler (Mrs A. H.) 941 N. Linwood, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Apr. 26, Helen Margaret Rolle to George Edward Dullnig, Chi Phi, 14 Marcia Pl. San Antonio, Tex.—Mary Aubyn Townsend to Lyle H. Kendall, jr. Phi Kappa Psi, May 29.—Helen Woodruff to Leo Welch, 2326 Persa st. Houston, Tex.—Mary Margaret Finnegan to Jack Perry, Chi Phi, June 14, 4114 Boaz st. Dallas, Tex.—Margaret Smith to William Rutledge, Beta Theta Pi, May 29.—Nancy Jennings to David Brear Remick, Phi Kappa Psi, Aug. 27. 2310 Oldham st. Austin, Tex.—Barbara Benton to Sidney Reagan, Delta Theta Phi, Sept. 1. 651 Lexington pl. N.E. Washington, D.C.—Martha Bea Houston to Darell Faubion, 3406½ Swiss av. Dallas, Tex.—Jane Gentry to Gene M. Woodfin, May 7. 1940 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Caudill (Elizabeth Rivers) a daughter, Lucy Rivers, Apr. 5. 224 Boulevard, Shreveport, La.—To Mr and Mrs O. B. Freeman, jr. (Virginia Hindman) a son, Oliver Bradley, Apr. 15.—To Mr and Mrs H. R. Northrup (Branch Louise Smith) a daughter. Naval control station, Nova Scotia.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

In June eleven of our members graduated: Virginia Ann Cook, Carol Gates, Caroline Harrison, Mary Ann Hecker, Eleanor Johanning, Margaret Johnston, Isobel Moncur, Bess Moore, Dolly Schuyler, Mary Wilson, and Mary Wipperman. Dolly Schuyler was graduated with Final honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The chapter is proud of the honors bestowed on members last spring. Pepper Throop, Dotty Schnure, Marjorie Johanning, and Marcia Toensfeldt were elected to Mortar board. Harriet Lloyd and Wini Bryan were elected

to Ternion, junior society. Rosalie Kincaid, Mary O. Lewis, Betty Osborne, and Shirley Martin are on Freshman commission. Patty Dietrich was elected president of W.A.A. Marjorie Johanning was elected vice-president of W.S.G.A. Dolly Schuyler and Bess Moore were maids to the May Queen.

Our rush was successful and we are proud of our twenty pledges: Charlotte Biernatszki, Antonia Buder (daughter of Eugenia Hauck Buder) Shirley Chase, Janet Dixon, Mary Drabelle, Dorothy Duntze, Ann Gamble, Joy Hackman, Margery Knight (daughter of Muriel Hafner Knight) Mary Catherine Kremer (daughter of Mary Dougherty Kremer) Marjorie Lehman, Jane McCammon, Marian Morris, Mary Jane Park, Peggy Rider, Audrey Schenke (sister of Mary) Patricia Schuyler (sister of Dolly) Anita Stanza, Hope Taussig, and Ann Widmer.

Mary Schenke, Ilda Smith, Shirley Martin, and Nancy Chase will be initiated in October.

Grace Dee and Dotty Friday, who last year went to Sweet Briar and Chicago Art school, respectively, have returned as active members. Jeanne Yvonne Billman, Beta Delta, has transferred to Washington.

BARBARA CHIVVIS

30 September 1941

New addresses: Bernice Whitney Schulz (Mrs. H. R.) 2332 Rockdale dr. Overland, Mo.—June Toney Newman (Mrs Chas.) 14109 Merch. Mart, Chicago, Ill.—Jean Ingram Brookes, Box 1131, College sta. Columbus, Miss.—Bess Moore, 2630 York rd. Columbus, O.—Cornelia Jones Copeland (Mrs E. B.) 222 Goodale rd. Baltimore, Md.—Jean Dicks Watson (Mrs F. G.) 217 Oak Grove av. Burlingame, Cal.—Virginia Kreutzer Christopher (Mrs E. E.) 2948 6th av. San Diego, Cal.—Betty James, 732 S. Hanley, Clayton, Mo.—Katherine Middletown Harrison (Mrs Kendall) 5014 Capital av. Omaha, Neb.—Anne Cushing Chivvis (Mrs Norman) 455 E. 55th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Jeanette Burns Hail (Mrs Emerson) 5069 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.—Jewel MacBryde Wengler (Mrs R. T. jr.) 141 N. Glendale, Wichita, Kan.—Marjorie Skinner Gunnin (Mrs C. E.) 488 W. Swon av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Roberta Schumacher Stamm (Mrs G. W.) 1301 E. Genesee av. Syracuse, N.Y.

Married: June Longworth to Lewis Hardy, June 19. 923 Hanley rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Carol Gates to George R. Throop, jr. Aug. 22. 5330 Delmar blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Margaret Smith to Carl Leupold, Sept. 27. Lucas & Hunt Village, St. Louis, Mo.—Frances Willert to Dale Stanza, May 21. 625 Westwood, Clayton, Mo.—Winifred Horner to Gene Mayfield, July 5. 715 Westwood, Clayton, Mo.—Grace Powe

to Walker Evans Crosby, June 4. 5610 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.—Betty Heckman to William F. Reck, jr. 8901 Eager rd. Richmond Heights, Mo.—Marjorie Chapman to George Burton Close, June 7. 517 Kingsland, St. Louis, Mo.—Barbara Moore to Don P. Weber, June 21. 519 Rosedale av. St. Louis, Mo.—Patty Lou Hall to Alfred F. Knoll, in June.—Edwine Schmid to Charles David Ward, June 14. 504 Sherwood dr. Webster Groves, Mo.—Margery Johnson to John Dee Fleming, June 11. 92 Arundel pl. Clayton, Mo.—Joan Ball to William L. Baker, Sept. 25. 1374 Sir Francis Drake, San Anselmo, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. J. Costigan (Sara Guth) a daughter, Sally, Feb. 22.—To Mr and Mrs John Craib Cox (Jane Fisher) a son, John C. jr. May 4. 15 Carrswold, Clayton, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs John G. Buettner (Jeanne Brigham) a son, John Brigham, June 9.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Robinson (Elizabeth Conrad) a daughter, Virginia Randolph, Feb. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Theodore B. Pearsall (Elizabeth Cheney) a daughter, Priscilla, Feb. 22.—To Mr and Mrs William H. Bryan (Virginia Waggoner) a daughter, Ann Whitman, Feb. 3.—To Mr and Mrs C. D. DePew jr. (Elizabeth Mansfield) a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Mar. 26.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

College opened September 23, and that was a lovely day, both inside and outside of Adelphi. Naturally we have many new classmates and several new faculty members. All seem to be grand and we're glad to have them with us.

All of last year's seniors, Betty Hammond, Annis Tuthill, Kay Burns, and Rose Baffa, have been added to the ranks of the working woman.

The chapter had a summer meeting where plans for rushing were discussed. The one party allowed will be called "Theta Casino," and choruses of Theta angels will try to make the evening enjoyable for all and a credit to the chapter. "Theta Casino" will be printed on matches and napkins. Probably there will be a cigarette girl. As a specialty Mimi Seekamp and Janet Clark will do their famous Hawaiian dance.

At our first chapel, we had an In memoriam service for a faculty member, Mlle Petit, who passed away on the opening day of college.

We are now in our second week of college. Purple crepe paper hats and baby bottles are the freshman vogue this season.

MARGUERITE AVERELL

30 September 1941

New addresses: Maybelle Arguellis, 51 5th av. New York, N.Y.—Marian Hart Alford (Mrs C. M.) 11 Wyndham rd. Short Hills, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. W. Driver (Helen

Droge) a daughter, Barbara Helen, May 8. 3912 Farragut rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Married: Virginia Ann Hall to Roland Wilcox.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

With a new coat of paint outside the house, and a new class of pledges inside, Alpha Lambda feels more than equal to the year ahead.

The chapter is delighted to announce pledging September 24 of Jean Ballard, Barbara Bruhn, Janice Crowder, Mary Ellen Deming, Jean Farrell (daughter of Helen Gordon Farrell) Adrienne Gibbs (sister of Betty), Mary Hoar (sister of Margaret) Jean Littler, Ruth Melton (sister of Helen) Marjorie Schenck, Ann Smith, Barbara Van Waters, Grace Wagner, and Barbara White, all of Seattle; Janet Catlin, Ellensburg; Betty Davis, Burlingame, California; Mary Gaylord, Tacoma; Rosemary Longwood, Mary Stuart Deming, and Mary Marcella Purcell, Bellingham; Betty Livingstone, Portland, Oregon; Barbara Jo Paxton, Santa Barbara, California; and Janet Turnbull, Spokane.

On pledge night there was a formal reception to welcome parents and friends of pledges. After the reception we had formal pledging ceremonies, and then put on pajamas to listen to the serenades. And they were worth listening to—beautiful Indian Summer night with the moon shining through the poplar and chestnut trees—not to mention the glamorous singing by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Upsilon.

The following night an informal dance and buffet supper at the chapter house honored the pledges. The concensus of opinion, as heard in midnight bull-sessions, was that it was a marvelous party, where everyone had had a good time.

In AWS Freshman days fashion show three Thetas, Peggy Lindsey, Marjorie Schenck, and Janet Turnbull, modeled to the accompaniment of "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the admiring audience.

Betty Davis represented the Red Cross in the half-time parade at the Minnesota game.

LISA GILL

28 September 1941

Married: Jane Stolle to Edward Morgan, Chapala Sur 633, Mexico, D.F.—Gretchen Ann Smith to Charles Bechtol, Apr. 19. Mayfair ct. Hoyt av. Everett, Wash.—Lois Johnson to Richard Worthington, Apr. 26. 1600 East John, Seattle, Wash.—Catherine Avison to Richard Doran, May 10. 1921 Lakeview blvd. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Aetzel to

Truman Schmidt, May 14. 201 Union av. E. Olympia, Wash.—Patricia Taylor to Gordon Egbert, in May.—Katherine Fovargue to Douglas McKellar, June 21.—Helen Kreitle to Ensign J. C. Oldfield, July 4. U.S.S. *West Virginia*, Pearl Harbor, T.H.—Mary Webb to Daniel Duryee jr. July 9. Mayfair apt. Hoyt av. Everett, Wash.—Betty Gene Williams to Dr John Walker, July 12. 3401 N. 27th, Tacoma, Wash.—Kathryn Puryear to Colin Holman, July 12. Berkshire apts. 4103 Spruce st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Marjorie Goetz to Kenneth Short, July 19. 92 E. Lynn, Seattle, Wash.—Jane Griffiths to Ensign William M. Blackford, U.S.N.R. July 19. 1151 19th North, Seattle, Wash.—Patricia Riley to Howard Kresky, July 26. Olympia, Wash.—Jane Brokaw to Ensign John Galup, U.S.N.R. Aug. 30. 2419 Durant, Berkeley, Cal.—Betty DesCamp to John G. Beard, Sept. 6. Naval Supply School, Harvard Graduate School, Cambridge, Mass.—Mary Eggert to Duncan Robertson, Sept. 6. 2145 California st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Avanelle Twedten Hetherton (Mrs J. R.) 519 N. Cleveland st. St Paul, Minn.—Helen Melton Mowat (Mrs G. A.) 726 Bellevue, N. Seattle, Wash.—Frances Moser Griffiths (Mrs J. F.) 2626 Boylston, N. Seattle, Wash.—Peggy d'Evers Willard (Mrs W. C.) Rt. 1, Issaquah, Wash.—Marion Ellis Hadley (Mrs H. W.) c/o Lieut. Comdr. H. W. Hadley, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.—Virginia Weiner Sheerer (Mrs H. H.) Emerson hotel, Hoquiam, Wash.—Kate Robbins Taylor (Mrs. W. R. jr.) 1425 Grand av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Jean McDonald Zwiebel (Mrs G. A.) 1506 9th st. Bremerton, Wash.—Suzanne Williams Tyne (Mrs A. K.) Ridgewood pk. Waterford, Conn.—Nancy Coleman, 4643 Placidia, North Hollywood, Cal.—Helen Hoska McCaughey (Mrs Douglas) Box 649, Darien, Conn.—Mary Helen Williamson Robinson (Mrs Hamlin) 13 Leland st. Chevy Chase, Md.—Marian Matthews Quam (Mrs P. J.) 2311 Columbia, Vancouver, Wash.—Sara Buchanan Bolinger (Mrs J. C.) 3228 Lorne av. Olympia, Wash.—Anna Adams Nott (Mrs) 4366 Royal pl. Honolulu, Hawaii.—Shirley Say, 605 Monroe Terr. Alexandria, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stuart Yeaton (Olive Moore) a daughter, Jan. 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Watts (Kay Livesey) a son, Mar. 24. 44 Langdon st. Cambridge, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs Tom Darling (Ruth Hines) twin girls, in April.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Day (Vesta Bowden) a boy, May 18.—To Mr and Mrs Norman Friese (Marguerite Skeel) a girl, June 22.—To Mr and Mrs G. M. White (Kay Turner) a daughter, Sept 4.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

After a glorious rush week we are 58 strong, having added 27 pledges. The pledges are Ruth Capps, Catherine Hogan, Jean Ralston, Columbia; Catherine Mack and Mary Margaret Woody, Springfield; Phyllis Deaderick (sister of Doris) Susannah Cook, Elizabeth Franke, Ann Henry, Barbara Leigh, and Marcia Jeanne Wyatt, St. Louis; Kathleen Clark, Ann Coving-

ton, Nan Hatch, and Molly Phelps, Kansas City; Patty Dawson and Elenor Stucky (sister of Betty) Jefferson City; Frances Allison, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Dorothy Anderson (sister of Marilyn) Chillicothe; Mary Jane Brooks (sister of Phyllis and Bette Brooks Valentine) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Patricia Hawkes, Waterbury, Connecticut; Martha Morton, Smithville; Jean Dick-Peddle, Dallas, Texas; Peggy Sherman, Cameron; Marjorie Smith, Lebanon; Jean Whitehead, Kimmswick; Frances Yunker, St. Joseph.

We will introduce our pledge class to the men on campus at a tea October 5. Our first fall dance will be November 7.

Last spring, Mary Helmstetter was elected to Mortar board, and as president of Judiciary board.

To be initiated October 5 are Marji Jo Carl, Nancy Kelbaugh, Rhoda Lee Morrison, and Mary Jo Smith.

Initiated in March, but not reported last year, were Marilyn Anderson, Anne Meinershagen, Peggy Hallberg, Nathalie Barker, Barbara Berger, Elenor Scott, Suzanne Thorne, Mary Frances Gentry, Betty Stucky, Anne Deardorff, Mary Lee Prunty, Becky Butterworth, Arline Downs, Barbara Overfelt, Herbie Herblin, Margaret Moss Johnson, and Mary Lou Brewer.

NATHALIE BARKER

27 September 1941

New addresses: Ruth Cutino Peery (Mrs C. W.) Aparatado 45, Barcelona, Venezuela.—Virginia Allport Bird (Mrs J. W.) 512 Garner st. State College, Pa. where Dr Bird, her husband has joined the Pennsylvania state extension department.—Julia Mason Davis Stuart (Mrs R. I.) 7364 9th av. Seattle, Wash.—Mary McDonald Howard (Mrs B. H.) 470 Lake av. St. Louis, Mo.—Helen Leisner Anderson (Mrs Donnell) 3578 Riedham rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Ernestine Parks Davis (Mrs J. M.) 10 Terrace dr. Port Washington, N.Y.—Betty Brewster Rome (Mrs Richardson) 2144 Welton st. Denver, Colo.—Adaline Martin Cochran (Mrs Roy) 69th Armored Regt. Fort Knox, Ky.—Helen Boyd Christal (Mrs Henry) R.F.D. 3, Georgetown, Conn.—Frances Duysing Gilges (Mrs J. W.) 305 Girard av. East Aurora, N.Y.—Mary Louise Chenault Hershey (Mrs A. C.) 845 S. Washington, Kankakee, Ill.—Mary Louise Mattson, 209 E. 68th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Nancy Lee Nelson, 20 Third st. S.E. Washington, D.C.—Maxine Lehen Backer (Mrs H. G.) 6821 Edgevale rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Jane King Lowen (Mrs B. C. jr.) 126 Lockheed, Whittier, Cal.—Marion Shockley Zachary (Mrs George) 100 W. 55th st. New York, N.Y.—Barbara Brown Warren (Mrs J. L.) 343 E. Kings Highway, San Antonio, Tex.—Katherine Bossler

Monsees (Mrs Fulton) 206 W. 67th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Married: Inez Potter to Paul Christman. 129 S. Elmwood, Waukegan, Ill.—Shirley Lancaster to Mr Donnelly. 4914 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.—Sally Bancroft to William T. Staed jr. Kappa Alpha, July 19. 649 Vine st. Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Dorothea Katherine Jacobs to Emmett Lee Roach, Phi Delta Theta, June 21. Newbern Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.—Jean Martin to Harry P. Thomson jr. Sigma Chi, May 3, 914 E. Armor blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Jeanne Frances Marks to Lloyd Graham Hanley. 4804 Jefferson, R. L. Stevenson apts. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. N. Ewing (Kate Lee Culbertson) a daughter, Lucinda Buck, Aug. 25. Russell, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Phillips (Sara Virginia Rash) a son, John Rash, July 14.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. James (Jane Shelden) a son, Ray Shelden, May 13.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Briggs (Dorothy Parchman) a son, Charles jr. Aug. 29.—To Mr and Mrs E. C. Nies jr. (Helen Davis) a son, Charles Cartall, Aug. 23.—To Mr and Mrs G. G. Vallentine (Bette Brooks) a daughter, Lynn, in Mar.—To Mr and Mrs Sanford Conley jr. (Eleanor Mauze) a son, Sept. 21.

ALPHA NU—Montana

New addresses: Rosemary Reidy Grattan (Mrs Roger) Chamber of commerce, Kalispell, Mont.—Dorothy Coleman Baxter (Mrs G. O.) 405 Virginia apts. Butte, Mont.—Mary Callaway Doering (Mrs Gordon L.) Power st. Helena, Mont.—Cletta Shepherd L'Ecuier (Mrs H. K.) 10 Renwick, London, Ont. Can.—Maxine Lee Roehl, Care Producers refining co. Shelby, Mont.—Harriet Hall Kauffman (Mrs Harry) Polson, Mont.—Marian Morse, 654 S. Idaho, Butte, Mont.—Virginia Lathom, 729 S. St. Andrews pl. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mable DeKay Fredricks (Mrs W. H.) 428 Power st. Helena, Mont.—Georgia Stripp Rowe (Mrs T. D.) 4202 Seminary av. Richmond, Va.

Married: Geraldine Frank to Paul North, 10 Alderson av. Billings, Mont.—Eloise Edwards to Donald Key. Wold apts. Laurel, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. T. Brown (Winnifred Wilson) a daughter, Barbara, Sept 19, 1940. 277 Rockingstone av. Larchmont, N.Y.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi is proud to announce the pledging of twenty-three girls after a successful rush week. The new pledges are: Mary Esther Green, Janet Parker, Hollis Johnston (daughter of Minnie Klumpp Johnston) Nancy Sullivan, Shirley Gravely, Virginia Campbell, Mildred Broughton (sister of Jean) Jean Morrison, Beth Parks, Maxine Marsh, Judith Eccles, Suzanne St. Pierre (daughter of Margery McGuire St. Pierre) and Frances Colton (sister of Jean, Alpha Lambda) all of Portland; Leslie Brocklebank (daughter of Mary Chambers Brockle-

bank) and Polly Gordon (daughter of Grace Williams Gordon and sister of Florence) both of Eugene; Margaret Walter, Tigard; Barbara Jean Schuler, Medford; Jacqueline Klein, Oswego; and from California—Dorothy Case, South Pasadena; Anne Whitman, Carmel; Jeanne Weill, Monterey; Phyllis Root (daughter of Carolyn McNutt Root, Kappa) Corona; and Mary Webster, Altadena.

Much of our success during rush week is due to Mrs Hansen, our house mother, whose assistance and cooperation was invaluable, to Nelda Christensen, rush chairman, who led us smoothly and capably through all functions and meetings; and to Eugene Theta alumnae who gave the Smorgasbord dinner, which was one of the week's highlights.

Mrs Mae Agile Barr Friday, president of district IX and Mrs Imojene Letcher Palmer, president of Portland Alumnae were present during the rush and gave us valuable aid and welcome advice.

At the close of spring term Nelda Christenson, Grace Williams, and Marge Dibble were pledged to Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service society and Elaine McFarland and Jo Ann Supple were chosen members of Kwama, sophomore women's service organization. Marge Dibble was honored by being chosen Associated woman students representative to a Pacific coast conference at Seabeck, Washington. Elaine McFarland was chosen as promoter of national assembly of Y.W.C.A.

Alpha Xi misses Mary Booth, Marge Titus, Joan Hoke, Geraldine Eastham, Virginia Tooze, Jean Broughton, Carol Nelson, Pat Wethered, Barbara Fulton, Janet Foster, and Jean Hauger who graduated in June.

MARIAN MARKS

1 October 1941

New addresses: Jean Cleveland, 707 N.W. 19th st. Apt. 104, Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Honkanen Wallin (Mrs H. N.) c/o U.S.S. *California*, Fleet postoffice, Honolulu, T.H.—Mayanna Sargent Hawkins (Mrs W. J.) 2687 S.W. Buena Vista dr. Portland, Ore.—Josephine McGilchrist Buck (Mrs A. H.) 1907 N.E. Davis, Portland, Ore.—Jane Campbell Krohn (Mrs. Alfred) 9206 S.W. Third av. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Onthank Heinrich (Mrs M. A.) 1321 N. Stafford st. Portland, Ore.—Harriet Kistner Givens (Mrs. R. M.) Fairbanks, Alaska.—Virginia Richardson Hall (Mrs F. L.) 2257 N.W. Irving, Portland, Ore.—Phyllis Pilkington Cross (Mrs C. M.) Care Capt. Cross, 73rd Ordnance Co. Fort Knox, Ky.

Married: Barbara Espy to Brongwyn K. Williams,

Mar. 16. 327 N.W. Maywood dr. Portland, Ore.—Mary Fales to J. J. Hammer jr. 2434 S.W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Watts to Robert Reider, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in June.—Carolyn Chapman to Baxter Pond, Sigma Chi, Aug. 28.—Dorothy Magnuson to Dustin Jameson, Sigma Chi, Aug. 31.—Margaret Sengstake Young to Wiliam Healey Ober-teuffer, Mar. 18. 340 N. 10th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Lois Onthank to Benson Mates, June 14. 311 Elmwood av. Ithaca, N.Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs H. R. Turkel (Margaret Stauff) a daughter, Margaret Anne, July 19.—Mr and Mrs J. H. King (Mary Katherine Fenton) have adopted a 10 months old baby, Patricia.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Alpha Omicron is proud to present twenty-seven pledges: Betty Boyle (daughter of Alberta Connor Boyle) Nancy Miller, Mary Evelyn Irby, Jean Lowry (daughter of Ethel Maude Smith Lowry and sister of Evalyn Lou) Betty Tren (sister of Dorothy) and Betty Jean Tway, all of Oklahoma City; Betty Black (daughter of Margaret Russell Black, Beta Zeta) Lawton; Roberta Crosbie, Roswell, New Mexico; Elizabeth Duncan and Meador Jennings, Shawnee; Carolyn Faught (sister of Kathryn) Altus; Margaret Fischer (sister of Stella Louise) and Nancy Naylor, El Reno; Virginia Fowler (daughter of Virginia Tolbert Fowler) and Helen Huntington (daughter of Ruth Williams Huntington) Norman; Betty Francisco, Betty Tippet, and Betty Ann Pratt, Enid; Jean Gartung, Miami; Pauline Grisso and Carolyn Ivey, Seminole; Dores Johnson, Caldwell, Kansas; Dorothy Lutton, Bartlesville; Patricia Monnett and Mary Frances Zeigler, Tulsa; Barbara Payne, Ada; and Kathryn Scallon, Blackwell.

We are also glad to have initiated, September 29, Margaret Joe Randall, Betty Fox, and Joan McCready.

Upon returning we found the upper halls and stairways with new carpets, and the beds covered with new chenille bedspreads, in soft shades of peach, green, and blue, giving each room a distinct appearance.

To start the social season, each Thursday we have a fraternity pledge class over for dessert and dancing. This custom will continue until each pledge class has been entertained.

September 27 we had a morning coffee to present our pledges and to meet pledge classes of the other women's fraternities, all of whom were invited.

First Queen of the year is Barbara Ann

Payne, selected band Queen by members of the band, to be crowned at the Oklahoma-Aggie football game.

MARY GRACE WALLACE

1 October 1941

Theodocia Cralle is teaching history and recreation in the Dorland Bell school, a Presbyterian mission school for mountain girls. Address: c/o The School, at Hot Springs, North Carolina.

New addresses: Janey Hoy Price Goeb (Mrs. R. J.) 220 Sullivan st. Apt. 1B, New York, N.Y.—Barbara Hiestand Bragasse (Mrs F. H.) 204 E. 27th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Bettie Lou Vandever Duden (Mrs D. F.) 519½ C st. Lawton, Okla.—Eileen Stephenson Kerr (Mrs Donald) 305 E. Creek st. McAlester, Okla.—Betty Randall Martin (Mrs W. F.) Ritz apts. 210 E. 11th st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Sarah Anne Fox Zadik (Mrs J. W.) 412 N. Silver st. Olney, Ill.—Barbara Stuart, 7364 9th av. Seattle, Wash.—Jane Jarman Allen (Mrs E. S.) 153 E. Gramercy, San Antonio, Tex.—Dr Elizabeth Raymond Withrow (Mrs J. A.) 510 S. Aliso, Albuquerque, N.M.—Elizabeth O'Dell Chenault (Mrs J. W.) 815½ East dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Betty Prichard, 609 N.W. 40 st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mozelle Downing Harper (Mrs J. O.) Box 984, Jackson, Miss.—Mary Margaret Roberts Mason (Mrs Steiner) Perryton, Tex.—Louise Hutto Miller (Mrs Hardie) 4115 E. 12th av. Denver, Colo.—Ethel Byrd Benjamin (Mrs A. H.) 4458 College av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Bennett Sadler (Mrs L. H.) Hotel Brownwood, Brownwood, Tex.

Born: A daughter, Florence Ann, Apr. 27, to Mr and Mrs T. E. McClain (Emma Louise Walker).—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Prewitt (Audine Drew) a son, Robert Dupree, Sept. 7.—To Mr and Mrs L. H. Savage (Phoebe Larimore) a daughter, Betsy, May 27.—To Mr and Mrs Phil Honnold (Helen Elaine Buck) a son, Philip jr. Aug. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Stewart Mart (Ruth Eleanor Grimes) a daughter, Mary Anne, Aug. 10.—To Dr and Mrs F. A. Sanger (Betty Lou Dunning) a son, Charles Dunning, Aug. 27.

Married: Helen Mae Alexander to Charles E. Dimit. P.O. Box 102, Stafford, Kan.—Jane Tayloe to Otto Janus.—Patsy Ivey to Risk Thompson.—Rosemary Fox to Otto Hess.—Julia Speer Johnston to Oscar Stegall jr. 114 Pearl av. Watertown, N.Y.—Billye Gary to Douglas McKeever. 501½ Okmulgee, Norman, Okla.—Florence Potter to William Sutton.—June Evans to James McNatt, 115½ E. 12th st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Adele Richards to John Hamilton Cullinan.—Grace Matheny to John Crutchfield.—Billie Randall to Lionel Edwards. Broadmoor apts. Ponca City, Okla.—Margaret Hanna to J. B. Dudley jr. June 28. 421 N.W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

New faces are beginning to be familiar and the excitement of rush week is past.

Last spring during high school week Patricia Tisdale was named chairman of the Home eco-

nomic Open house display. Pat has now gone to Northwestern where she was granted a scholarship. Ellen Stonehouse, Dolores Munger, and Ruth Hatt were selected to serve on the Y.W.C.A. junior cabinet.

Nine Thetas graduated. Betty Taylor received a scholarship at the New York school of social service. Elizabeth Selke was a Grey Gown usher at the Commencement exercises, an honor given on the basis of scholarship and participation in college activities. For summer session Commencement exercises, Helen Rice was named an usher, an honor parallel to that of Grey Gown. June Hanson was elected Sweater Queen at the Independent's Sweater swing. However, June is no longer an Independent, for she pledged Theta this fall. Dolores Munger and Frances Ball were chosen for the freshman Hall of fame.

Our ten pledges have started out by winning the Women's Athletic association award in competition with all other groups on campus, for having the best skit at the annual W.A.A. party. These pledges are: Mary Ellen Barber, Viola Cochrane, Toni Eckert, Margaret Honsvall, June Hanson, Dorothy Naugle, Bonnie Jean Nelson, Dorothy Schwenn, Doris Swenson, and Geraldine Thompson.

FRANCES BALL

1 October 1941

New addresses: Eleanor Ruth Thompson Allen (Mrs W. C.) 190 S. Quaker lane, West Hartford, Conn.—Doris Wilk, Larimore, N.D.—Bettie Hamlin Nybakken (Mrs Ernest) Bancroft hall, 509 W. 121st st. Columbia Univ. New York, N.Y.—Alice Budge, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan.—Florence Reid Begg (Mrs B. M.) 2683 Kaaipu, Honolulu, T.H.—Olivia Agneberg, Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.—Edith Countryman Ohnstad (Mrs G. O.) Riverview, rt. 4, Eugene, Ore.—Marie Furan Webster (Mrs C. M.) 2635 23rd st. San Francisco, Cal.—Elizabeth Chapple Sinness (Mrs Norman) 1302 Overton st. Old Hickory, Tenn.—Emma Hollan Starr (Mrs S. E.) 1935 S.E. 23rd av. Portland, Ore.—Rosalind Nielsen, Diet office, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore.

Married: Betty Benwell to R. J. Gammie. Box 257, Melville, Sask. Can.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Twenty-two members and three soon-to-be-initiated pledges came back. At the end of a successful rush week we pledged twelve girls: Roberta Jean Olson (sister of Kathleen) Eureka; Florence Williams (daughter of Bon-

nie Beebe Williams) Muriel Beardsley, Ruth Foster, and Betty Ann Hoyt, Sioux Falls; Mary Mumford, Howard; Jean Ann Shanard, Bridgewater; Betty Wadden and Beverly Newcomb, Madison; Mary Nason, Spearfish; Virginia Ball and Beverly Walpole, Vermillion.

Pledge training has been revised, and keeps members studying in order to be at least one jump ahead of pledges.

Six of us attended the joint meeting of Districts II and X at Nippersink Lodge: Beverly Hedman, Mary Alice Knox, Betty Holmes, Moxy Entsminger, Georgene Crissman, and Harriet Knox.

Carol Cotton was capped president of Mortar board. The same evening Theta again won the traveling trophy for intersorority singing.

By graduation we lost Jane Spaulding, Anita LaGrave, Harriet Bakewell, Helen Gibbs, Mary Lou Dickinson, Margaret Robertson, Lucile Smith, Beverly Hedman, Janice Brookman, and Kathleen Olson March. Harriet Bakewell's name was placed on the chapter plaque as the winner of the activity award.

Armelle Roseland is assistant editor of *Coyote*, yearbook, edited last year by Carol Cotton. Moxy Entsminger edits *Volante*, weekly newspaper.

Chief organizer of Varsettes, new women's pep club, is Coyla Chaney. The club will make its home debut Dakota day, as will Jean Ann Shanard as one of the new cheer leaders. Alpha Rho also hopes to have a winning float in the home-coming parade, and a Theta as home-coming Queen.

MOXY ENTSMINGER

30 September 1941

New addresses: Margaret Pohlman Miller (Mrs J. C.) c/o Lieut. John Carroll Miller jr. 1st Defence Bn. F.M.F. Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, T.H.—Ruth Wood Adkins (Mrs Steve) 314 Austin Hwy. San Antonio, Tex.—Helen Bryant Sheridan (Mrs Bernard) General Delivery, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Elizabeth Babb, 5723 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.—Claire Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) 10 Randolph pl. Verona, N.J.—Dorothy Clark Stutenroth (Mrs R. E.) 1668 Greenfield av. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara DeLand, Storm Lake, Ia.

Married: Ann Riley to John H. Prescott. 736½ Harvard av. Swarthmore, Pa.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Back we came several weeks ago proudly to put pledge buttons on Dorothy Buck (daughter of Lora Green Buck and sister of Marjorie

Buck Ehrsmann) Glendale, California; Connie Fischer (sister of Helen Fischer Cotton) Everett; Norma Dowling and Mary Lou Ford, Spokane; Betty de Young, Vancouver; Lucille Allen, Yakima; Eleanor Baker, Tacoma; Peg Klasell, Shelton; and Shirley Olin, St. Maries, Idaho.

For the fifteenth time in seventeen semesters, Kappa Alpha Theta won the campus scholarship cup.

Jeanne Rounds was tapped for Mortar board and is serving as its editor. Shirley Miller was chosen president of Forensic Circle, debate group. Okie Wallin heads Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising society of which Margie Axelson is vice-president. On the staff of *Chinook*, annual, are Shirley Ingram and Audrey Foote as associate editors, Peg Buren as managing editor, Nancy McCroskey and Phyllis Carter as organization editors, Shirley Miller as copy editor, and Margie Axelson as publicity editor. The *Evergreen*, tri-weekly newspaper, claims Jeanne Rounds, associate editor; Okie Wallin, news editor; Margie Axelson, feature editor; Rosalie Daggy, night editor; with Kay Brown, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Buck, and Frances Lowery on the staff.

Last spring Theta took second in the all-campus song fest under the direction of Mig Lindley. Sarah Brown served as princess in the May court. Jeanne Rounds chairmanned Mothers' week-end pageant, in which Betty Walsh sang the part of Jenny Lind.

A.S.S.C.W. appointments include Margie Axelson, open house, and Jeanne Rounds, home-coming, chairmen. Chosen as a Spur was Rosalie Daggy. Serving on A.W.S. council are Peg Buren and Dorothy Buck.

We miss Sarah Brown, Eleanor Young, Paddy Hughes, Lorna Porter, Betty Dix, Jane Williams, Mary Trowbridge, and Joyce Johnson, who graduated, as well as Jennie Lee Loomis, Pat Thomas, and Muriel Pierce, who did not come back.

SHIRLEY MILLER

26 September 1941

New addresses: Nadine Armstrong Miles (Mrs R. B.) 1025 N. 27th st. Billings, Mont.—Mildred Robinson Coleman (Mrs E. P.) Route 1, Hampstead, N.C.—Eulalia Belle Alger, 1862 Arch st. Berkeley, Cal.—Virginia McCutchan Rubush (Mrs J. P.) Sylvan ct. R.F.D. 1, Homewood, Ill.—Louise Hanson Corbin (Mrs Paul) 1105 Del Norte, Eureka, Cal.—Margaret Nail, 307 E. 29th av. Spokane, Wash.—Dorothy Prior,

1505 W. Yakima, Yakima, Wash.—Frances Graves Bitar (Mrs E. S.) 711 J st. Centralia, Wash.—Dorothy Hegnauer, 1036 Washington av. Chehalis, Wash.—Betty Cooper Engbretson (Mrs P. L.) 3616 E. Denny Way, Seattle, Wash.—Ayleen Frederick Erickson (Mrs E. K.) 1714 E. Spring, Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy McLeod Downey (Mrs L. W.) 228 Melrose ct. Iowa City, Ia.—Elizabeth Mortland Calhoun (Mrs M. F.) *Time and Life Magazine*, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y.

Married: Jeane Paine to Lt. John E. Gay Phi Delta Theta, Aug. 3. 212 St. James apts. Tacoma, Wash.—Helen Wersen to Burtan W. McCabe, June 7. Havstad apts. Kennewick, Wash.—Jean King to Alvin E. Evans, May 25. 1050 Fontaine rd. Lexington, Ky.—Josephine Porter to J. P. Willbanks. 1757-25th st. San Francisco, Cal.—Catherine O'Bannion to Lieut. Lester Johnson, Beta Theta Pi, May 24. Rt. 4, Box 294, Vancouver, Wash.—Carol Krollpfeiffer to Hugh McCauley, June 28. Box 111, Hermiston, Ore.—Marylee LaFollette to Earl Blew, S. 608 Meadow st. Colfax, Wash.—Cordelia Worley to Ivan Sayles, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pullman Grain Co. Pullman, Wash.—Jane Williams to Merle Miller, Phi Delta Theta, Aug. 31.—Mary Trowbridge to Frank Daniels, Aug. 24.—Helen Fischer to A. H. Cotton, May 25. 1142 22d av. Longview, Wash.—Lois Ellington to Robert Pritchard, Delta Upsilon, June 12.—Esther Margaret Flagg to Hartford R. Barnes jr. May 30. 1821 Laramie st. Manhattan, Kan.—Mary Alene McCaig to Lt. William B. Bantz, Sept. 20. R.F.D. 5, Box 121A. Olympia, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Marshall Neil (Marion Hackedorn) a daughter, Marjorie Marion, May 13.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

On September 25, the campus was considerably brightened by the sunny smiles of fifteen girls displaying Theta pledge pins. They were: Doris Adams (sister of Jane) Jean Bengert (sister of Betty) Nancy Grover (sister of Betty) Alice Hill (sister of Emma) Lucy Mathers (daughter of Dorothy Shepherd Mathers) Marcia Bottomley, Susan Cecil, Ann Hexamer, Barbara Magill, Marjorie McCullough, Jean Meader, Jane Rife, Marilyn Rogert, Phyllis Rost, and Jean Stewart. They proved their Theta spirit at the pledge banquet when they surprised the chapter by singing a song written especially for them by Marjorie McCullough.

The mantelpiece at the Theta house is graced by the cup awarded at the Panhellenic banquet last May for first place in the Intersorority bowling league. And to prove our versatility, we can point to the fact that Kappa Alpha Theta was second in Panhellenic scholarship spring listings, separated from first place by .21 of a point.

Jean Ritter is serving as vice-president of senior class, Jeannette Berry as president of the H Ad. Tribunal, and Jo Rule as president of Student union board. Anne Benton and Elsa Heisel are members of their respective college tribunals. At football games, Thetas are invariably thrilled to see Mary Cortright appear at the half in her capacity as Band sponsor.

Jane Adams, Betty Jane Golter, and Sally Sellers are members of the Vigilance committee whose purpose is to initiate freshman women to the rigors of college life. Mary Cortright and Jo Rule are charter members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society recently installed on campus.

Theta's are proud of two of last year's seniors, who are recipients of scholarships for fifth year graduate study: Dotty Wilson was awarded the Crafters' scholarship for work in the College of applied arts, and Virginia Ficks, Phi Beta Kappa, received the Taft fellowship in Romance languages.

October 2, we had initiation at the chapter house for Patty Blackwell and Marjorie Mitchell.

JOSEPHINE RULE

2 October 1941

New addresses: Ann Wells Warner (Mrs Frederick) Apt. 31G, Wynnewood Park apts. Wynnewood, Pa.—Albion Ritte Scarlett (Mrs J. A.) 3910 Church st. Latonia, Ky.—Minerva Powell Gano (Mrs F. W.) Fort Belvoir, Va.—Cynthia Perin Mawhinney (Mrs J. D.) Box Q, Balboa, C.Z.—Jane Akin Melville (Mrs J. W.) 101 Hydrangia pl. Wilmington, N.C.—Marjorie Wheller Kirsker (Mrs P. B.) 1303 Delaware, Apt 16, Detroit, Mich.—Jane Ann Davis, 917 Dana st. Apt. C10, Cincinnati, O.

Married: Elizabeth Morris to William D. Knox, Sept. 3. 6201 Lisbon av. Cincinnati, O.—Ann Elizabeth White to Allan J. Fox, May 24. 802 Blair, #26, Cincinnati, O.—Anna Hilberg to James Heekin jr. Ayres rd. Cincinnati, O.—Helen Woeste to Ervin Heiman. 6263 Orchard Lane, Cincinnati, O.—Henrietta Waters to James R. Hughes. 3701 Woodland av. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Hussey to Thomas M. Chapman. 590 Ludlow av. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Alexander to John A. Reus. 229 Erkenbrecker av. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Frommeyer to F. E. Breuleux. 3625 Victory blvd. Cincinnati, O.—Emily P. Gruen to Arthur P. Seaman, June 6.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Climaxing a successful rush season we announce the pledging of Jean Stewart, Olathe; Jamie Brandon, Osawatomie; Mary Louise Miller (daughter of Dorothy Glead Miller) Peggy Wardin (sister of Barbara) Jane Gorman, Marianna Becker, Annette Peterson, Betty Jean Morrison, Barbara Rice, Shirley Rogers, Jean

Rutter, Maria Miegel, Caroline Kline, all of Topeka.

We are very happy to have as house mother Mrs Catherine Harrison Kraemer of Downs, Kansas, who is an alumna of our chapter.

Graduating Theta's, whom we were sorry to lose were Mary Louise Alexander, Dorothea Dunham, Mary Campbell, Dolores Holman, and Ruth Hunter.

Pat Long is wearing the Alpha Upsilon scholarship ring, as she had the highest grade average in the chapter second semester.

Roberta Kingman was elected to Nonoso, the highest honor bestowed upon a senior woman. Pat Long was elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and Drill master for Ichadettes. Thetas new in Ichadettes are Martha Euwer, Betty Ann Rhodes, and Virginia Griffiee. New Glee club members are Sharil Zarker, Betty Down, Pat Long, Jean Stewart and Mary Louise Miller. Harriet Gugler will accompany the Glee club. Pat Long shares the Sophomore cup, the highest honor for Sophomore women.

Thanks to our alumnæ our den looks quite dressed up with its furniture recovered.

HELEN BEARD

26 September 1941

New addresses: Jane McCoy Moore (Mrs R. J.) Care of Montgomery Ward Co. Joliet, Ill.—Betty Gillman Nuss (Mrs E. M.) 35-36 76th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Marguerite Varner Hughes (Mrs A. A.) 203 Barter av. Kirkwood, Mo.—Margaret Woods Martin (Mrs C. T. jr.) 1503 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.—Susan Salisbury, Brooks Hall, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.—Mary Jones Jones (Mrs Jack H.) 228 N. 9th st. LaCrosse, Wis.—Mildred Lee Cochrane (Mrs C. J.) 3 Thompson st. Langley Field, Va.—Ruth Parry Alexander (Mrs J. C.) 249 P st. Fresno, Cal.—Margaret Fowler, Wellington, Kan.—Jeanne Ihinger DeMoss (Mrs R. M.) 715 W. Harvey, Wellington, Kan.—Audrey Brenn, 901 7th st. Garden City, Kan.—Naomi Ramsey, Osage City, Kan.—Rebecca Chaney Osten (Mrs J. C.) 25 Cervantes blvd. San Francisco, Cal.—Jane Carey Plummer (Mrs N. V.) 1735 West 9th st. Lawrence, Kan.

Married: Lisette Frick to Nick Kleber, Mar. 2. 426 S. Hydraulic st. Wichita, Kan.—Letitia Frost to George T. Staebler jr. 403 Huntoon, Topeka, Kan.—Betty Hope to Herbert Langsdorf jr. 1334 Fillmore, Topeka, Kan.—Mary Groesbeck to Jack M. Geoffroy, June 30. 427 Bellevue av. N. Apt. 205, Seattle, Wash.—Martha McDermott to Robert E. Bowlus, May 29. 1205 W. Sherwin, Chicago, Ill.—Dolores Holman to W. R. Friedhoff. 114 Laurel Hgts. pl. San Antonio, Tex.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi started the college year with a

wonderful houseparty at Pass Christian, Mississippi. There we planned how to rush under the newly adopted Panhellenic rules. As rush does not end until October 1, as this goes to press we are in the midst of an always exciting week. Last week we gave six parties—each with an entirely different theme. Among the parties were a Swedish luncheon at which the Smorgasbord was the center of attraction; a rodeo party where we made cowgirls out of the rushees and presented them with Kappa Alpha Theta bandanas; for one night date the rushees made a world cruise; especially enjoyed was a picnic luncheon at which the floors of the rooms were covered with grass; and a delightful time was had at the plantation dinner—where negro mammies served huge platters of chicken.

The second rush week began with a Greenwich Village party. The rushees were particularly enthusiastic over the caricature artist's booth and the fortune teller.

We are looking forward to the tea dance next Sunday which will be given in honor of new pledges.

PAULINE HUDDLESTON

1 October 1941

New addresses: Florence Singreen Walters (Mrs C. R.) Apt. 11, #60 Jamaicaway, Boston, Mass.—Katherine B. Cobb, 244 Excelsior Lane, Sausalito, Cal.—Cecile Costley, 222 W. Madison st. Baltimore, Md.—Dorothy Lee Gaiennie, 1916 Camden av. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Peggy Lou Gash Mathes (Mrs Earl) 185 Oak Ridge pk. New Orleans, La.—Martha Wilson O'Shields (Mrs Paul) 234 E. Livingston pl. Metairie, La.—Constance de Quesnay Adams (Mrs P. R.) 1464 Galvez st. New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to work we go. . ."

How true, how true, although we don't sing about it as we trudge to college through the autumn rains. (But that's not a fair picture of our beloved state; the sun shone like mad for several weeks, and every one sweltered in new fall clothes.) At any rate, college has started, and at first the work seemed appalling after a summer spent solely (by your correspondent, at least) in recuperating from final exams. Now, however, it seems as if we had been going through our paces (classes, cokes, library . . . *you know*) for several months instead of several weeks.

For the hordes of freshmen college life is anything but a well-worn groove. To assist

their adjustment and to aid freshman girls in "learning the university," an excellent system has been devised, whereby each freshman is given a counsellor, an upperclassman who takes the freshman to the various entertainments in honor of new girls, helps her through registration, and is available at any time to aid her in making an adjustment to this new life. You can imagine the flocks of upperclassmen needed for this job! Every Theta had at least one counsellor; and two of our sophomores, Jinny Lee McDonald and Jean Lauer, were among the twenty-five head counsellors who directed all the activities.

Peggy Davis and Donna Siess made Mortar board. The latest activity in which Thetas have become interested is the Purdue radio station, WBAA, where four Thetas—Betty Lewis, Eleanor Miller, Molly Fleager, and Jean Lauer—were given auditions and accepted. If you can get the station, listen for them! Vinton Taylor deserted us for the even more active life of the Big City, New York, where she entered the Tobé-Coburn School of fashion.

Another talented member did not return. Evelyn Gullion, accomplished harpist, is on the Personal shopping staff at Ayres, while studying the harp at Arthur Jordan conservatory.

We have just a few more days till the mad and merry whirl of rush is upon us.

One of our most active alumnae moved recently from West Lafayette to Ripon, Wisconsin. Since she's always been so close to the chapter we hope Kathleen Brady Kohl will see this message: "It seems queer not to have you near the Theta house, to have you far away and not here working for Alpha Chi chapter. But you're a true Theta wherever you may be, Mrs Kohl, and we hope Thetas elsewhere may get to know you as we do."

ALICE ANN BAHLS

1 October 1941

New addresses: Helen Weber Little (Mrs W. N.) Box 325, Mount Carmel, Ill.—Joan Hall Dieterick (Mrs R. H.) 1004 Andrews rd. Columbus, Ga.—Sara Foorman Kirkman (Mrs R. F.) 1701 Orchard st. Burlington, Ia.—Virginia Hendrick Biebel (Mrs A. L.) 243 Turnpike rd. Shrewsbury, Mass.—Catherine Clancy Popejoy (Mrs Charles) 3525 S. Grove av. Berwyn, Ill.—Helen Hall Stone (Mrs Franklin) 829 N. Salisbury st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Marilou Wallace Yates (Mrs B. A.) 14611 Drexmore, Shaker Heights, O.—Ruth Brandenburg Miller (Mrs D. C.) 1986 Nela Wood rd. East Cleveland, O.—Alice

Lehman Hykes (Mrs Paul) Box 162, Bay City, Tex.—Dorothy Johnson Palley (Mrs I. N.) Little Pond rd. Morningside, Woodmont, Conn.—Florence Dunnington Baber (Mrs Thompson) 1995 Delaware av. Apt C-2, Buffalo, N.Y.—Ellen Goldthwaite Ahl (Mrs H. L.) 701 Manor rd. Austin, Tex.—Kathleen Brady Kohl (Mrs E. J.) 328 Jackson, Ripon, Wis.—Mary Edith Kohl, 328 Jackson, Ripon, Wis.—Dorothy Test Wolf (Mrs M. A.) 1421 Grand st. Parsons, Kan.—Sarah Saint Rummel (Mrs E. W.) 3702 N. Illinois st. Apt 209, Indianapolis, Ind.—Harriett Conner Lodde (Mrs H. L.) Lost Knob Lodge, Spickert Knob rd. New Albany, Ind.—Thelma Jane Cox, 803 S. Perry st. Attica, Ind.—Charlotte Slane Cadle (Mrs Robert) 3428 Wisconsin st. Berwyn, Ill.—Marjorie Poor Taylor (Mrs F. W.) 1616 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Married: Elizabeth Ainsworth to Lynn Shelby Robertson jr. June 14. 534 Evergreen av. East Lansing, Mich.—Barbara Roderick to Richard Allen Stapleton. 5838 Enright av. St. Louis, Mo.—Mildred Jane Ross to L. C. Lasher in Sept. 703 South st. Lafayette, Ind.—Ruth Barkey Hall to Homer Burke Forbes jr. Sept. 27. Oak-Davis apts. Evanston, Ill.—Lucy Jane Demoret to Ralston R. Hannas jr. Box 307, Parris Island, S.C.—Marian Neva Fraizer to John Alfred Anderson jr.—Elizabeth Jane Simpson to Theodore Charles Siegmund, 2246D, Waikolu way, Honolulu, T.H.—Patricia Ann Henry to Ernest Wilson Beck jr. 7045 Constance av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Bennett to Charles Chrisman Reeves. 503 Dayton st. Apt. 5, Akron, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. J. Mohlman (Margaret Horan) a daughter, Mary Jo, Aug. 11.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

May was an exciting month full of pleasant surprises for Alpha Psi. Mortar board tapped Joan Glasow.

The bright, warm sun of a spring Sunday set the scene for the crowning of the May Queen. Her identity was a secret till she made her appearance after a trumpet fanfare. Radiant Harriette Peters was crowned with the May Queen's flowery crown, and at her side stood Blanche Quincannon, maid of honor.

Jean Altis has been elected editor-in-chief of *Ariel*, Lawrence yearbook. Release of the great news of the twelve campus lovelies as selected by McClelland Barclay, revealed that nine of the twelve beauties wore the Theta kite: Harriette Peters, Blanche Quincannon, Jean Altis, Clo Mary Bennison, Marjorie Harkins, Frances Smith, Virginia Jensen, Jeanne Green, and Beverly Jane McBride. Dressed in simple white gowns and carrying bouquets of spring flowers, they marched up to be presented to the Prom King and his Queen, Jean West.

In the political limelight are Jo Glasow, Virginia Jensen and Jeanne Green, who are helping to make Home-coming a success. Carol

Heth is one of the mainstays of the All college social committee.

A college chapter is the setting for the constant ebb of old friends and influx of new. In June we sighed fond farewells to six seniors, Peg Banta, Audrey Galpin, Beverley Humleker, Harriette Peters, Blanche Quincannon and Flor-ette Zuelke. Lawrence honored at Commencement Peg Banta, who received her degree *summa cum laude*, and Audrey Galpin, who graduated *magna cum laude*.

September 14, Alpha Psi pledged twenty-seven girls: from Illinois—Nancy Baker, Palos Park; Jane Brown, Caledonia; Mary Fran Godwin, Janet Meyer, and Sally Strong, Evanston; Jean Hagland, Morris; Barbara Rice and Irene Weischel, La Grange; Jaye Schoff, Chicago; Barbara Warren (daughter of Lillian Jonas Warren, Tau) Glencoe; from Indiana—Jeanne Tyler and Suzanne Blake (daughter of Margaret Hingeley Blake, Tau) Gary; from New Jersey—Marjorie Hutchison and Barabara Stevens, Montclair; and from our own state, Wisconsin—Mary Lou Conrad (daughter of Ruth Findeisen Conrad) Janesville; Gloria Harmann, and Mary Wood (sister of Jane Wood Nichols) Wauwatosa; Barbara Hilmers (daughter of Gretchen Dick Hilmers, Kappa Upsilon, which became Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta) Gay Altenhofen, and Violet Swarthout, Milwaukee; Janet Jones, Barbara Jane Rosebush, Billie Kolb, Lois Whelan, Appleton; Mary Jane Quincannon (sister of Blanche) Lake Geneva; Rosamond Roscholt (sister of Ruth Helen) Eau Claire; Barbara Thompson, Sheboygan.

Fern Bauer and Carol Heth, co-rushing chairmen were enthusiastic, clever, and efficient. The chapter thanks them.

Please picture us singing and eating in our chapter rooms in Panhellenic house. The food tastes better than ever because of the sparkling of our outlook for the year and our new silver proudly labelled K A Θ.

JEAN ALTIS

1 October 1941

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. M. MacBryde (Anita Koehler) a son, Bruce, May 21. The MacBryde's also have a daughter, Jean, born Feb. 14, 1939.

New addresses: Jean Steffen Smith (Mrs Clarence) 2125 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Ethel Helmer Riester (Mrs D. W.) 3627 Dumaine st. New Orleans, La.—Maude Shepherd Becker (Mrs K. W.) 692 Rollingwood dr. Chevy Chase, Md.—Katharine Kendrick

McCarty (Mrs Ralph jr.) 69 Parkway, Fairfield, Conn.—Dorothy Lou Davis Meyer (Mrs T. R.) 1635 Mulberry st. San Antonio, Tex.—Helen Holset Gordon (Mrs W. N.) Chamberlin hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.—May Sawtelle Murphey (Mrs D. S.) 229 N. Lowe st. Appleton, Wis.—Evelyn Marggraff Maas (Mrs D. W.) 2912 W. Wells st. Apt. 302, Milwaukee, Wis.—Martha Ray Foote (Mrs J. E.) 70 Court st. Plattsburg, N.Y.—Jeanne DeBaufer, 903 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.—Catherine MacLaren Davis (Mrs D. W.) 739 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.—Charleen Frye, 902 Greenwood st. Evanston, Ill.—Beatrice Murton Hoehn (Mrs Frank) Port Washington, Wis.

Married: Dorothy Goheen to Parker Thorne, Beta Theta Pi, Mar. 22. 1205 W. Sherwin av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Louise Fannon to Robert Sage. 1117 E. Eldorado st. Appleton, Wis.—Elizabeth Moore to Clarence West. Kimberly, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega wants to know what chapters have the engagement candy tradition? We want to recommend this standing tradition of ours that the fiance of every Theta send the chapter a five pound box of candy. Since the draft has brought on so many marriages, we thrive on candy!

The Thetas sure did themselves proud in spring elections. Nancy Crawford and Betty Sapp were tapped for Mortar board, of which Nancy was made president. Alma Nicholas is chairman of Customs committee, one of the biggest offices given to a junior woman. Betty Sapp and Mary Bowen are members of S.F.A., positions desired by all, but attained by few. Ruth Cox is Camera arts adviser to freshmen. Jean Smull is senior representative to W.S.G.A. Peg Coulson is chairman of the Style committee of W.S.G.A. Nancy Crawford was one of seven senior girls chosen for Senior court. Six of our eleven seniors were selected mentors for freshmen girls.

We are proud of Harriet Glasser, who after graduation in June, was made assistant to the Dean of women at our university. It's grand to be able to point to such an outstanding girl and say, "She's a Theta."

We are sadly missing Dorothy Stoltz, who transferred to the University of Oregon, Marjory Casey, who is now at Trinity, Francis Wither-spoon, who did not return to college, and Mary Bruce Simpson who entered the school of nursing.

House parties, steak fries and sleigh rides are being planned and we're eager and waiting. Our

social motto for the year is "Bigger and better parties with more fun for all!"

JEAN GARLAND

8 October 1941

New addresses: Betty W. Brooke Raber (Mrs T. J.) Care of Robert B. Keene, Williamsburg, Va.—Bernice Cassady Hutchinson (Mrs C. B.) 124 Walnut st. Brookville, Pa.—Augusta Burdorf Corbit (Mrs C. M. jr.) 841 Stratford, South Pasadena, Cal.—Olivette Gourley Jordan (Mrs F. F.) Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass.—Mary Bast Dueger (Mrs S. L.) 2209 Irwin av. Fort Worth, Tex.—Sara Digby Perrine (Mrs C. N.) Beachcome apts. 23, Virginia Beach, Va.—Adeline Anger Rey (Mrs M. F.) 999 Colvin blvd. Kenmore, N.Y.

Married: Sept. 5, 1940, Catherine Anne Park to S. Harry Fuller jr. 1111 Richmond st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia Childress to Edwin T. Barrett, July 5, 2244 Manukai st. Honolulu, T. H.—Frances Stillwell to Herbert P. Smith, June 28, 245 Highland av. West Newton, Mass.—Elinor Smith to James C. McAfee. 3823 Brownsville rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jean Smith to James G. Lee, May 23, 610 Fifth st. Oakmont, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Jameson (Marjorie Bernatz) a daughter, Kathryn Winona, Aug. 30, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Stewart (Helen Goodman) a son, Rodger Alan, Apr. 17, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Azel Meadows (Bernice Houze) a son, Edward, Sept. 17, 1940.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

The official season of college began September 19. Rushing started that evening, with one hundred and twenty new students attending opening parties. During the general parties the Theta house became a theater for Kappa Alpha Theta Frolics announced by billboards and posters of coming attractions. The guests were greeted at a ticket office at the door.

The main feature following the cartoons was a movie of the chapter of last year, taken at an outing in the mountains last spring. Refreshments were served in the lobby after the show.

The formal parties were on Monday and Tuesday nights. The house was lighted with candles and members and rushees chatted over coffee and cakes, and sang Theta songs.

Invitations were issued Thursday morning to ten members of the freshman class: Myra Helen Buschmeyer, Washington, D.C.; Joan Flowers, Findlay, Ohio; Alberta Fisk, Indianapolis, Indiana; Linda Gasson, Mt. Vernon, Virginia; Hilda Keliker, Dallas, Texas; Peggy Givler, Norfolk, Virginia; Wyn Marsh, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Jean Ogle, Evansville, Indiana; Barbara Weeks, Detroit, Michigan;

and Adele Whitaker, Chicago, Illinois.

September 28, initiated were: Anne Carter, Johnson City, Tennessee; Betty Cheney, Detroit, Michigan; Ann Hedrick, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mary Lou Thorn, Clarksburg, West Virginia; and Dorothy Wright, Lubbock, Texas.

Following initiation, came pledging for the ten new pledges. The annual pledge banquet was attended by pledges and members.

[No Signature]

[No date]

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Rosser (Josephine Spicer) a son, George Lynwood, Aug. 5.

Married: Patricia Byers to Richard Fuchs, Sept. 6, 413 N. 49th st. Apt 3, Omaha, Neb.—Grace Laylin to Lt. Grant S. Richards, July 14, 1224 Norfolk av. Tulsa, Okla.

New addresses: Sara Jane Reese, R. R. 1, Paris, Ill.—Gladys Doty Lindsey (Mrs James) 307 Summitt av. Wayne, Pa.—Margaret Wilson Martin (Mrs G. I.) Blanchester, O.—Mary Cassin Dick (Mrs L. G.) 1706 Arizona st. El Paso, Tex.—Geraldine Boggess Griesenbeck (Mrs C. A.) 5419 Vickery blvd. Dallas, Tex.—Josephine Hall, Apt 917, Goodhue hotel, Port Arthur, Tex.—Olivia Harvey Earman (Mrs J. S.) 3505 Stuart av. Richmond, Va.—Gardner Anderson Giles (Mrs W. J. jr.) 972 41st st. Sacramento, Cal.—Mary Alice Beck Hatch (Mrs D. P.) Care Phoenix Mutual, 1634 Arcade bldg. 812 Olive st. St. Louis, Mo.—Hazel Newhouse, 128 Chestnut st. Rutherford, N.J.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Returning to college has at least one consolation—the excitement of rush week! For Beta Gamma rush week ended but excitement did not, because twenty-three freshmen chose Theta as their fraternity, and what a choice twenty-three they are! From Denver we pledged Dorothy Kranich, Elinor Olson, Shirley Zobel, Florine Patterson; from Longmont came Betty Evans, Lucy Lair Hartshorn (sister of Nadine and Jane) Margaret Hoge (sister of Josephine and Maxine); Marian Barber, Brighton; Joan Deffke, Eaton; Sarah Fagan, Berthoud; Carolina May Ilse (sister of Anna Frances) and Alta Mae Sooter, Fort Collins; Doreen Kennedy, Sterling; Jean McCandless, Craig; Cathleen and Evaleen Mueller, Ogallala, Nebraska; Dorothy Ann Reynolds and Betty Jean Wilson, Grand Junction; Jane Ann Williams, College Station, Texas; Janet Frink (sister of Betty Ann) Ft. Lupton; Anne Etter (sister of Gretchen, Beta Iota) and Carol Ryan, Rocky Ford; Betty Rowe, Lamar.

September 19, Sigma Chi entertained all

pledges of all women's groups at its annual Plum street review, where pledges match wits and dexterity in various contests. Our Theta youngsters immediately caught the spirit of the occasion, and much to our and their delight brought home the bacon in the form of a loving-cup!

The next night we introduced pledges to fraternity men of campus at an Open house in the Green and Gold ballroom of the Student Union.

At recent dormitory elections, Janet Frink was elected president of the west wing; Florine Patterson, Evalene Mueller, and Carol Ryan were all elected to the dormitory council; and Anne Etter, as drum majorette, will march in green and gold with the band.

Theta pledges will have opportunity again to show their ingenuity when they plan the house decorations for Home-coming October 4. The chapter will entertain all returning alumnæ at luncheon before the game, and hope many alumnæ will return.

Beta Gamma was happy to introduce its new House mother, Mrs Lillian Jackson, who came from Alpha Upsilon, at a tea September 30. We already love Mother Jackson, and are learning why she was so highly regarded by the Thetas at Washburn.

MARY OLIVE NETHERTON

28 September 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs Otis Clifton (Betty Ruth Treece) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Wally Aux (Maxine Herron) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Lee Treece (Trhphena Purcell) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Terrill (Lucille Carlson) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Ewing McClain (Bobbie Carlson) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Sam Cambell (Elenor Johnson) a daughter.

New addresses: Frances Woodside Potts (Mrs W. W.) 324 Oak st. Ft. Collins, Col.—Gladys Carlson McClain (Mrs Ewing) Paonia, Col.—Lois Landblom Nelson (Mrs W. H.) 2049 N. W. 21st, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Elizabeth Burton Bard (Mrs Donald) 475 Shirls av. Washington, Pa.—Nadine Hartshorn Henry (Mrs James) Rt. 2, Longmont, Col.—Frances Woodside Potts (Mrs William) Grayville, Ill.—Virginia Lyon Longmore (Mrs F. W.) 4426 Lake Shore dr. Baton Rouge, La.—Miriam Poundstone Lewis (Mrs N. D.) Care Martin-Way Service, R. F. D. 3, Box, 136, Olympia, Wash.—Betty Ruth Treece Clifton (Mrs O. S.) Red Feather Lakes, Col.

Married: Sarah Hartman to Robert Zimdahl. Rt. 1, Box 152, Longmont, Col.—Mildred Hamil to Jack Shroer. 322 Taylor st. Sterling, Col.—Elva Rasmussen to Albert Connelly. 517 S. Howes st. Ft. Collins, Col.—Betty Jane Nieder to Glen Bolton, 2610 N. 4th st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Georgia Lee Seyster to Russell Sparks, 1444 Gaylord st. Denver, Col.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

September 11 formal rushing closed and eighteen superb pledges came to the Theta house. They are Mary Ann Adams, Kathy Bassett, Maxine Cortelyou, Dorothy Crable, Louise Crockett, Barbara Falck, Libby Green, Molly Knight, Dorothy Lueders, Pat McGuire, Doris McClellan, Madeline Miller, Penelope Peck, Annette Porter, Suzanne Ransom, Adelaide Read, Jane Simpson, and Adeline Wick.

Graduating seniors were Dotty Easton, Dora Espil, Marcy Randall, Janice Parke, Lois Kirby, Jean Hamilton, Jan Richey, Ann Bowman, Louise Hayward, and Margaret Ley. Others not returning are Adele Kelly, Ricky Karnopp, Betsy Nehf, Madge Luke, Carolyn Lavender, Merrill Hopkins, Mary Cotton, Harriett Vance, and Fee Parker. New transfers are Katherine Gilbert, Alpha Psi, Jacquelyn Woodyatt, Beta Tau, and Barbara Sexton, Beta Nu.

Woman's day last May many Thetas received honors: Mary Margaret Waugh, Mortar board; Senior sponsors, Bettie Falck and Mary Margaret Waugh; F.S.T. Judy Zobel and Merrill Hopkins; Spurs, June Mewshaw and Peg Gallagher. Dorothy Easton, Louise Lebrecht and Janice Parke were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jean Hamilton was awarded the Freeman medal as the most outstanding senior woman. Kappa Alpha Theta won second place in the Woman's Day sing with *Thanks for the memory and Pipe dreams*.

Mrs Arvid L. Franks is our new House mother.

For the third consecutive year Theta won the \$50.00 prize awarded for the best assembly skit.

Alice Flaccus will serve as president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Jane Williamson was elected to Orchesis dance group. Bettie Falck received the cup for achievement in the horse show April 26-27. Helen Fogg attended District VI convention in Reno, at which June Mewshaw's pledge book won the prize.

PRUDENCE MYRLAND

27 September 1941

New addresses: Shirley Cora Lewis Johnson (Mrs E. G.) 2133 Harding, Altadena, Cal.—Inez Rolph Shaw (Mrs Charles) 4225 Shaw st. Long Beach, Cal.—Betty Phillips Knox (Mrs C. W.) Men's Dorm, Ohio University, Athens, O.—Helen Stone Wood (Mrs J. A.) Hereford, Ariz.—Florine Erwin Stickney (Mrs A. C.) 1557 Thorndyke, Seattle, Wash.—Effie Davey Wood (Mrs W. B.) 1942 S. Seventh st. Abilene, Tex.—Helene Wille Kettlewell (Mrs John)

335 E. Palm Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.—Dorothy Dawson Kruttschnitt (Mrs T. H. jr.) 117 Park rd. Burlingame, Cal.—Caroline Carson Boice (Mrs H. E.) 60 W. Lewis av. Phoenix, Ariz.—Betty Jane Clements, 237 E. Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Bailard Schwinger (Mrs Homer) 826 Fedora, Los Angeles, Cal.—Margaret Sweeney Baker (Mrs D. H.) Larned, Kan.—Violet Edwards Lavine (Mrs Harold) 404 E. 55 st. New York, N.Y.

Married: Laura Morgan to James E. Stubbs, Aug. 16. 3737 Udal, San Diego, Cal.—Janice Parke to Phil Terry, June 14.—Jean Hamilton to Dan Aldrich, Aug. 20.—Lucy McRea to Robert Haldane Colley, June 24. Ray, Ariz.—Virginia Poindexter to Robert Sprague, June 5.—Muriel Kerby to George Westcott Miller, jr. July 2. 501 W. McDowell rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Betsy Holesapple to Charles Conner, June 8. 1130 N. 1st av. Tucson, Ariz.—Rose Marie Sanguinetta to Howard Gwynn, Apr. 26.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Collar (Lou Vella Morgan) a son, Christopher Mills, May 4.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Beta Epsilon is proud of its eighteen pledges. Rushing was completed before Freshman week, according to a new Panhellenic plan. Pledges are—Mary Barton, Mary Nancy Brigham, Betty Bullwinkle, Doris Clow, Marilyn Hoare, Dorothy Lilly, Lorlei Keep (sister of Virginia and Maxine) Nadine Korlann, Margaret Krebs, Virginia Nester, Doris Pitblado, Jean Tarrant, and Jean Withington, all from Portland; Sally Clark and Margaret Magruder (sister of Mary) from Corvallis; Janet Decoto, Oakland, California; Virginia Selby, Berkeley, California; and Betty Fritz, National City, California.

Our graduating seniors were Mary Bleeg, Grace Bohnenkamp, Helen Clarke, Shirley Cronemiller, Jean Horton, Virginia Keep, Sally McLellan, Jean Meyers and Frances Wimberly.

Elaine Roberts was tapped for Mortar board. Phi Kappa Phi pledged Helen Clarke, Frances Wimberly, and Elaine Roberts. New members of Omicron Nu are Frances Wimberly and Elaine Roberts, who also is president of Home economics club. Outgoing Alpha Lambda Delta members are Mary Jane Sherry, Solveig Storkersen, and Dorothy Ross, and the incoming member is Ilene Paulson. Recipients of senior Alpha Lambda Delta awards are Helen Clarke and Frances Wimberly. Outgoing Talons, sophomore service society, Mary Lou Ruckdeschel and Solveig Storkersen, will be succeeded by Joan Menig. Betty Simpkin is secretary of A.S.O.S.C. Joy Hoerner succeeds Jean Meyers as a member of the Rally committee.

We were pleased to have Kappa Alpha Theta,

for the second consecutive time, at the top of the scholarship list for women's living groups.

Upon returning we found that our Portland Mother's club had had our terrace paved with flagstones, and the kitchen remodeled.

We welcome Norma Scott, transfer from Beta Upsilon.

Betty May Vehrs surprised us at a fireside following the first college dance with the announcement of her engagement to Roland Harris.

VIRGINIA GARLAND

27 September 1941

New addresses: Martha Thompson Donovan (Mrs R. A.) 255 Nieto av. Long Beach, Cal.—Mona Elizabeth Sehl Conn (Mrs R. I.) Rt. 1, Box 174A, Lake Grove, Ore.—Pauline Lamar Whitehead (Mrs A. E.) 1353 Monroe st. Corvallis, Ore.—Gartha Graves Colgan (Mrs Malcolm) 2509 N. E. Flanders, Portland, Ore.—Lillian Knutson, Box 461, The Dalles, Ore.—Margaret Gordon Cummings (Mrs J. C.) 648 Shade Lane, Rivera, Cal.—Cecile Power, 1655 S. Stearns dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: Nov. 24, 1940, a son, Robert Morris, to Mr and Mrs R. M. Ronald (Helen Elgin).

Married: Mary Lee Barnes to Richard Kleplinger, May 31. 1114 17th st. Seattle, Wash.—Solveig Storkerson to Ned A. Sieberts. St. Helens, Ore.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

The chapter house, the downstairs beautifully redecorated and refurnished, greeted members. We were also greeted by a new House mother, Mrs Frances Briggs of Blackwell, Oklahoma, who is a charming hostess.

To cut down expenses Panhellenic ruled that we serve desserts instead of dinners and have no paid entertainment at rush parties. We found that this plan gave us more time to get acquainted with rushees.

Theta pledged twenty-six girls September 25: Deborah Nan Bishop (daughter of Goldia Jones Bishop) Mary Black (daughter of Margaret Russell Black) Ernestine Brown, Mary Louise Dobry (sister of Delores Dobry Goudy) Marilyn Ellis, Mary Harris, Rosalie Henson (sister of Ruthelma Henson Riddle) Jeanne Hilles (daughter of Olive Robertson Hilles) Billie Marie Howard, Evelyn Hughes, Mary Huston (sister of Harriet) Rosa Mae McComic, Ruth McDowell, Maurine Murphy, Lois Newton, Kitty Orth (daughter of Katherine Neerman Orth) Ruth Ann Park, Genevra Reed (daughter of Opal Skaer Reed) Anita Salz, Wilma Smith, Mary Earle Sowers, Marjorie Stitt (sister of Betty) Betty Jo Temple, Patty

Worthington, Oteka Zackery, Virginia Zorger.

We are proud of Lou Ann Claypool, tapped by Mortar board, and of Jean Steitz and Eleanor Young who made Phi Kappa Phi. Martha Jane Settle and Barbara Beckstrom were elected to Orange Quill, freshman group, and Betty Etchison and Martha Sue Gray to Orange and Black Quill, sophomore group. Martha Pat Evans is a new member of Chi Delta Phi.

Last spring Eleanor Young received the alumnae award as the outstanding member. Graduating seniors were honored at a breakfast given by alumnae. We miss Margie Hawkins, Rita Huggins, Harriet Huston, Jean Maggard, Virginia Mae Price, Winifred Randall, Genevieve Sherwood, Jean Steitz, Betty Webber, and Eleanor Young, who graduated; and these who did not return, Audrey Clifton, Marcia Francis, Mary McClellan, Margie Dell Oare, Ruth Ann Davis, Carla Marie McGee, Dorris Moore, Betty Roberts, Peggy Sandidge, Nell Hogan, Betty McBride, Marcheta Ledbetter, Emma Reed.

Lou Ann Claypool is co-editor of the freshman handbook.

Good news is that Beta Zeta again upheld its scholarship record, making the highest average among women's groups for spring semester.

MARTHA PAT EVANS

29 September 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs Barrett Fellows (Wayne Stanley) a daughter, Beverly Wayne, Apr. 28.—Mr and Mrs Vic Sears (Georgia Rose Haynes) a daughter, Vicki Jo, May 3.—To Mr and Mrs A. R. Brown (Annie Laurie Taylor) a daughter, Mary Sue, July 7.—To Mr and Mrs Stanley Alcott (Alyce West) a daughter, Patricia Lynn, July 23.—To Mr and Mrs Lester Oaks (Josie Mae Douglas) a son, Douglas, Dec. 13, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Swank (Maxine Finch) a daughter, Sandra, Jan. 22.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Harper (Lorraine Smith) a son, Rawline E. jr. Jan. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Henry LeForce (Betty Ann Harrison) a son, Henry C. Dec. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Seymour Davis (Gwendolyn Levers) a son, Apr. 16.—To Mr and Mrs R. R. Rogers (Betty Reed) a son, Tom Reed, Sept. 15. 4326 Roanoke Pky, Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Teague Randall, 1308 Spruce st. Duncan, Okla.—Pansy Rutherford Williams (Mrs R. D.) 333 N. Florence, Shawnee, Okla.—Gertrude Steele Walton (Mrs J. I.) 1648 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Jettie Steckelberg Ellis (Mrs D. R.) 416 4th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Ruth Springer Hervey (Mrs D. P.) Century, 2651-16th N. W. Washington, D.C.—Mrs Hesper O. Williams, 101 Ranch, Ponca City, Okla.—Ella Beth Jones, 905 Beech st. Duncan, Okla.—Charleyne Bryan Edgcomb (Mrs D. L.) 36 Highland av. Apt 38, Cambridge, Mass.—Imogene Reynolds Nair (Mrs R. K.) 129

W. Yanonali, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Ruth Torpey Christensen (Mrs E. H.) 267 Termino, Long Beach, Cal.—Cecelia Scott Williams (Mrs C. L.) Apt. 5, 133 Gayles blvd. Abilene, Tex.—Aldeen Studyendorf (Mrs Francis) 1517 Keeler st. Bartlesville, Okla.

Married: Elaine Tomlinson to R. T. Boutwell, Mar 8. 107 W. Wharton, Electra, Tex.—Elaine Witt to Virgie L. Barr. Phillipsburg, Kan.—Janet Ressler to Philip Gaasch, May 17.—Leota West to Duane H. Reno, Sept. 20.—Paytha Montgomery to James Horner in Feb.—Hazel Donart to David C. Hartman, June 14. 601 Hester st. Stillwater, Okla.—Mary Ellen Clybourne to Guy Otis Danielson jr. June 28.—Ines Abbott to Lt. Paul McCrary, July 26. 410 E. Elm st. Stillwater, Okla.—Delores Dobry to Louis Willard Goudy.—Jean Steitz to Cecil Stanfield, Aug. 23. 234 Duncan st. Stillwater, Okla.—Winifred Randall to Harris Shine, Sept. 13, 216½ B st. N.W. Ardmore, Okla.—Laverne Edgcomb to Major John R. Dryden, May 3. 615 Gore av. Lawton, Okla.—Ruth Thatcher to Fred Drummond, Feb. 8. Hominy, Okla.—Doris Tarbet to Harry Easter, Apr. 10. 1217 Armstrong st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Eileen Kelly to Ray J. Riordon, June 25.—Modjeska Clarke to Edwin Gaines, July 12. 1828 Carey pl. Oklahoma City, Okla.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

Everyone is eager to take part in activities, especially Francis Laurie, president of Sphinx and Key; Ruth Lenker, editor of *Record book*, and Barbara Smith, head of Sophomore camp at Green Lane. Ruth Lenker and Charlotte Werner were elected to Mortar board.

In spite of looking forward to a lot of fun, we do miss our last year's seniors: Eleanor Becknell, Ruth Frankson, Bobbie Grinditch, Françoise Jones, Cynthia Kirk, Jean Laurie, Dorothy Ann Smith, and Bernice Yount who were toasted on May 20 with songs and versified diplomas—a Theta bracelet being presented to each one of the graduates.

We are happy to announce the initiation of Anna Anson and Cora May Jennings on May 12.

March 29, models Dorothea Heiss and Doris Driscoll represented Kappa Alpha Theta at a fashion show preceding a Bundles for Britain ball, first social function ever sponsored by men and women of the university. The British lion too, has a spot in the chapter room where he calls for tinfoil from willing donors.

In April, a carefully planned buffet supper gave rustic pardners unbounded energy and enthusiasm for their annual Barn dance with Delta Delta Delta.

As Bobbie Grinditch cast a spell over Doris Driscoll, the fairy princess, during May Day production of the *Sleeping Beauty*, many other

Thetas danced before the Court. Its members included Eleanor Stone, Barbara Smith, and Dorothea Heiss, fair maids of bygone days.

The year's activities drew to a successful close with our well attended Spring Formal at Huntington Valley country club.

After exams, thanks to Peg Faires, we obtained a grand house at Beach Haven and spent a glorious week before it was time for all good Thetas to say goodby for the summer.

HELEN-LEE JONES

28 September 1941

New addresses: Lucile Worthington Ross (Mrs R. E.) 228 Seneca pl. Westfield, N.J.—Eloise Egan Bruno (Mrs J. G.) 237 S. Melville av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Jean Williams Ellis (Mrs C. R.) 88 Pennsylvania av. Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Marianne Sharpless Potts (Mrs A. W.) Care Dr F. C. Sharpless, Wendover av. Rosemont, Pa.—Jean Zarr Jaspersen (Mrs F. F.) Pardee Lane, R. D. Wyncote, Pa.—Dorothy Lever Rapp (Mrs Albert) Alburtis, Pa.—Mary Ross Beggs (Mrs Franklin) 4002 Southerland av. Knoxville, Tenn.—Florence Froberg Keneman (Mrs A. L.) Fort George, Quartermaster Hdq. Mead, Md.—Mary Mercer Allen (Mrs R.G.) 121 Tulpehocken st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Rossiter Carfagno (Mrs G. F.) 239 W. Bridge st. Morrisville, Pa.—Helen Pennypacker Freeman (Mrs J. M.) 677 Spadina av. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Janet Dorman Steeb (Mrs M. E.) 228 W. Magnolia av. Aldan, Pa.—Mildred Eckels Woodard (Mrs G. S.) Care Col. Woodard, Surgeons office, 4th Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga.—Frances de Mauriac Melvin (Mrs Malcolm) 2902 Dunbrin rd. Apt. C, Dundalk, Baltimore, Md.—Helen Jean Moore, 200 Virginia av. Aspinwall, Pa.—Eleanor Stewart Clark (Mrs L. B. jr.) 3995 Wooster rd. Fairview Village, O.—Jean Brown Shoe McCall (Mrs R. F.) Care Commander McCall, U.S. Navy yard, Charleston, S.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. F. Bavington (Vaughnlea Fallow) a son, Anthony Frederick, Jan. 18. Trevoise & Herschell rd. Somerton, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs F. L. Henderson (Dorothy Galloway) a son, William Charles, Apr. 5.—To Mr and Mrs A. M. McNeill (Elizabeth McCaughan) a second son, Richard Reid, Nov. 23, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs H. D. Barnshaw (Helen Roberts) their third son, James Albert, Sept. 11.—To Mr and Mrs F. J. Kiefner (Jane O'Neill) a son, Frederick J. jr. Apr. 15.—To Mr and Mrs L. B. Clarke jr. (Eleanor Stewart) a daughter, Constance Grey, Oct. 2, 1940.—To Dr and Mrs J. J. Berg (Jean Lutz) a daughter, Jean Horton, May 10.—To Capt and Mrs F. L. Howley (Edith Caldwell) a third son, William, June 9. 328 D. Highway 40, Fort Riley, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs Harris Ebenbach (Adele Quinto) a son, Edgar Douglas, Apr. 8.—To Mr and Mrs O. P. Brown (Elizabeth Redman) a son, Peter Rucker, July 20, 331 S. 18th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs F. W. Falk (Jeanne Emery) their third child, David Emery, Sept. 14.

Married: Ernestine Fitzmaurice to Anthony Caliendo, Aug. 26, 331 60th st. West New York,

N.J.—Mary Ellen Jackson, June 12, 4636 Walnut st. Philame apt. Philadelphia, Pa.—Edith Scott Sullivan to Arthur Homer Silvers, June 18, Walnut lane apts, Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.—Margaret Jane Vaughn to Lt. Henry Riggs Sullivan jr. June 21, 44 Penobscott st. Bangor, Me.—Elizabeth Hardcastle to Robert Mayer, Apr. 19. 308 W. 4th st. Emporium, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

We returned to Idaho bursting with stories of a varied and wonderful summer and with eager anticipation for the year ahead.

We found that our chapter house grounds had been re-landscaped with lush green shrubs and a new lawn. Fired with house cleaning zeal, there followed a few days in which we wielded mops and paint brushes to advantage.

Rushing closed September 27 following a week of fun and festivity, and left us facing the year with more enthusiasm and seventeen pledges. The pledges are: Helen Jeanne Davis, and Betty Jane Wahle, Boise; Bonnie Jean Brown, Cataldo; Helen Campbell and Jean Rosebraugh, Bonners Ferry; Elizabeth Ellis, Portland, Oregon; Muriel Anne Fugae, Aberdeen, Washington; Virginia Freif, Uniontown, Washington; Edna Harrington, Spokane, Washington; Mary Pat Houston and Mary Esther Montgomery, Kalispell, Montana; Jean Kersey, St Maries; Camille Short and Virginia Snyder, Moscow; Helen Stanfield and Robin Sutton, Weiser; and Frances Swantek, Orofino.

This being the week-end of our Home-coming game with Utah, the campus is the center of state wide excitement, high hopes for the team and the new coach, Francis Schmidt. New Spurs, Jewell Morris and Lois Lemon, have supplied us with big black and gold hair bows in accord with Idaho's "Tie up with Schmidt" slogan.

We are proud of Lucille Marshall, who, after graduating last spring, received a scholarship to the New York Neighborhood playhouse; and of Lois Stone, who became a member of Vandalliers this fall. Mary Genevieve Gamble is taking her final year of work in languages at Stanford university.

ADELL CLEMMER

27 September 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. B. Doll (Gladys Bryant) a son, in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs D. L. Gould (Ellamae Walters) a son, Walter Douglas, May 18. 241 N. 11th st. Pocatello, Ida.—To Mr and Mrs Earl Ritheimer (Margaret Cruthers) a daughter, in Sept.

New addresses: Genevieve Pond, Box 254, Whitefish

Mont.—Jane Cramer Pierce (Mrs R. W.) RFD 2, Filer, Ida.—Elizabeth Robb, Cascade, Ida.—Pearl Walters Gillespie (Mrs W. E.) 6936 N. Campbell, Portland, Ore.—Gretta Brossard, 2370 Chestnut st. San Francisco, Cal.—Martha Smith Abernathy (Mrs K. M.) 10017 Lake av. Suite 107, Cleveland, O.—Grace Jacobson Sheneberger (Mrs Francis) Box 763, Twin Falls, Ida.—Marion Sweet, 626 S. Alvarada, Los Angeles, Cal.—Georgie Oylear Rowell (Mrs P. T.) 416 South 26th, Yakima, Wash.—Ruth Marshall Hagen (Mrs R. M.) 30 Capitol av. Williston Park, L.I., N.Y.—Eileen Richmond, Punahou School, Honolulu, Hawaii.—Laurel Jean Stewart, Care High School, Idaho Falls, Ida.—Mary Dickinson Bunjer (Mrs J. A.) 1115 E. 9th st. S. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Helen Melgard Hilfiker (Mrs H. G.) 920 West Fort, Boise, Ida.

Married: Mar. 15, Lella M. Lyon to L. M. Schrader. 4409 Admiral way, Seattle, Wash.—May 1, Helene K. Haller to Lieut. Harry T. Meyers. 13242 4th av. N.W. Seattle, Wash.—Patricia Carey to Victor Skiles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, June 28.—Margaret Scott to Durward Martin, July 23. 2519 Boise av. Boise, Ida.—Beulah Moore to H. S. Smith, 757 Bucklin st. La Salle, Ill.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

A beautiful new house added glamour to rush week and, undoubtedly, aided us in pledging sixteen wonderful girls: Betty Jane Butow, Mary Jean Elliott, Audrey Anderson (sister Phyllis, Rho) Myra Smith, Helen Pickett, Barbara Hale, Billie Lamer, Margaret Rogers (sister Frances Rogers Graves) Dorothy Tesdall (sister Betty Jane Tesdall Minchell) Margaret Freeland (sister Harriett) Patricia Van Arsdell, Marion Sinnett, Mary Williams, Jane Moore, Carol Redmond, Lois Lien (sister Leinad).

Alice Pearson, June Norfleet and Barbara Ann Johnson were pledged by Spur. Gwen Crosswhite and Patricia Sweet were pledged by Hesperia, junior women's society. Jean Amis was pledged by Mortar board. Jean Gillett made Phi Beta Kappa.

Beta Iota last spring had two queens. Jean Amis was chosen as Junior Prom Queen, and Virginia Skeen was selected as one of six campus beauty Queens. Marion La Torra was attendant to the Relay's Queen.

We regret that Joe Clark did not return. Franny Armstrong transferred to Kansas State college. Joan Turner is attending Business college in Denver. Mary Dellinger, transferred to the University of Texas. Beverly Rodewald is attending Secretarial school in Denver.

JEANNE GORSUCH

29 September 1941

Married: Elizabeth Worsley to Jack Ludes, May 18. 518 W. Beloit, Salina, Kan.—Barbara Bioassat to Lendol D. Snow jr. June 14. 6818 Bennett av. Chicago, Ill.—Beatrice Amanda Riede to Charles W. Holden, Mar. 14. 118 N. Cleveland, Grand Island, Neb.—Martha Jane Lepper to Frank E. Hays, May 18. 809 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Jane Richards to Richard Westerberg.—Emily June Fritch to Larry Gwinn.

New addresses: Grace Riede Hardy (Mrs Lyman) 6 Darien st. Buffalo, N.Y.—Carolyn Evelyn Cogdell Hoffman (Mrs D. E.) 320 Marion st. Denver, Colo.—Barbara Anderson McClure (Mrs W. A.) 1708B Pandora st. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Thelma Virgin Foote (Mrs M. B.) 837A 9th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Marion Armstrong Baker (Mrs D. D.) 5521 W. 119th st. Inglewood, Cal.—Mable Rose Turner Coleman (Mrs C. L.) 405 Poplar av. Fresno, Cal.—Frances Rogers Graves (Mrs R. J.) Kanopolis, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Johnston (Betty Jane Smith) a daughter, Judith Jane, Nov. 18, 1940. 2580 S. Humboldt, Denver, Colo.—To Rev and Mrs S. P. Wiese (Virginia Gordon) a daughter, Mary Virginia, June 23.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

We started rush week with great enthusiasm. Our house had been repainted outside, and redecorated inside, so we were proud of it. The first rush party, open house for all rushees, was built around the theme, Theta hotel. An Hawaiian luncheon was next. Our carnival, Theta midway, went over with a bang, every one just letting down and having fun. For our preference tea we had the traditional wedding of Sally Rushee to Kappa Alpha Theta. The last night party was informal, with singing under the arbor, and cokes, hot dogs, and chili served from a bar. Beta Kappa pledged: Gloria Battee and Marjorie Steen, Wilmette, Illinois; Virginia Shanks, Centerville; Ardis Ferguson, Jefferson; Marilyn Simmons, Casper, Wyoming; Marguerite Johnston, Ottumwa; Phyllis Loring, Knoxville; Anjean and Jane Rogers, Chicago, Illinois; Gloria Rule, Hampton; Patricia Davis, Lois Nelson (sister of Lucille Nelson Jackson) Barbara Flanagan, Patricia Harvey, and Mary Alice Lally, all of Des Moines.

After rush there was a round of open houses given by men's and women's fraternities, in order to give everyone an opportunity to get better acquainted.

Drake has a new president, Dr. Henry Harmon. We are looking forward to the tea which Theta is giving in his honor.

October 26 Beta Kappa will initiate Barbara Forbes (sister of Mary Sibyl Forbes) and Bar-

bara Siverson, both of Des Moines, and Doris Lohr, Fort Dodge. We are happy to have with us Arilla Ann Trippe, transfer from Alpha Mu.

DOROTHY MALAND

19 September 1941

New addresses: Gertrude Guessford Knudson (Mrs L. S. L.) 523 Cozy ct. Springfield, Mo.—Eloise Shearer Daehn (Mrs N. F.) 18 Cunningham rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Dorothy Wright McDonald (Mrs D. A.) 228 E. Sanborn, Winona, Minn.—Virginia Shivers Sproul (Mrs P. T.) 45 Hedges st. Chatham, N.J.—Mildred Richmond Easton (Mrs Edward) 819 Brady st. Apt. 21, Davenport, Ia.—Dorene Capps Knowles (Mrs A. H.) 1333 44th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Priscilla Kizer Hathorn (Mrs P. A.) 2549 Holly st. Denver, Col.

Married: Maxine Farr to Donald B. Anderson, Apr. 27. 10740 Calumet st. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Ann Stone to Edmund J. Lorenz, July 2. 960 Fourteenth st. Marion, Ia.—Mitzie Gould to Richard H. Covey, May 23. 12½ Delaware, Central apts. 14, Mason City, Ia.—Anna Marie Butler to Max Kreutz, Sioux Center, Ia.—Carolyn Crow to George Pilmer, 1104 S. Crescent dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Adabeth Peaker to William B. Lee.—Patricia Shattuck to John K. Rounds.—Helen Hardie to Carl H. Koll.—Jane V. Bush to Vernon Remer.—Mary Williams to Parker L. Crouch.—Anne Wise Blackburn to Robert C. Coolley.—Madeline Flint to John H. Neiman, 2324 Ternece rd.—Nadine Bigelow to Wefel Warner, 3323 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Ia.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Last spring we were proud to choose Kitty Jane Britton as the girl who did most for Theta, and Joanne Lehman as the girl who showed the greatest improvement in scholarship. Patricia Nichols is president of Kappa Delta Pi and vice-president of senior class.

In June, Jane Gillespie, a Beta, called upon us. Sue Duncan also came to see us with her engagement ring. We are always delighted to see new and old Theta friends.

April 12 we had our formal dance in the Great hall. The quaint old hall gave the dance an air of true southern charm. The senior picnic was at Yorktown again, and we all came back with a tropical glow. Kay Hoover and Ruth Barton were in May court.

Eight seniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen have left us. Ruth Barton is attending art school in New York. Betty Erwin is an assistant dietitian in the Colonade restaurant in Cleveland. Beverly Coleman has a position of assistant librarian in Agnes Scott. Kay Hoover is coorganizer with Gamma Epsilon chapter. Kitty Jane Britton is attending business school in Swarthmore. Audrey Kempf and Doris Hayes

are just having fun in Washington. Betty Boyd is secretary for an employment agency in Philadelphia. Joanne Lehman has transferred to the University of Texas, Dinty Moore to the University of New Hampshire, Shirley Baker to the University of California at Los Angeles, Natalie Smith to the University of Colorado, and Betty Steeley to the University of Indiana. Margaret Ann Thomas is attending school in Boston. Edith Debow is working for Shepard's citations company in New York.

Some changes have been made in the chapter house. The sunroom has been redecorated; we have new hall rugs, and Lois Rea's family gave us a beautiful silver punch bowl.

Panhellenic council has decided that there will be three preferentials. We will give the usual Theta carnival and the formal southern party, both of which have been so successful in the past.

On October 4, 19 girls were pledged.

PRISCILLA SCHUMACHER

1 October 1941

New addresses: Dorothy Littlepage Allen (Mrs G. M.) 1033 N. 22d st. Allentown, Pa.—Jean Chism, 279-2nd av. Apt. 6, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Margaret Lewis Fisher (Mrs Kenneth) Zenith, Des Moines, Wash.

Married: Eleanor Tiffin McCallum to William F. Biggs, Mar. 29. 2485-D Kuhio av. Honolulu, T. H.—Sue Duncan to Joseph Thomas, June 29, 403 W. Pitt, Bedford, Pa.—Christine Cowan to William Halsey, in April. Basking Ridge, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Austin (Drusilla Davis) a son, Joseph Manning III, May 6.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Mid-terms are almost upon us so we are proud to have presented to the public on September 20 at a formal presentation tea, our outstanding group of sixteen pledges. Rushing ended August 30, with formal pledging that afternoon.

Pledged to Theta are Katherine Cazear, Cleo Dini, Emily Mariconi, Mary Wilcox, Theresa Ann Nagel, Bonnie Yater, Elcy Williams, Jane Creel, Miriam Reabaletti (sister of Violet) Betty Poe, La Verne Stout, Helen Lily, Mary Frances Gusewelle (sister of Margery) Pauline Maloney, and Katherine O'Leary. Later we were happy to add Lauris Gulling to the pledge class.

September 13, a dance at the chapter house honored pledges. Decorations were large cardboard pledge pins bearing the names of pledges, and programs in the shape of the Theta kite.

Initiation will be October 12 for Dorothy

Savage (sister of Alyce) Joyce Funkhouser, and Ruth Johnson.

Plans are in full swing for Nevada's annual Home-coming celebration the middle of October. Beta Mu's skit for the Wolves' frolic is directed by Marie Williams. Doris Post heads the committee in charge of the Theta float in the Home-coming parade, and Mary Louise Griswold is in charge of house decorations.

We were sorry to lose Harriet Hills, Gloria Day, Fern Gregory, Iris Kinneberg, and Marjorie Boyd, all of whom have decided to follow a nursing or business career. We are glad to welcome back Kay Dalzell, who spent last year in Colorado.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

27 September 1941

New addresses: Mary Catherine Blakely, Box 26, Elko, Nev.—Josephine Bernard Davison (Mrs W. W.) 825 Palm av. Livermore, Cal.—Beatrice Patterson Rey (Mrs Delbert) 1616 Dalewood rd. Glendale, Cal.—Ellen Harrington Morrow (Mrs Paul) 659 N. 59th st. Omaha, Neb.—Constance Holland, Camp San Luis Obispo, Station Hospital, San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Fritzi Neddenriep, Minden, Nev.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles Beardsley (Elsbeth Dove) a son, Philip Thomas, Mar. 20.—To Mr and Mrs Ted Anderson (Donna Dove) a son, Theodore Wellington, Apr. 30.

BETA NU—*Florida*

When you see a burned chapter house you always think—that can't happen to us. But it can and it did. Two weeks before the opening of college we were notified that our house was burned so badly that we would not be able to live in it this year.

But, with Theta spirits and chins high we all arrived a week early and began work on the enough to rent until our new house materializes. enough to rent until our new house materializes.

After days of furniture buying, painting, and curtain hanging, we began rushing and in spite of all disadvantages came out on top. These girls were pledged September 15: Alice Jansen and Hester Hammond, Fort Lauderdale; Betty Pope, Doris Stimpson, and Lois Peterson, Miami; Portia Spaulding and Mary McCann, Jacksonville; Annie Kate Bringle, Tampa; Renee Brown and Margaret Chalker, West Palm Beach; Sara McCall, Moultrie, Georgia; Ann Laird, Gainesville; Cora Lou Burgess, Ft Pierce. Pledging was followed by a banquet at the Floridan hotel.

This past week-end was the first big week-end of the year and a gala one for Theta. We began with a joint Theta-Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma barbecue, using our home made barbecue pit. Saturday we all attended a dance at the gym during which Thetas were hostesses at an intermission party.

So far the loss of our house has not stumped us, and we hope for even greater success since it seems that this misfortune has brought us closer together.

DOROTHY HICKMAN

1 October 1941

New addresses: Josephine Boydston Penick (Mrs Thomas) 1806 S. Olive st. Palatka, Fla.—Marie Kellerman Peper, 308 S. Johnson st. Ada, O.—Claudia Demeritt Moore (Mrs A. R.) Forrest Hills apts. Augusta, Ga.—Marion C. Phillips, Orlando, Fla.—Eleanor Beckstrom Hendrick (Mrs David jr.) 4380 S.W. 5th st. Miami, Fla.—Mary Ann Hills, P. O. Box 233, Coconut Grove, Fla.—Lovina Spaulding Brown (Mrs P. D.) 142 W. Hildreth av. Wildwood, N.J.

Married: Martha Virginia Hamilton to Ernest Jacob Maust, Aug. 7. Brewster, Fla.—Mary Dorene Medlin to Wilder Morris Blitch, Pi Kappa Phi, Sept. 19, 1759 S.W. 13th st. Miami, Fla.—Edythe A. Stanley to Leo M. Soreasen, Oct. 4. 1527 W. 4th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Dr and Mrs G. E. Lacy (Ruth Robie) a daughter, Ruth Robie, Sept. 30. 1940. #19 Myrtle Terrace apts. Chattanooga, Tenn.

BETA XI—*U.C.L.A.*

Events of last spring are somewhat dimmed by the reopening of college and the excitement over pledging, but are worth recalling as they climaxed a successful year for Beta Xi.

The chapter received third prize in the Home-coming skit, and won the intersorority volleyball cup. Tapped for Key and scroll, junior women's society, were Oscela Herron and Virginia Chapman. Dorsey Smith and Oscela Herron were elected to Student board of the Religious conference. Katherine Haile and Katherine Ferguson were tapped for Spurs. New Guidon members are Sarah Belle Goodwin, Barbara Black, and Jean Shaw. Sarah Belle Goodwin, Barbara Black, Ann Granger, and Sue Gibson are new Tic Tocs. Oscela Herron was elected to the Camp council and became vice-president of the Junior class in an exciting election. Last but not least, Aleene Zacher became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Xi considers her Phi Beta Kappa member the highlight of the chapter, for she is the first Phi Beta

Kappa in the chapter in ten years. The mother's club offer of a hundred dollars to the first Phi Beta Kappa member made the honor even more exciting.

The climax came with Senior week, preceding graduation ceremonies. The girls that were to graduate took over the house completely, cooked their own meals and had a wonderful time going to all senior functions of which the culmination was the Aloha ball that closes the years of college memories.

During the summer the house was redecorated, so when everyone arrived for formal rush week there were many Oh's and Ah's as Thetas looked into the living room and saw a new couch, coffee table, and the love seats and chairs recovered, making the house all the more gracious and beautiful. The dining room chairs were reupholstered in red leather adding a brighter and more cheerful touch.

Rush week opened under a new system, with all invitations sent to a central office. This proved to be most satisfactory, and at the end of the week we were proud to present twenty-three pledges. They are: Patricia Bunker, Camille Chappelle, Carolyn Lieber, Molly Herron (sister of Oscela) Jean Davison, Janet Bledsoe, Marian Hargrave (sister of Janet) Elizabeth Anne Goodrich, Nora Kibbey, Suzanne Frizell, Phyllis Baber (sister of Mary Baber Helen) Nanette Bacheller, Phyllis Wilson, Jeanne Ellen Wilson, Barbara Jean Thompson, Barbara Norton, Margery Milholland, Barbara Leigh Nichols, Ann Shannon, Betty Ann Smith, Marilyn Murray, Jane Sprague and Jeanne Ridley.

Activities open with the presentation of pledges September 25, and a Beta exchange dinner that evening.

JOSEPHINE WYATT

23 September 1941

New addresses: Virginia Maltma Peterson (Mrs R. W.) Care Lieut. Richard W. Peterson, U.S.S. O-3, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.—Sydney Stalder Fast (Mrs A. J.) 4455 9th st. Riverside, Cal.—Hazel Kelly, 8682 W. Olympic blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Eleanor Dietrich Farrow (Mrs Bruce) 3510 Dey av. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Elsbeth Krohn Campbell (Mrs D. M.) 901 S. Gramercy pl. Los Angeles, Cal.—Allison Coulter, 2412 Ferdinand av. Honolulu, Hawaii.—Margaret Benson Shaw (Mrs Matthew) 1128 Kealaolu av. Honolulu, Hawaii.—Marjorie Randolph Curtis (Mrs Leland) 2416 Golf rd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Barbara Davies Davis (Mrs G. W.) 4439 Morse av. North Hollywood, Cal.—Bonney Ellen Clough, 426 S. Bedford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Alice Roberta

Burris Plumer (Mrs H. L.) Burris Vineyards, Romoland, Cal.—Marion Whittaker Athearn (Mrs Folger) Care Air Port Manager, Noumea, Pacific Ocean, via Pan American Clipper.

Married: Allison Stone to Stuart Lane Russel, May 24. 870 El Campo dr. Pasadena, Cal.—Grace Wolfskill to Trent G. Anderson. 2725 S. Hoover, Los Angeles, Cal.—Julia Dorn to Jerome D. Peters jr. 630 Esplanade, Chico, Cal.—Barbara Wilson to Robert C. Kupfer. 421 S. Manhattan, Los Angeles, Cal.—Leone Wakefield to Dr Robert McNeil. 103 S. Ardmore, Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Rowell to Frederick William McKee. 717 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Last spring, although it is hard to remember that far back, was climaxed by the Theta Spring party right in the middle of final week.

June 2 five graduates received their degrees: Jean Bennie, Alpha Psi, Charlotte Van de Steeg, Beta Gamma, Alice McKee, Marjorie Meerdink and Louise Seeburger.

At the District convention for Districts II and X at Nippersink, Wisconsin, Beta Omicron was well represented by Marilyn Cook, Lorna Bohan, Jane Billings, Elinor Bonn, Mary Jean Schirmer, Clare Shermer and Edith Williams. Lorna was elected secretary for the convention.

The convention had much to offer those present. Rushing was discussed in detail and the seven girls from this chapter came back to lead us in a most successful rush.

The keynote for rush-week was Open house September 16 for all rushees. Tuesday afternoon we entertained by serving a Mammy's chicken special, on the porch of our southern colonial chapter house. Kate Kirby was chairman. A cocktail hour with dressed up ginger ale drinks was that evening. Mary Jean Schirmer planned this party. Wednesday noon the downstairs was transformed into a Theta college board, with counters of clothes and store models adding atmosphere. A short style show followed the buffet luncheon. Jane Billings was chairman of this event. Wednesday night Enid Ellison, who spent a month in Mexico this summer outdid herself in picturesque murals and decorations for the Mexican Fiesta.

Thursday came preferential luncheon and formal dinner. Friday at 4 o'clock the house took on new life when pledge services were held for 23 girls. Our pledges are: Mary Kerwin, Oelwein; Joellen Hall, Holdenville, Oklahoma; Mary Margaret Heaton, Pueblo, Colorado; Midge Berg, Chicago, Illinois; Anna Mae Bas-

kett, Wyaconda, Missouri; Mary Black, Quincy, Illinois; Phyllis Blackman, Iowa City; Phyllis Eitman, Muscatine; Betty Forbes, Duluth, Minnesota; Helen Hackett, Bound Brook, New Jersey; Jean Hardie, Freeport, Illinois; Mary Bob Knapp, Appleton, Wisconsin; Frances Lombard, Des Moines; Anna Lu Murphy, Natchez, Mississippi; Susan Peterson, Chariton; Margaret Rowland, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Schwartzkopf, La Grange, Illinois; Kayrl Shaffer, Mason City; Emilie Marie Stapp, Wiggins, Mississippi; Catherine Townsend, Kansas City, Missouri; Ann Weed, St. Joseph, Missouri; Mary Ann Ziegler, Boone; Sue Frank, Davenport.

DOT LINT

1 October 1941

New address: Iva Louise Richardson Wiggins (Mrs B. F.) 707 Cricket av. Ardmore, Pa.—Esther Idema Starr (Mrs E. E.) Estherville, Ia.—Lillian DesMarias Linzell (Mrs S. M.) Colonial Gardens, Apt. #221, Group #3, Yeadon, Pa.—Marian Cornell Cutler (Mrs H. C.) 4117-N. 15th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Dorothy Spencer Anneberg (Mrs P. D.) 1030 E. Bowery, Iowa City, Ia.—Dorothy Daniel Cosson (Mrs C. R.) Care Lieut. Clarence Cosson, Batt. C, 3d Coast Art. Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cal.—Lois Hinkle Garvin (Mrs J. R.) Apt. 404, 1900 H. st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Winifred Johnson to Edward J. Ryan, Apr. 24, Oak Park av. Tinley Park, Ill.—Mary Hinkle to C. Chadwick McPeck, May 30. 116 S. Virgil av. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Bennison (Mary Louise Stewart) a son, Larry Lee, June 23. 4600 Chowne av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA PI—*Michigan State*

Following an effective face-lifting in the chapter house, the girls are all back, right in the swim of things. Though the ranks have been depleted by matrimony and the lure of good jobs, the house is still filled, and there are several girls who are anxious to move in any time.

We have all new furniture in third floor rooms, and the reception room on the first floor has been redecorated, with new drapes and everything to go with them.

We're proud of Betty Anthony, chapter president, who was tapped for Mortar board last spring.

September 28, more than four hundred girls were entertained at formal rushing's open house.

Rushing will continue for two weeks, with pledging October 14.

CLARICE CARR

29 September 1941

New addresses: Emma Leland Reid (Mrs Marc) 311 N. Broadway, Cassopolis, Mich.—Vera Wilkie Lauer (Mrs T. J.) 2040 LaFrance av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs E. J.) East Tawas, Mich.—Madeline Owen, 18055 Hamilton dr. Detroit, Mich.—Mabel Boyce Meengs (Mrs W. G.) Box 352, Marion, N.Y.—Helen Anderson Lawler (Mrs G. H.) 905 Main st. Princeton, Ill.

Married: Margaret Jane Hammond to Lt. Edward G. McNamara jr. July 5, 509 Avon st. Flint, Mich.—Harriet Beecher to E. Henry Leiphart jr. Feb. 8. 715 Arlington av. Lawton, Okla.—Mary Jane Mabie to Mr Monroe. 121 N. Chestnut st. Lansing, Mich.—Bettie Mills to C. C. Hurd. 145 Milford st. East Lansing, Mich.—Jean Widick to H. Andrews Hays. 127 Wall st. Jackson, Mich.—Marjorie Erb to Robert Mouw. 4455 Marcy Lane, Apt. 154, Indianapolis, Ind.—Patricia Parmalee to Russell Kely.—Ann Bryant to James Driver. Mason, Mich.—Jeanne Caldwell to Lt. Robert Davis.—Ann Byers to Rex Burgdorfer.—Betty Anderson to Lt. Robert Spinner.—Jean Hahn to Lt. Richard Robinson.—Marian Radcliffe to Lt. John Nitsche.—Elizabeth Robertson to Christian Beukema.—Louise Thompson to Stuart Doty.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Beta Rho finished the spring semester with a brilliant flourish. We are proud of Pat Read and Betty Peach, who were tapped White Duchy. This society is equivalent to Mortar board. Pat is also vice-president of senior class and chairman of Freshman advisory committee. Ebie Lewis and Betty Long are officers of sophomore class, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Sarah Chase, a graduate of the June class, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Marjorie Stark and Barbara Jeschke were chosen for Sandals, sophomore group, of which Barbara is now vice-president. Beauty is not lacking in the chapter for Carol Webb, pledge, and Carol McClelland, were in the Beauty section of the yearbook. Thea Conger made a lovely May Queen.

We miss all the girls who are not returning, or who are transferring to other universities. We welcome a sophomore transfer, Juliana Dysart, Beta Mu.

Our chapter room has been redecorated following a wine and grey-green color scheme.

Thetas have signed up for the work to be done under the sponsorship of the American Women's voluntary service which works in

cooperation with the Civilian defense program.

In October, we shall be initiating two pledges: Nancy McKisson and Alice MacCauley.

Since delayed rushing is the order at Duke, Beta Rho is busy meeting new girls daily and looking forward to rushing in February.

JEAN HALL

26 September 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. M. Croson (Mary Brown) a son, Apr. 25.

New addresses: Elizabeth Sellars Farmer (Mrs W. D.) Irving Park Manor, Greensboro, N.C.—Audrey Speicher Byrne (Mrs W. D.) Box 253, Old Village rd. Katonah, N.Y.—Jane Braznell, Box 162, Hendersonville, N.C.—Ann Enkema Frizzelle (Mrs T. N.) 4300 Zenith av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Dec. 28, 1940, Eleanor Tompkins to Dr L. Gordon Berkey. Surrey Strathmore apts. White Plains, N.Y.—Josephine Bailey to Arthur Hoffman Phi Delta Theta. Rockwood, Ill.—Dorothea Conger to Howard Eger, Pi Kappa Alpha. 16 N. Princeton st. Lynchburg, Va.—Marilyn Upp to Guy Berner, Phi Delta Theta.—Virginia Huston to Eugene Laning, Delta Sigma Phi, 241 Virginia av. Colonial Heights, Va.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Now that rush week is over and college started, every one is settling down to their routine life again. However, Pledge night open house is just a week away, so both the members and the pledges are looking forward to it with a great deal of excitement. It is always so much fun.

We went through rush this September under a new system, but we are glad to say that it was successful and we are proud of our seventeen pledges. They are: Alice Adams, Greenville; Patricia Allwine, El Paso; Betty Jo Amsler (daughter of Amanda Howze Amsler) Houston; Beth Brush; Jean Burton (sister of Christine) Kitty Clark, Pat Crawford (sister of Jean) Betty Ford, Homer, Louisiana; Dorothy Kelly, Lubbock; Jerry Kelso, El Reno, Oklahoma; Martha Mather, Kansas City, Missouri; Virginia McBurnett, San Angelo; Dorothy Mize, Nacogdoches; Louise Munger, Elaine Northrup, Marvin Gene Smith (sister of Katharine) Wichita Falls; and June Wilkins.

Beta Sigma improved its scholarship during spring semester, raising its average from ninth place to seventh. We hope to do still better this semester, so are getting ready for real studying.

Our first social activity will be around the

middle of October, a picnic in honor of pledges.

BETH LOWRY

26 September 1941

Married: Eileen Horan to Robert E. Strief. 3616 Binkley st. Dallas, Tex.—Martha Proctor to Louis William Mack, June 28.—Laura Louise White to John Robert Marshall, Sept. 13. 5031 Live Oak, Apt. 4, Dallas, Tex.—Penelope Young to Lt. Raymond Millican, May 17.—Mary Elizabeth Roberts to Jack Duncan, July 9.—Apr. 19, Jane West to James William Umbarger. Box 204, Richardson, Tex.—Dorothy Wathen to James A. Mayers, Aug. 26. 2375-27th st. Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal.

New addresses: Ruth Henderson Beil (Mrs R. W.) 929 Poydras, New Orleans, La.—Blanche Riddle, 2518 Third st. Scottsbluff, Neb.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Frustrated freshmen watched shrieking upperclassmen greet one another after the long summer. After rushing had begun, efforts were re-focused. A pledge class of twenty-seven: Joan Arnold, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Louise Black, Cincinnati; Helen Boggis and Virginia Boos, Shaker Heights; Constance Bradford, Bexley; Patricia Evans (sister of Margaret) Atlanta, Georgia; Eleanor Ford, La Grange, Illinois; Rosemary Hall, Dayton; Elizabeth Long, Alberta Brinkley, and Eleanor Harrison, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Jacqueline Hill (sister of Helen Hill Dunn and Peggy) New York, New York; Margaret Keck, Union City, Indiana; Carolyn Little (daughter of Lucia Bangar Stoddart and sister of Jane, Lucie, and Beth, all Alpha Gamma) Worthington; Mary Saxe and Gloria Jean MacDonald, Columbus; Marjorie McCarroll (sister of Charlotte McCarroll Vincent) Dearborn, Michigan; Jacqueline Moore, Chicago, Illinois; Doris Nixon, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Judith Phillips, Chillicothe; Mary Katherine Pratt (daughter of Katherine West Pratt, Epsilon) Bellefontaine; Elizabeth Ruddick, Indianapolis, Indiana; Betty Lou Schultz, Rivert Forest, Illinois; Joy Ellen Stahn, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Barbara Stevens, Joliet, Illinois; Carolyn Ullman (daughter of Alice Leachman Ullman) Granville; Ann Zol-lars, Canton.

We are proud of Janet Greene, president of Women's athletic association; of Dorothy Winans, senior representative on Senate and Mortar board member; of Alice Shepard, vice-president of W.S.G.A., Mortar board member and head of Big sisters for Y.W.C.A.; of Sue

Martz, members of Cross Keys; of Mary Dunlap, co-society editor of *Denisonian*; of Lucille Jefferies, Marge MacNiel, and Barbara Finley, seniors who were attendants to the May Queen.

Seniors who graduated: Barbara Bookser, Barbara Finley, Jenny June Gates, Elaine Johnson, Marge MacNiel, Madeleine Rupp, Jean Smith, and Lucille Jefferies. Their leadership, the fun we had with them, and all the fine things they did for Theta—we miss them!

Beta Tau is thrilled over Madeleine Rupp's success in recent auditions with N.B.C. and Columbia in New York, and predicts a wonderful career for her in the field of drama.

SALLY WOODYARD

29 September 1941

Married: Rosanna Ruh to Robert Lee Young. 1425 La Salle st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Parks to Reese Francis Clifford jr. June 15, 1940. 3258 Maple av. Berwyn, Ill.—Mary Frances Shinn to Edwin Rhoads Roberts, May 3, 439 Burg st. Granville, O.—Virginia Martindale to Ralph M. Coughenour, Feb. 1, Streich apt. 27, Portsmouth, O.—Betty Klemm to Clark Blair. Hilltop Lane, Wyoming, O.

New addresses: Gertrude Lozier Miller (Mrs P. E.) Pine Lake apts. 329 N. Pine st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Harriet Clements, 237 E. Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Jane Clements 237 E. Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Hunt Crowell (Mrs Leon) 2889 Neil av. Columbus, O.—Nelle Morse McConnoughy (Mrs G. C.) 2179 Fairfax rd. Columbus, O.—Dorothy Ford Baker (Mrs J. V. jr.) 307 Murray, Greensboro, N.C.—Marjorie Merchant Walker (Mrs M. E.) Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.—Betty Sweet Sargent (Mrs C. B.) Northport, Mich.—Gladys Merchant Brintnall (Mrs A. K.) 7222 S. Jeffery, Chicago, Ill.—Mary Goodyear Willett (Mrs H. H.) 1259½ E. Erie av. Lorain, O.—Frances Rohrer Burris (Mrs R. A.) 6225 Commodore Sloat dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Eunice Adams Hauser (Mrs C. V.) New York Orthopaedic Hospital, 420 E. 59th st. New York, N.Y.—Wilma Jones Steadman (Mrs F. N.) 316 W. Elm st. Granville, O.—Gladys Shreve Owen (Mrs G. D.) 31-2nd av. Union City, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Flannigan (Elizabeth Corkwell) a son, James Timothy, June 27.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

We in Beta Upsilon climaxed the busy year 1940-41 with functions honoring our six graduates, Mary Higgins, Molly Meighen, Nance Martin, Mary Beale, Eileen Newby and Jean Cushing. At a breakfast on the day of graduation, May 9, at the Point Grey golf and country club, we presented them with spoons bearing the fraternity initials. To Lois Nicholson, president of Women's undergraduate society, we presented a Theta locket.

Jean Cushing most unfortunately, however rather amusingly, came down with measles the day final exams began. She was unable to graduate with the others on Commencement day, but received her diploma at the fall graduation.

We kept contact with each other during the summer by means of informal picnics and Red Cross meetings. Bette Anderson went to Jasper for the holidays where she met quite a number of Thetas from all points of North America.

We held camp at Bowen Island again this summer. We all look forward to camp every year and this time we had a wonderful time swimming, playing tennis, hiking and horseback riding. We kept house for ourselves and getting meals afforded a great many laughs.

We have started fall rushing in earnest and are looking forward to pledging. We are only allowed one rushing function according to new rules Panhellenic put into effect last year. Our party was based on the collegiate theme. The highlight of the evening was the fashion show, burlesquing the latest college fads. Lois Nicholson was our fashion commentator and her amusing script was hardly heard above the laughter which greeted our models. We are off to a good start and hope to submit a fine list of really super pledges!

We might add that the war seems to have affected rushee application. Hardly more than fifty girls registered as interested in joining a fraternity.

LOUISE SKINNER

4 October 1941

New addresses: Margaret Elloit Little Stirling (Mrs A. G.) Care Rhokana coporation, P. O. Box 215, Nkana, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.—Dorrie Greenwood Merilees (Mrs H. J.) 880 Younette dr. West Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Married: Jean Whaley to John Duncan Skeith, Mar. 8. 1585 West 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Born: To Lieut. and Mrs Elliot Seldon (Helen Westby) a daughter, July 21.—To Lieut and Mrs Douglas Kirk (Margo Martin) a son, Mar 8.—To Mr and Mrs David Oppenheimer (Donalda Carson) a daughter, in Feb.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Once again we are full of enthusiasm for a great year at the Stone house.

Our saddest moments have been thinking about the fourteen seniors who graduated last June. We also regret that Dolores Paul has left

us to take a modeling job in New York, and that Mary Lee Ullom has transferred to Pennsylvania college for women. We also miss Jeanne McAdam and Jacqueline Reese who won't be back until second semester.

All of us were overjoyed to have Eris Adams return after a year in a southern university near her home. We predict her southern accent will be tops in rushing.

For the second successive year, Beta Phi had four members tapped for Mortar board: Jean Babcock, Elizabeth Kinsloe, Sally Searle, and Jeanne Stiles. Cwens, sophomore activities, also tapped four Thetas: pledges Anne Carruthers and Ruth Popp, and Marion Dougherty and Grace Judge.

In scholarship, Theta tied for first place among women's fraternities and ranked above all men's fraternities.

Jeanne Stiles is women's editor of the daily student paper and president of Theta Sigma Phi. Jean Babcock, W.S.G.A. president, was also named president of Players.

Tryouts for the Hour of Charm radio program, September 29, showed Miriam Rhein, soprano, among four winners. Recordings of the four voices will be sent to New York for final selection of a Penn State student to appear on the program October 12.

Leslie Lewis was selected by Mortar board to be in the honor arch during May day exercises.

All fourteen June graduates are busy in the outside world. Betty Ann Albright is doing personnel work for Macy's in New York. Elinor Weaver is assistant to the personnel manager of the Hamilton watch company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Audrey Schoemmel is in the personnel department of the Penn Mutual life insurance company in Philadelphia. School marms include Eleanor Benfer, Betty Brown, Eleanor Fagans, Gertrude Lowe, and Charlotte Lowe. Emily Coyle is associated with an architectural firm in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Leslie Lewis, secretary to the vice-president of a New York advertising agency, is also writing radio scenarios and advertising copy. Bettie Long is working in a Philadelphia department store. Jeanne Smith Frye is on the staff of a Pittsburgh department store. Rosemary Williams is doing demonstration work for the Atlantic City electric company. Ruth Kistler is married.

Two of the four weeks of free contact with

freshmen and transfers have passed. Following this period, rushing will be limited to Dutch treat dates, three open houses before Thanksgiving, and two get-togethers by invitation during November and December. After Christmas there will be limited association until January 19 when a strict silent period will begin. Intensive rushing will be the first ten days of second semester.

JEANNE STILES

30 September 1941

New addresses: Muriel E. Bowman Griner (Mrs F. E.) 1774 E. 34th st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Marjorie E. Smith Edmundson (Mrs P. C. jr.) 1123 Rosemore av. Bond hill, Cincinnati, O.—Anne Thorne Walter (Mrs Geo.) Christiana, Pa.—Jean Kriebel Buck (Mrs W. S. jr.) Oakview Manor, Fullerton, Pa.—Betty Long Chambers (Mrs) Blue Bell, Montg Co. Pa.—Frances Turner Shaffer (Mrs J. N.) Annapolis, Md.—Jean Taylor Ritenour (Mrs J. P.) 716 Princeton blvd. Wilksburg, Pa.—Dorothy Cummings Griner (Mrs A. J.) 728 Embree Crescent pl. Westfield, N.J.

Married: Lillie A. Kell to William Courtenay. 2011 Delancey st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Ruth Kistler to Sever Toretti, Sept. 13. Brockway, Pa.—Mary Louise Frear to Charles Grotz, July 4. Aronimink Arms, Drexel Hill, Pa.—Christine Myers to Richard Ellenberger, June 28.—Mary Jane Kistler to William H. Green jr. July 4. 329 West av. Elyria, O.—Margaret Collins to Henry Shriver, May 30.—Margaret Seeds to Grover Washabaugh, Sept. 26.—Jeabbe Smith to Harold Frye.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Dunkle (Natasha Makarov) a son, John Clay, Sept. 8.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Married: Jean Loghrin to H. Weldon Akhurst, Sept. 14. Carlton ct. 317-3 av. New Westminster, B.C. Can.

New addresses: Margaret Howson, East Residence, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont. Can.—Kathleen Beach Hutton (Mrs W. L.) 93 Gilmour, Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Margaret Fraser, 112 Hawthorne av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Married: Olive Sanborn to Dr H. D. Lead, June 28. 4211 Beaconfield av. N.D.G. Montreal, Que. Can.

New addresses: Margery W. Trenholme, 440 Mt. Stephen av. Apt. 19. Westmount, Que. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado*

As Beta Omega's rush chairman, Judy Harrell piloted the chapter through a most successful rush. Parties ranged from a gala circus to a picnic in blue jeans, each requiring a great deal

of time and energy which was enthusiastically supplied by actives and alumnæ.

Our wonderful new pledges, twenty-four in all, are: Phebe Browning, Devon, Pennsylvania; Beverly Day, Wilmette, Illinois; Betty Ann Tripp, Virginia Liese, Barbara Kendrick, Alice Van Arsdale, Barbara Dwyer (daughter of Frances Simpson Dwyer, Beta Iota) and Barbara Baker, Denver; Barbara Fearon, Scarsdale, New York; Grace Foster, Athens, Ohio; Dorothy Mae Goss, Betty Ann Leonard, Kathleen Pearce, and Patricia Trotter, Colorado Springs; Nancy Gupton (daughter of Katherine Cushing Gupton, Alpha Iota) Kansas City, Missouri; Jean Herlihy and Kathleen Jackson, Pasadena, California; Ellen Johnstone, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Dorthietta King, Eaton; Jane Norman, Amarillo, Texas; Helen Putman, Canton, Illinois; Kay Schneider, Binghamton, New York; Nancy Tooze, Evanston, Illinois; Dorothy Lewis, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Four new initiates are: Mary Lou Bunting, Mary Kendrick, Alma Lou Liggett, and Dorothy Whitfield.

Encouraged by the fine spirit of the pledge class and the unity of the chapter, Beta Omega looks forward to a grand year here in the shadow of Pikes Peak. The scholarship cup and the song fest cup won last year are our inspiration; to be the most democratic fraternity on campus is our goal.

PENNY CORYA

1 October 1941

New addresses: Bettijo Evans, 601 N. Tijon st. Colorado springs, Col.—Edith Pratt Yust (Mrs W. J. jr.) 2841 Colorado blvd. Denver, Col.—Jean Johnson Pierpoint (Mrs A. W.) 112 Cheyenne blvd. Colorado Springs, Col.—Gladys Theobald Rolfe (Mrs R. H.) 1921 26th av. Oakland, Cal.—Rachel Leatherrock, 101 S. Emerson st. Denver, Col.—Virginia Lee Harlan, Social Service dept. Central Islip State Hospital, Central Islip, L.I. N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. M. Dutton (Delma Wright) a son, Darryl Wright, Nov. 10, 1940. 1160 Main st. Grand Junction, Col.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

As a grand finale to last year's schedule, we gave our big dance, a Black, white and gold ball, at the Orlando country club. We hired two orchestras, in order that dancing might be continuous. Because of recent elections, announcements were made at the dance of officers for the student government of Rollins for this

year. The Thetas were proud of Janet Jones who was elected to the office of vice-president. We were happy to see that our dance had the best attendance of any held.

Honors day came with the Thetas in good showing. Our scholarship average, as a whole, was excellent, and many of our members were listed on the honor roll. Pauline Betz not only made high honors athletically, but academically as well. Janet Jones was made a member of Libra.

Carl Good, who recently became Mrs Herbert William Hoover jr dropped in a short time before the end of the term with exciting news of her recent trip to Hawaii.

Plans for the summer were varied, the most noted those of Pauline Betz.

ANN BALLINGER

11 August 1941

New addresses: Mary Kay Huffman Iverson (Mrs A. H.) 4529 Country Club blvd. Sioux City, Ia.—Priscilla Smith Kingsley (Mrs Johnston) 29 Perry st. New York, N.Y.—Marjorie Fickinger Davis (Mrs F. F.) 46 Channing rd. Watertown, Mass.

Married: Carl Good to Herbert William Hoover jr. North Canton rd. North Canton, O.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

With the traditional Southern tea, we began a rush week inaugurating the preferential bidding system.

We welcome two transfers, Barbara Overfelt, Alpha Mu, and Ione Mercer, Alpha. Betty Ann Lilly has returned from the Philippines.

Initiation was April 9 for Marguerite Bowden, Savannah; Minnie Hughes, Brunswick; Sara Jarvis, Atlanta; Julia Ann Mobley, Stone Mountain; and Sara Reid, Athens.

We won the Intramural athletic trophy! Making Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic organization, were Mary Goddard, Mary Howell, Margaret McLain, Rosemary Reynaud, Adeline Taylor, and Christine Jones, president. Jean Ross was chosen president of Theta Sigma Phi. Eleanor Maddock made Phi Kappa Phi and *Who's who in American colleges and fraternities*. Serving the Voluntary religious association are Barbara Broward, Marjorie Glenn, Frances Howell, Christine Jones, Rosemary Reynaud, and Alice Neal. Frances Howell, first woman to edit the "*G*" book, student handbook, made Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society. Dorene Medlin won an emblem for

outstanding athletic participation. Frances Van-
nerson, president of the Music club, became a
member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Katharine Strib-
ling was elected president of the junior W.A.A.
and crowned university Posture Queen. Tapped
for Mortar board were Jean Ross and Mary Ann
Bowen. Marianna Hawkes was elected to
Thalian-Blackfriars, dramatic group, and Shir-
ley Jones played in its production *Pride and
prejudice*. Harriet White made Psi Chi, psy-
chology group. In a campus-wide poll, Rose-
mary Reynaud was elected cheerleader. Alice
Neale served on the College fashion board of
an Atlanta department store. Julia Ann Mobley
was one of nine co-eds in the Beauty section of
the annual.

The chapter, continuing its emphasis on schol-
arship, offers a bracelet to the girl making the
greatest improvement in grades.

FRANCES HOWELL

29 September 1941

Pledged, October 5—Joy Barnett, Joy Barrett,
Nancy Emery, Lucille Hauton, Patricia Hunt,
Carol Knight, Margaret Landers, Jacquelyn
Smith, Virginia Wright, Atlanta; Barbara Berry,
College Park; Martha Blackburn, Clara Stamps,
Thomaston; Mary Brawner, Smyrna; Jacqueline
Conklin, Decatur; Dorothea Herty (daughter of
Kathleen Malloy Herty, Beta Mu) Bethlehem,
Pennsylvania; Laurie Milhollin, Rome; Louise
Rossheim, Teaneck, New Jersey; Ann Royston,
Royston; Shirley Slaughter, Orlando, Florida;
Jean Williams, Athens.

Married: June 7, Charlotte Conner to Joseph Henry
Folk. Allison apts. Lynwood blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—
Mary Ann Bowen to Charles Prothro Hill, Sigma
Chi, June 21. Rose Creek Plantation, Williamson,
Ala.—Jeanne Hipson to Walton E. Bedinger jr. Chi
Psi, June 16. 2201 Old Government st. Mobile, Ala.—
Jeanne Bulger to Robert E. Patterson, Sigma Nu, May
10. 507 Church st. Marietta, Ga.—Audrey Evans to
Alva Heywood Cooper jr. June 19. 1337 15th av.
So. Birmingham, Ala.—Charlton Helms to John M.
Eagan jr. Lambda Chi Alpha. 1201 Union st. Bruns-
wick, Ga.—Elizabeth Fitch Jones to Lt. Vernon David
Pettit, Kappa Sigma, Aug. 16. 604 Pollard pk. Wil-
liamsburg, Va.—Charlotte Sewell to Lt. Jack W.
Worley, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Aug. 30. Anchor Bay
Shores, Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Sara Jarvis to Lt. Hal
Stephens Dumas, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 24.

New addresses: Virginia Barfield, Box 108, Swains-
boro, Ga.—Marion Stegeman, 1269 N. Morningside
dr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Dorothy Rhodes, 376 College
st. Griffin, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

The year started with the welcoming of the
freshmen at a reception September 22, and at a
picnic and a wiener roast the next day. Theta
was represented on the hostess committee by
Betty Mandell. The same day we welcomed
Kay Hoover, Beta Lambda, and were honored,
also, by an informal, but delightful, visit from
Mrs Sinclair. Kay has already endeared herself
to the chapter and we are looking forward to a
grand year with her help. Then, too, having
Evelyn Chesham back from Royal Victoria hos-
pital is another great asset to the chapter.

We miss our graduates Louise Laird, Gwyn-
neth Martin, Frances Powell, and Mary Sin-
clair whom we honored May 28 with a banquet
at the Grange. We are especially proud of Mary
Sinclair who was graduate Gold Medalist in
Honour French, and of Dorothy Bere who won
a cup at the French summer school at Trois
Pistoles. With our fall pledges Margaret Gal-
braith, Strathroy; Marion Hughes (sister of
Margaret) London; Helen Malmo, Kenora; and
Dorothy Moon, St. Thomas; together with Mona
Farrell, Jean Fortner, Adele Lewis, and Joyce
Wright from the spring class, we will soon have
some new Thetas to fill the gap caused by
graduation.

Our president, Betty Mandell, has come back
enthused from District convention, and is filled
with many tales of happy days with other Thetas,
making all those who could not go very envious.
We were sorry to lose our house mother Miss
Brown, but are delighted to have Mrs Vogel-
sang, who was with us a few years ago, back
again.

On October 18 Gamma Epsilon Thetas are
helping the Trans-Canada Panhellenic council's
victory dance with Betty Mandell and Dorothy
Bere serving on committees for the Western
Panhellenic dance to be held in Convocation
hall. We are working towards a mobile canteen
to be sent to Britain. What with rugby games
(Western is playing American rules) script
dances, tea dances, and rushing teas, it promises
to be an exciting fall for all of us.

MARGARET HUGHES

29 September 1941

New addresses: Ruth Evelyn Davis Swartzen (Mrs.
G. W.) Box 76, Mitchell, Ont. Can.—Florence Elliott,
The Review Co. Fort Erie, No. Ont. Can.

In Memoriam

Genevieve Bowman Anderson (Mrs James M.) *Alpha*
Died in 1940

Fannie Belle Maxwell, *Beta*
Died, May 18, 1941

Charity Cunningham Espey (Mrs Frank F.) *Indiana Gamma*
Died, May 1, 1941

Mary Elizabeth Sutherland Felland (Mrs Conard A.) *Gamma*
Died in April 1941

Clara Leaton Gobin (Mrs H. A.) *Delta*
Died, March 18, 1941

Edith Kneeland Hanson (Mrs Owen T.) *Delta*
Died, August 23, 1941

Caroline McCulloch Spencer (Mrs John) *Epsilon*
Died in 1940

Ruth Bogardus Anderson (Mrs W. B.) *Epsilon*
Died, July 4, 1940

Cornelia Saleno Archer (Mrs I. J.) *Tbeta*
Died in December 1940

Kathryn Barrows Hambrecht (Mrs George P.) *Iota*
Died, October 12, 1939

Estelle May Vedder, *Iota*
Died in May 1941

Jane Taussig, *Alpha Iota*
Died, May 4, 1941

Catherine Hall, *Alpha Iota*
Died in June 1941

Margaret Thompson Silloway (Mrs George E.) *Alpha Iota*
Died, December 21, 1940

Edith Colby Andrews (Mrs Stanley H.) *Alpha Kappa*
Died, March 10, 1941

Louise R. Norton, *Alpha Mu*
Died, September 6, 1941

Donna Spencer Doty (Mrs Harold W.) *Alpha Xi*
Died in March 1941

Dulce Brutton Gallagher (Mrs Andrew C.) *Alpha Tau*
Died, October 21, 1940

Phebe Akin Goe (Mrs John A.) *Beta Gamma*
Died, May 27, 1941

Alumnae Meetings

Each alumnae chapter and club extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, 8 P.M. Call secretary.
BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs R. J. Kersey, Kenmore; Riverside 7805.
CHICAGO, S. S. ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month. Call secretary.
COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday each month, dinner at 6 P.M. Call Mrs Willard Scott, Je-1061.
DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper. Call Mrs J. H. Sutton, Ta-1173.
DENVER ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs D. H. Buck, Emerson-5172.
EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs E. F. McLaughlin, University-8396.
LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month.
LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs Oliver Adams, Br-21846, or Mrs Howard Crussey, Mu-5441.
OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, luncheon, 12:30, or buffet supper, 6:30. Call secretary.
ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. Call secretary.
SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs Lewis Kerlin, Elkridge-1185.
SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month, dinner 6:30 P.M. Call secretary.
TACOMA ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs R. R. Hodge, Proctor-3012.
TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, alternating afternoon and evening.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CHICAGO N. S. CLUB: First Wednesday each month, dessert luncheon, 1:30 P.M. Call Mrs H. W. Hecht, 4718 Patterson av.
SACRAMENTO CLUB: Last Saturday each month. Call Mrs H. J. Smiley, 1917 47th st.
WESTCHESTER CLUB: Meets Oct. 15, Jan. 27, Mar. 10, June 9. Call Mrs R. M. Prouty, Pelham-8-2087-R.

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<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs James H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha Neb.
<i>Grand editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Robert W. Higbie jr.	175-49 Dalny Road, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

CENTRAL OFFICE

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
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<i>Assistants</i>	Winifred J. Ryan	
	Florence Smith	
	Frances Angell	
	Mary B. Kellogg	

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	Mrs J. H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.
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	Mrs J. H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i> <i>Fellowship—Philadelphia</i>	Kathryn Bassett	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
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BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Betty Bohannon.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Mary Marott.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Dorothy Embshoff.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Phyllis J. Tonkin.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Marjory Seminck.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Peggy Hnenessy.....	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Anne Bottomley.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Helen Lewis.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Virginia Kirk.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Mary Howlett.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Marjorie Jones.....	2218 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mary Noble.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Mary E. Rogers.....	314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Barbara Payne.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Dorothy Borchert.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Janet Hermann.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Jacklyn Taylor.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Marjorie Frost.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Sara Siebert.....	213 St. Dunstons rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Helen McMurray.....	Franklin rd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Hellen McCullough.....	2627 Wichita, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Jane Johnston.....	7104 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Janet M. Clark.....	17 Nirvana av. Great Neck, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Barbara Collins.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Peggy Hallberg.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Doris Morley.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Mary E. Horstkotte.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Norma Helen Cole.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Elizabeth Selke.....	1710 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Georgene Crissman.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Frankie Gay.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Virginia Sawyer.....	2711 Clifton av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Barbara Johnson.....	315 Broadmoor, Topeka, Kan.
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BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Marie Carver.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Sally Ann French.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
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BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Betty May Vehrs.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Vestagene Etchison.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
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BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Margaret North.....	3125 Kingman blvd. Des Moines, Iowa
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BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mildred Brendel.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Margaret Mercer.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Aletha Smith.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Edith C. Williams.....	823 E. Burlington. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Doris Brown.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jean Hall.....	Box 392, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Jane Elizabeth Sykes.....	3219 Southwestern blvd. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Ann Hopkins.....	Shaw hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Elizabeth Anderson.....	1530 W. 35th st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Marjorie Sykes.....	Box 218, Atherton hall, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Mary Lou Smith.....	Pembina hall, Edmonton, Alta., Can.
BETA Psi, 1932.....	McGill.....	Barbara Crowdy.....	McGill Univ. Westmount, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Betty Ross Grant.....	Bemis hall Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Kathryn Woodward.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Frances Vannerson.....	338 S. Milledge. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Evelyn Chesham.....	488 Baker st. London, Ont. Can.

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AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mary Brownlee.....	611 W. 15th st. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs R. D. Black.....	100 W. Belvedere av. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Ann Berryhill.....	2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs A. E. Cole.....	111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs C. H. Stevens.....	87 Manchester rd. Newton Highlands, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs W. A. Fischer.....	1015 Amherst st. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs P. S. Distelhurst.....	8 N. Williams st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Ella Louise Drumm.....	6031 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs H. B. Whaling.....	439 Warren av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Juanita B. Jones.....	2646 Mayfield rd. Cleveland Hgts. Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs J. W. Blair.....	69 Glenmount av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs T. W. Gray.....	4401 Loma Alta, Apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs M. L. Huit.....	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs R. C. Martin.....	734 Grape st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Arnold Berg.....	1094-28th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs F. M. Burg.....	4434 Grayton rd. Detroit, Mich.
*EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin.....	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs Jack Dykeman.....	800 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.
*GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Florence Pratt.....	616 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs Joe Binford.....	2340 Robinhood st. Houston, Tex.
*INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs E. D. Cree.....	5515 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs Ken Yunker.....	202 E. 68th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs L. C. Leaming.....	122 De Hart st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs C. W. Hatcher.....	2239 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs John Armstrong.....	2119 LaSalle st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs G. H. Rieman.....	801 Miami Pass, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Betty Gamble.....	1145 Asturia av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs B. C. Bugbee jr.....	130 S. James st. Waukesha, Wis.
*MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs A. J. Harding.....	2440 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Oscar Nelson.....	3601 Hampton rd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs E. L. Mathes.....	185 W. Oakridge pk. Metairie, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Margaret Spencer.....	Hudson House, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs J. O. Asher.....	642 N.E. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs K. R. Boyer.....	5006 Burt st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs G. R. Payne.....	1789 Meadowbrook rd. Altadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Dorothy V. Hastings.....	4516 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Virginia P. Stevenson.....	Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs Garland Stahl.....	2633 N.E. 26th st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R. I.
*RENO, 1928.....	Mrs Joe McDonnell.....	Box 9186, Univ. of Nev. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Dorothy Worrell.....	233 N. Vandeventer, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Marie Gibson.....	702 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs J. A. Farrell.....	2721-1st av. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs J. F. Condon.....	3959 Washington st. San Francisco, Calif.
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WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. C. Davies.....	Springbrook, Rt. 2, Silver Spring, Md.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs R. J. Eisler.....	374 S. Clifton st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs C. L. Quist jr.....	211 Linden W. Yakima, Wash.

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Husband's name

Date of marriage

College chapter

Address: (Good until)

Street

City State

Date filled out

Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

If you want money, we have it

LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 224 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 4 per cent, is payable annually, beginning when one graduates.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS: Are awarded competitively, whenever accrued interest provides funds for such grants.

If you have money, we want it

A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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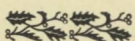
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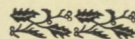
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